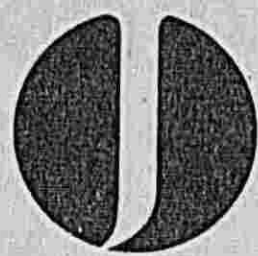


## Madigan backs tax increase

At an open forum at the College of Lake County, Illinois House Speaker Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, kept coming back to the theme that a tax increase will be needed in this current budget cycle.

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## GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

### "Rent" at Genesee

7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22  
The Broadway hit "Rent" will be performed at the Genesee Theatre. For info, call (847) 782-2366

### Antiques & Garden Show

Friday-Sunday, Apr. 20-22  
The 7th annual show will be at Chicago Botanic Garden. For info, call (847) 835-5440

### Flying 4 Kids

Saturday, April 21  
Flying 4 Kids will take place on Saturday, April 21, at Belvidere Park in Waukegan. For info, call (847) 360-4726

### Classical music

Sunday, April 22  
Irina and Natalia Kogan will perform at Cuneo Museum & Gardens in Vernon Hills. For info, call (847) 362-3042

### 'A Thousand Cranes' April 23-28

"A Thousand Cranes," by Kathryn Schultz Miller, at Waukegan's Bowen Park Theatre. Info: (847) 360-4726

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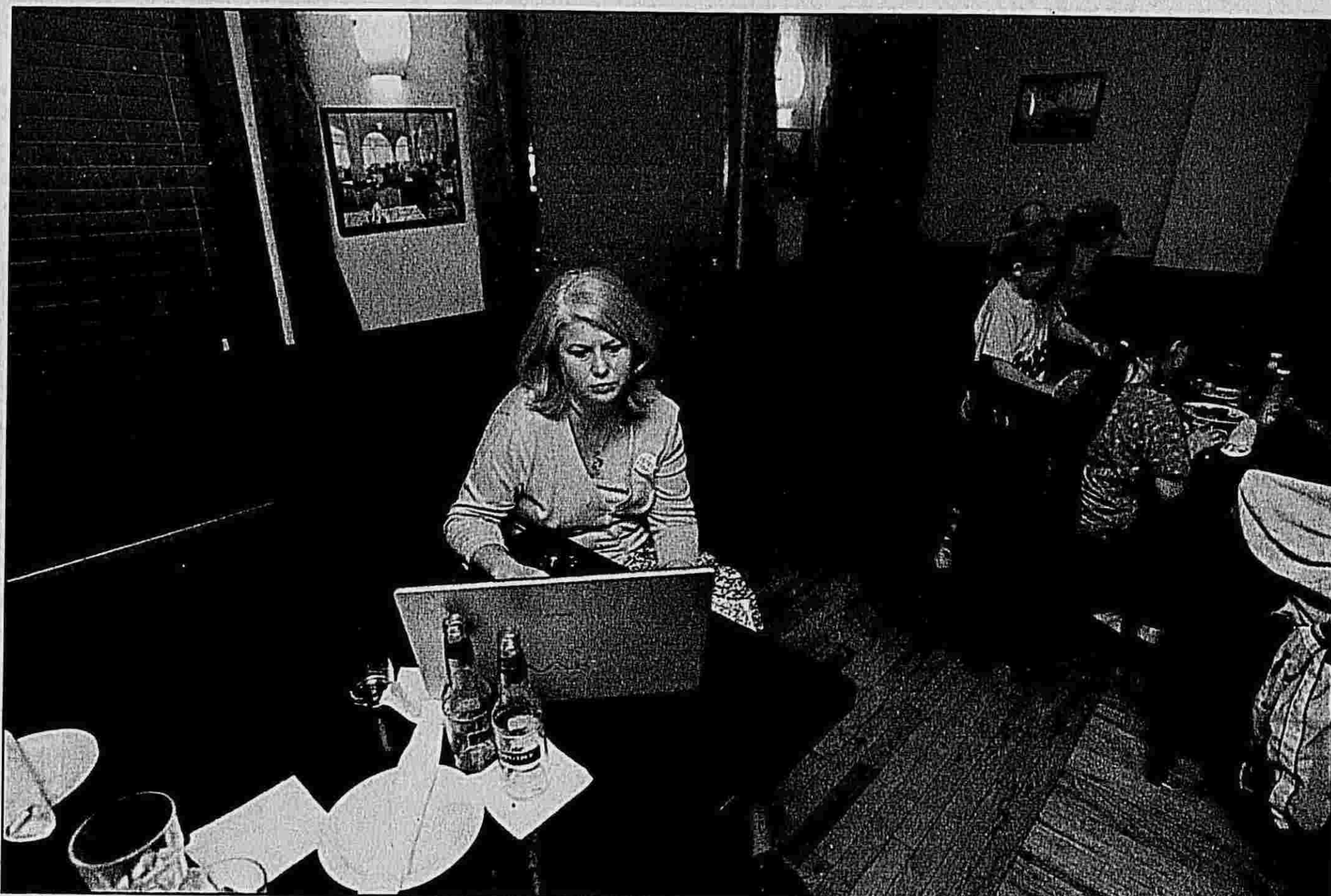
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# No new schools - again



Heidi Wennstrom, director of curriculum for Antioch School District 34, checks the election results for the district's building referendum question at Johnny's Chophouse in Antioch. Unofficial results show the referendum did not pass.

## Referendum fails by slight margin, other option sought

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH — School District 34 officials and members of Citizens for D34 Children were still waiting for absentee votes to be counted Tuesday night when they finally decided to go home around 10:30 p.m.

As of that time, unofficial election results showed that the district's building referendum failed for the second year in a row.

Out of 4,826 ballots counted, 54 percent of voters said no to approving \$46.95 million to build two new schools.

And like last year, the numbers were close, with 2,615 voting no and 2,211 checking the yes box.

These numbers did not include absentee, early voting, or provisional ballots.

The School District 34 crew had spent the evening at Johnny's Chophouse, hoping that overpopulation problems would be solved with the referendum's passage.

Now other options will be sought.

"Everyone is really quiet right now," said Mary Gaborek softly, a member of Citizens for D34 Children.

Scott Thompson, caught in conversation, was

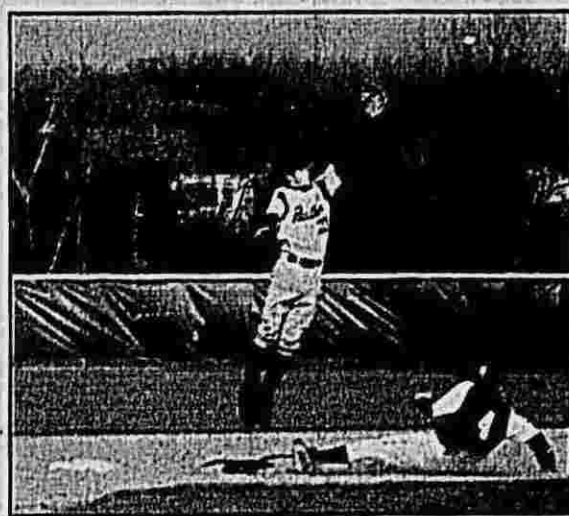
not available to comment, Gaborek said. And he seemed not in the mood to talk anyway, she said.

School officials had seen the referendum as their last hope to what they saw as a growth crisis.

Right now, total district enrollment is 3,072, but the schools are designed to hold 2,730. Sixteen mobile classrooms are used to handle the overflow of students, but this presents a safety and security problem when students need to leave the mobile to use the restroom, attend gym and other classes, or eat lunch.

See REFERENDUM, page 3A

## SPORTS



### >> PrepSports

#### Big Blue Devil third inning dooms Round Lake

Warren baseball breaks out big 13-0 victory in North Suburban Conference crossover. **PAGE 9B**

#### Las Vegas or bust

Lake County boxer Jose Hernandez gears up for a bout that could get him a featherweight title shot. **PAGE 9B**

### >> Can'tMiss

#### Baseball

Lakes at Antioch, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24

#### Girls soccer

Grayslake North at Grant, 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 24

### >> Sidelines

In the midst of tragedy, Dan Patrick says that sports can give us the best escape of all. **PAGE 9B**

## LAKELIFE

### >> OnTheWeb

- Check out Dr. Sherri Singer's column, Parent Place, this week at LakeCountyJournals.com in the LakeLife section.
- Leslie Glazier-Werner's column, Les on Life, also appears on the Web site in the LakeLife section.

### >> EveryMom

Columnist Jami Kunzer discusses how to deal with children's little pinches, prods and punches. **PAGE 7B**

## WEB POLL

### This week's question

In light of the Virginia Tech shootings April 16, would you favor stricter gun control laws?

- A) Yes
- B) No

Vote at LakeCountyJournals.com

Last week's question — What's your prognosis for Chicago's teams?

Both miss playoffs (39 percent)  
Sox in, Cubs out (26 percent)  
Cubs in, Sox out (26 percent)  
Both make playoffs (9 percent)

## IN MOTION

Miss America 2007 Lauren Nelson visited Gurnee on April 13, to preach

Internet

safety to

students

at Wood-

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Middle

School. To see a video

about the event, visit

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section located on the

right side of the screen.

## WEEKEND OUTLOOK

### FRIDAY, APRIL 20

HIGH: 61  
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### SATURDAY, APRIL 21

HIGH: 68  
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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"I think it's going to be come down to going door to door and explaining how important it is. People forget this is a volunteer organization."  
—Antioch Fire Department Lt. Chris Lienherdt on the department's failed referendum (see story on 3A)

>> Editor'sChoice by Larry Lough

## Want more info? Try the online edition

Face it. The print edition has its limits. And one of those is space. We cannot print everything we would like for you to have.

But our online edition has no such limits. So even if our ink-on-paper product cannot accommodate all the info, our electronic version can. One example is letters to the editor. Our weekly Opinion page in the print edition has room most weeks for only two or three letters.

But at LakeCountyJournals.com, we post many more. Just check the Opinion section on our home page.

In the online version of LakeLife, you also will find a couple of columnists you cannot get in print. Psychologist Sherry Singer writes about parenting, and Leslie Werner-Glazier offers observations on life in her Les on Life feature. Both had previously appeared in print, but now are offered exclusively online.

You might find other nice surprises there, too. Like weather, 24/7: Radar; forecast ... the works! Take a look.

As always, we want to know what you think. Write to lough@nwnewsgroup.com. Thanks for reading the Journal - in print and online.

• Larry Lough is editor and general manager of Lake County Journals.

### All smiles



U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, and Miss America 2007 Lauren Nelson share a laugh with Tom Iannitti, director of government relations for i-SAFE, during a visit to Woodland Middle School in Gurnee. The three were there to talk to students about Internet safety.

### >> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

•A story in the April 6-12 edition Lake County section headlined "Residents ban together" included an incorrect quote from Waukegan resident Maggie Powell. The story quoted her as saying, "I've always believed I'd rather be an active participant than an active spectator." It should have read, "...an active participant than a passive spectator."

We regret the error.

•Information that ran with photos for the story headlined "To Iraq, with love," on page 1B of the April 13-19 edition of the Lake County Journals incorrectly stated that the radio station WRLR is in Round Lake. It is actually in Round Lake Heights. Two photo cutlines also misspelled Baghdad, and another cutline identified a CD mix of music as a CD of the radio show.

We regret the errors.

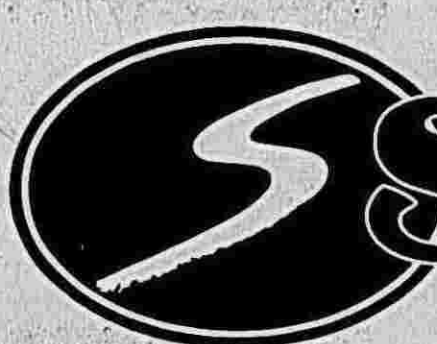
•In the April 13-19 edition of the Lake County Journals, an item in the "Get Out and Go" section on Page 1A promoting the "Chicago Treasures" program at the Chicago History Museum incorrectly stated the day of event. It should have read Wednesday, April 18.

We regret the error.

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals, and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

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# Theories that could fill the universe

Man to present cosmological theories at conference

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH – Charles J. Sven guesses that his interest in cosmology blossomed during his mother's illness.

For years Sven, an Antioch resident, cared for her before she died. Because of her sickness, she slept often, and Sven had to entertain himself.

So he sat at the computer, reading about various scientific theories, and his interest sparked, which built into a fire that has lasted for the past 10 years.

He has done so much research, in fact, that he self-published a book in 1999, "The 21st Century's All New Cosmology: As Galileo changed our understanding of the Solar System, this book changes the understanding of our universe."

He also will present two papers at the Natural Philosophy Alliance's 2007 Annual Conference on the Foundations of Natural Philosophy.

Highly-respected scientists and independent researchers from across the world will gather from May 21 to 25 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., to share their knowledge.

Sven will use a PowerPoint presentation to

explain his two papers, "Big Bang Fuel Discovered and Demonstrated," and "CMB Anomaly Pinpoints Big Bang Epicenter."

Members of the Natural Philosophy Alliance who are organizing the event could not immediately be reached for comment.

Sven's eyes shine and he smiles widely when describing his ideas.

And when explaining them, he does it in a way that shows he genuinely wants the other person to understand it also.

This might have to do with his love of teaching. Sven obtained a certificate for substitute teaching in 1990, and for the past five years has taught in Round Lake School District 116.

When he's not teaching, he's studying the cosmos.

Sven simply pieces together research from other scientists, and draws his own conclusions, he said.

"I'm looking at all the elements scientists are finding," he said. "But they're not connecting

the dots."

Sven said he believes that sometimes an outside perspective can be helpful, because scientists can be too close to what they study.

By linking this research, Sven said he has discovered what fueled the Big Bang, and located the center of the Big Bang explosion.

Sven showed the results of a joint Japan and U.S. study that discovered that the age of protons is incalculable, and that the proton cannot be broken down.

This reveals, Sven said, that the proton is a massive energy source.

Combining this with the power of photos, light particles, the speed of light, and parts of an Einstein theory, Sven says these factors could have set off the Big Bang, which many scientists believe was the creation of our universe.

This is just one of the many thoughts bouncing around inside Sven's head, and he's constantly creating more.

Sven said that people need to cultivate the creativity and curiosity that he believes all are born with.

Many people just don't know how to express these inherent desires.

"I know I got something in me," he said. "I don't know how to get it out."

Sven, however, figured how to feed his passion for learning years ago.



Charles J. Sven  
Author and theorist on cosmology

>> OurTown



Tara Clifton

## Community remembers long-time resident

The community mourned last week the death of **Terry A. Folbrick**, 63, who died in his home.

Folbrick was a former director of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, served on the planning commission, was an area chairman for Ducks Unlimited. . . and the list could go on and on.

Folbrick was born on Jan. 1, 1944, in Burlington, Wis. He lived in Antioch his whole life, involving himself not only in community service, but also in hunting, fishing, woodworking and gardening.

Funeral services took place on April 17, three days after he died, at Strang Funeral Home.

The family has set up a fund in his name for Ducks Unlimited.

**Kari Hintz** must have dancing in her blood. The daughter of Jim and Karol Hintz of Antioch, Kari is a four-year member of the University of Iowa Dance Team. While she attended Antioch High School, she performed with the Antioch Sequoit Dance Team.

Kari will graduate from Iowa in May 2007 with a degree in dance education. Keep up the good work!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

## Referendum failure saddens Antioch Fire Department

Department to cut public education programs

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH – The first thing to go will be the public education programs, said Antioch Fire Department Lt. Chris Lienhardt.

That's what the department will have to do to keep its crews running after a proposed referendum failed Tuesday night.

As of 10 p.m. on election night, with 16 out of 16 precincts reporting, 56 percent voted against property tax increases, according to unofficial results. These results did not include

absentee, early voting or provisional ballots.

The money would have increased the tax rate from 19 to 30 cents per \$100,000 of equalized assessed value, affecting only Antioch Township residents. Lienhardt said that the funds would have been used to make the downtown fire station open 24 hours a day, hire personnel, and supplement the current budget.

"It's not a jovial group down at the fire station," said Lienhardt that night. He is public relations officer for the fire department.

"We busted our humps

going door to door this past weekend. We did everything you're supposed to do," Lienhardt said.

Life for the volunteer firefighters will be more difficult, he said. Already equipment is used until it's lifeless, and grants are filed endlessly with no results.

Lienhardt said the fire department will ask for the tax boost during the next election.

"I think it's going to come down to going door to door and explaining how important it is," he said. "People forget this is a volunteer organization."

## D-34 structure to change

### • REFERENDUM

Continued from 1A

Brent Bluthardt, head of the Exploding Growth Task Force, has said in past interviews that drastic measures would have to be taken if the voters said no.

Formed in the fall of 2006, the 30-member task force was assigned to create plans to handle the estimated influx of students in case the referendum did not pass.

The task force used current school configurations and population numbers, as well as student increase expectations. Based on the group's projections, the school district can anticipate growth of an additional 700 to 900 students by the year 2011.

For the 2007-08 school year, the students can be absorbed into the current structure, Bluthardt said. But after that

is when things get tricky.

Without the new buildings, class sizes would be increased. Also, rooms for music, science, math, band, strings and art labs would be eliminated. Instead, they would be taught via teachers who carted the materials among the classrooms.

With more students to pick up, bus routes would lengthen and travel times would jump.

And if push comes to shove, teacher jobs would be eliminated, music, sports and art would be offered only as after-school activities, physical education would no longer be offered, and students would eat lunch in their classrooms.

If the building referendum had been approved, it would have led the way to build an elementary and middle school, improve current buildings, and create new configuration for all the district schools.

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# The clock is ticking

## Officials plan projects to use tax district money

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH - Starting this November, the village will rely just a bit more on its Business District Fund.

The village's tax increment financing district, which covers most of the downtown area, will expire on Nov. 17, said Community Services Director Claude LeMere. The district was created 23 years ago.

The money has been used for numerous projects, LeMere said, from buying property to improving storefronts.

A tax increment financing district is typically used to revitalize a sluggish downtown or spruce up run-down areas, according to the

Illinois Tax Increment Association Web site.

The district works to allow local governments to freeze property taxes for a certain amount of time, usually 23 years, to generate funds to restore run-down areas. The difference in taxes from the years before and after the district go to the district fund to pay for developments. The funds increase as time goes on.

And now Antioch's time is up. LeMere said that any tax district money not used or allocated for projects will go to the state after Nov. 17.

LeMere said that officials want to get as much use out of the money as possible, so they are planning several projects before time runs out. Some projects include

repaving parking lots and fixing sidewalks within the district. After this, officials will still have \$180,534 in the fund.

LeMere said he and his colleagues are working on ways to spend that money.

When the tax district is gone the village will continue to use the Business District Fund, which also was used for the downtown, LeMere said.

Introduced by Trustee Barbara Porch in 2004, the business fund works by taking 25 percent of the additional sales tax revenue earned during the previous year.

The fund has been used to renovate downtown businesses such as adding access ramps for the disabled, and also to beautify Lake Street.



Antioch trustee candidates Michael Wolczyk, Larry Hanson and Dennis Crosby celebrate their respective wins on the Antioch Village Board during an Election Night party at Something Sweet in Antioch.

## Independent candidates win three Antioch trustee seats

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH - The three people who were elected to serve on the Antioch Village Board Tuesday night could not be reached for comment.

They might have been celebrating their victory.

Independents Larry Hanson, Dennis Crosby, and Michael Wolczyk won over independent

Kathy Nordmeyer, and members of the Continue Antioch's Progress party, according to unofficial results on Election Night. Barbara Porch, Mary Turner, and Ned Aylward were members of that party.

Hanson, Crosby and Wolczyk won roughly 55 percent of the 8,036 votes cast. These Tuesday night numbers did not include absentee, early voting, or provisional ballots.

The race to be trustee ranged from healthy competition to heated battling. Village Board meetings sometimes ran for hours, with debate on issues getting off track to focus on personal or political conflicts.

These arguments often squared Trustees Larry Hanson and Robert Caulfield against the rest of the board. The two past interviews that they have felt alienated from the rest of the trustees.

About a month ago, the trustee race became heated.

Trustee Larry Hanson accused Trustee Scott Pierce of identity theft, and filed March 9 a criminal complaint with



Antioch trustee candidate Dennis Crosby high-fives 10-year-old Abby Michel, of Antioch, during an Election Night party at Something Sweet in Antioch. Crosby won his seat on the Antioch Village Board, along with candidates Michael Wolczyk and Larry Hanson.

the state's attorney's office.

Hanson became upset when he learned that Pierce had bought his expired Internet address, www.lmhanson.com. He took it as a personal attack.

But Pierce said he simply saw an unused domain and grabbed it.

The criminal complaint was thrown out because Pierce did not commit a crime, the state's attorneys office said.

After that incident, tensions cooled but remained, which was evident during a Village Board meeting where merchants begged trustees to not remove money from the Antioch Business District Fund. Arguments about this issue lasted nearly an hour.

But now that it's all over, life will go on, said Mary Turner.

"It's fine," she said. "The vot-

ers spoke and that's OK."

Turner was elected a trustee four years ago, and most recently chaired the planning and zoning committee.

She felt better Tuesday night when she put her situation into a wider perspective, she said.

"What happened in Virginia, that was a travesty," Turner said. "What happened here, this is a pebble in the sand." Turner was referring to the recent shootings at Virginia Tech, which resulted in the death of 33 people, including the shooter.

And besides, Turner is happy with her work over the past four years.

"I'm proud of the job I did as a trustee," Turner said. "I know the new board will be great. They will do what they think is best for Antioch."

### >>LocalDigest

#### Wetlands cleanup

The village and Friends of the Wetlands will host a spring cleanup day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, in the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands, near the bandshell on Skidmore Drive.

Bring work gloves and boots, long pants, and dress appropriately for the weather. A hot lunch and snacks will be provided.

Call Donna Bevan at (847) 395-6342 if you are interested.

#### Mano-a-Mano Gala

Mano-a-Mano will host Carnivale Caliente, a benefit gala at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center.

The evening will start with cocktails and entertainment and will include a Latin American dance demonstration.

Tickets are \$100 a person. Tables are available for groups of eight for \$750. Dinner will be provided by Pear Tree Catering.

For more information, or to buy tickets, contact Mano a Mano at

(847) 201-1521.

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#### Poppy campaign

Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars members and the Women's Auxiliary will distribute "Buddy Poppies" around town on May 4 and 5. The poppies were hand made by disabled, hospitalized, and aging veterans. As the VFW's official memorial flower, the poppy represents the blood shed by American service members. All proceeds from distribution are used for veterans' welfare.

#### Senior soiree

What's important about county government? Lake County Board Chairwoman Suzi Schmidt will break it down for senior citizens at a free lunch at In Laws Restaurant, on Milwaukee Avenue and Route 132, in Gurnee. The event starts at 11:30 a.m. on May 14. Attendees must reserve their place by May 8. They can

do so with Roberta Pfeiffer at

(847) 680-0331. Pfeiffer belongs to Breakfast Exchange Club of Gurnee, a local branch of the national service organization and the event's organizer.

#### Summer help

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for summer staff positions, which include lifeguards, cashiers, and Day Camp Counselors.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the parks office on 806 Holbek Drive.

#### Brush pick up

The Village of Antioch will provide brush pick up on the second Monday of each month through October. Brush must be at the curb by 7 a.m., and the brush must be stacked with the butt end facing the road. Branches should be no larger than 4 inches in diameter. This pick up is for village residents only.

For more information, call the public works department at (847) 395-1881.

#### Cub Scout rummage sale

Antioch Cub Scout Pack 191 will have a rummage sale at the Antioch Senior Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, to raise money for their summer camp.

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#### Teen Movie Night

April 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The library provide the popcorn, you can bring a closed drink and other snacks.



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At the Regional Epilepsy Center, we take a specialized approach that emphasizes comprehensive diagnosis and treatment, and a team approach to care. Working together, our nationally recognized neurologists and neurosurgeons are dedicated to helping each individual patient. The result is hundreds who have seen their seizures reduced or eliminated altogether.

The National Association of Epilepsy Centers has recognized our program with a Level 4 designation, the highest possible and indicating that we offer the broadest range of medical and surgical treatment options. Our comprehensive offering includes all FDA-approved anti-seizure medications, investigational medication trials, and a team of neuroscientists to apply advanced surgical techniques where necessary. Another treatment option we offer is the Vagus Nerve Stimulator, which is an alternative to surgery. A "pacemaker for the brain", this device is implanted under the skin and delivers an electric shock to the Vagus nerve throughout the day to control or prevent seizures. Sub-specialist care is also available in pediatric neurology and the management of epilepsy in women.

We treat both adults and children and have an active Second Opinion Program, which begins with a comprehensive evaluation at our specialized facility at Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center.

<sup>1</sup> Statistics show that 85% of patients treated at the Regional Epilepsy Center achieve a 90% or greater reduction in seizures.

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### Shred-Fest Schedule

Saturday, April 21<sup>st</sup>  
Gurnee Community Bank  
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Mundelein Community Bank  
10:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 28<sup>th</sup>  
Lake Villa Community Bank  
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Libertyville Bank & Trust  
(Main Bank)  
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

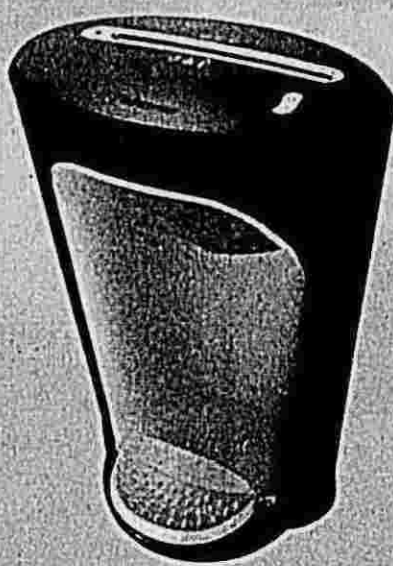
Wauconda Community Bank  
10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 12<sup>th</sup>  
Libertyville Bank & Trust  
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- **Antioch Public Library District Board meeting.** 7 p.m., last Tuesdays. 757 N. Main St. Call (847) 395-0874 to confirm.
- **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.
- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at mjrigrioni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.
- **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.
- **Lakes Region Historical Society meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at (847) 354-0321 or Earl Beese at (847) 395-1685 for additional details.
- **Northern Illinois Conservation Club General meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, April 23. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call (847) 395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.
- **Irish-American Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes. Call (847) 395-3942 for details.
- **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays.

Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

- **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

**BARRINGTON**

- **International Adoption informational meeting.** 7-9 p.m., fourth Mondays. Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 West Rt. 22. Hosted by The Cradle. For more information, call (847) 475-5800.

**CRYSTAL LAKE**

- **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

**FOX LAKE**

- **SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection.** 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Fox Lake Streets Department, 216 Washington St. For more information, including accepted materials, call (847) 336-9340 or visit [www.swalco.org](http://www.swalco.org).
- **Friends of the Library Book Sale.** Friday, April 27, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, April 29, 1-4 p.m.—"2 a Bag Day." Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Ave. For more information, call (847) 587-0198.
- **"A Night in Paradise with Jimmy Buffet Music" fundraiser.** 7-11 p.m., Saturday, April 28. American Legion Hall, 213 Riverside Island Dr. Tickets are \$25 per person, benefitting the Robert D. Sayles/Fox Lake Grade School Education Foundation. Silent and live auctions, 50/50 raffle, cash bar. For more information or tickets, call Marilyn Filiatreault at (847) 587-0749.
- **ArtWorks Children's Museum ArtNight Gala Fundraiser.** 5:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28. Maravela's, 4 S. Washington St. Tickets are \$55 per person, \$400 for a table of 8. Silent and live auctions, artist demonstrations, performances and art displays. For tickets or information, call Linda at (847) 208-2237.
- **"Jewels of Schmoogieland."** 3 and 6 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 E. State Park Rd. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and youth; children under 3 are free. For more information, call (847) 322-1812.

- **American Legion Post 703 meeting.** 7:45 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Legion Hall, N. Rt. 12. Call (847) 587-2179 for information.

**GRAYSLAKE**

- **Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County meeting.** Saturday, April 21. Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth; luncheon after at 11:30 a.m., Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 Rt. 120 in Grayslake. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations or information, call Gloria at (847) 336-3295 or Mary at (847) 623-9125.

- **Choral concert.** 4 p.m., Sunday, April 22. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, Mainstage Theatre, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, alumni and seniors, and are available at the CLC Box Office, by phone at (847) 543-2300 or online at [www.clcillinois.edu/tickets](http://www.clcillinois.edu/tickets).

- **26th Annual Student Art Exhibition opening.** 7-9 p.m., Friday, April 27. Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. For more information, call Steve Jones at (847) 543-2240 or visit <http://gallery.clcillinois.edu>.

- **Run/Walk fundraiser.** 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28. College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. To raise funds to finish the CLC Fitness Trail. The Run/Walk will begin at the Service Drive on the west side of Lot 7A over a two-mile course. For more information, or to donate, call (847) 543-2091.

- **30th Annual Guest Artist Concert.** 4 p.m., Sunday, April 29. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, Mainstage Theatre, 19351 W. Washington St. Steve Cohen plays with the CLC Wind Ensemble, and Conrad Herwig plays with the CLC Monday Night Jazz Ensemble. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for CLC students, alumni and seniors, and are available at the CLC Box Office, by phone at (847) 543-2300 or online at [www.clcillinois.edu/tickets](http://www.clcillinois.edu/tickets).

- **Robin Huw Bowen Early Music concert.** 4 p.m., Sunday, April 29. Byron Colby Barn, 1561 Jones Point Rd. Admission is \$15, with children under 16 free. To order tickets or for more information, call (847) 543-1202.

**GURNEE**

- **Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. Call (866) 248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.
- **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.
- **Lake County Philatelic Society meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call (847) 244-4048.

**HAINESVILLE**

- **Hainesville Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- **Emergency Management Agency meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

**INGLESIDE**

- **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- **Grant Township Republican Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Township Building, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 for more information.
- **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit [www.lcas-astronomy.org](http://www.lcas-astronomy.org).

**LAKE BLUFF**

- **Lake Forest Symphony Guild "Mad Hatter" benefit.** Thursday, April 26. Cocktails, 11 a.m.; Fashion Show, noon. Tickets are \$60 per person, available by calling Jan Ward at (847) 951-5446. For more information, call (847) 295-2135 or visit [www.lakeforestsymphony.org](http://www.lakeforestsymphony.org).

**LAKE FOREST**

- **Shoreline Dance Club dance.** 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 21. Gorton Community Center, Stuart Community Room, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Bob and Penny Urban will teach the Fox Trot. Admission is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information, call (847) 816-7602, (847) 835-1674 or (847) 295-1417.

**LAKE VILLA**

- **Prince of Peace Rummage Sale.** June 14-15. Prince of Peace Parish, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. Will accept any working vehicles, electronics, computers, appliances and furniture. For donation pick-up, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509. For more information, call Kevin Hanrahan at (847) 612-1818.
- **Friends of the Lake Villa District Library AV Only Sale.** 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 22. Lake Villa District Library, Meeting Room A/B, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Sale limited to audio, video and music items. For more information, call (847) 356-7711.
- **Northern Lake County Quilters' Guild Quilt Show.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29. Lakes Community High School, corner of Grass Lake Rd., east of Deep Lake Rd. Admission \$4. For more information, call Madelyn Anderson at (847) 651-8349 or visit [www.nlcag.org](http://www.nlcag.org).

- **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

**LIBERTYVILLE**

- **"A Way Out" meeting.** 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. Call or e-mail Linda West at (847) 735-1230 or [Lcwest1@yahoo.com](mailto:Lcwest1@yahoo.com) for details.
- **Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting.** 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.
- **National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call Michele Birkey at (847) 367-1020 for details.
- **Bicycle Club of Lake County meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts welcome. For more information, call (847) 604-0520 or visit [www.bike-bclc.com](http://www.bike-bclc.com).
- **Singles' Bike Ride.** 9 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Rd. Lunch after at Mickey Finn's. Sponsored by the Bicycle Club of Lake County. Visit [www.bikebclc.com](http://www.bikebclc.com) for more information.

**LINCOLNSHIRE**

- **GLCC Seminar, "Emergency Preparedness-Are You Ready?"** 9:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, April 25. Regal Cinemas, 200 Parkway Dr. Business professionals can learn the essentials in planning for emergencies. Fee is \$25 for chamber members, and \$50 for nonmembers. To register or for more information, call (847) 793-2409 or e-mail [tgccc@aol.com](mailto:tgccc@aol.com).

**LINDENHURST**

- **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- **Medical Lunch and Learn.** Noon, fourth Wednesdays. The Independent Living Village Center at The Village of Victory Lakes. Call (847) 356-4600 to learn this month's topic and to reserve your seat.

**McHENRY**

- **Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.
- **Fibromyalgia support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Northern Illinois Medical Center (Centegra). For more information, call Lois at (815) 653-7171.

**MILLBURN**

- **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.
- **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Chapter Secretary Clarissa Mellen at (847) 244-3698.

**MUNDELEIN**

- **Heads Up brain injury support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Lake County Center for Independent Living, 377 N. Seymour Ave. For information, e-mail Diana Nelson at [asladvoc@icclil.org](mailto:asladvoc@icclil.org), or call the Center at (847) 949-4440 (voice) or (847) 949-0641 (TTY).
- **National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meeting.** 7 p.m., last Thursdays. Calvary Church, 1221 W. Maple Ave. For parents of young school-age children with a brain disorder. Call (847) 249-1515 for more information.

**RIVERWOODS**

- **Prairie Knitters meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine Rd. New members welcome. Call Shari at (847) 374-1602 for more information.

**ROUND LAKE**

- **2nd Annual "Auction for Art" and Fashion Show.** 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, April 20. Village Elementary School, 880 W. Nippersink Rd. For more information or to make a donation, call Shelley Trump at (847) 546-7835.
- **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH**

- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. For more information, call (847) 377-8470.

**ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS**

- **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

**SPRING GROVE**

- **Fox Lake School District 114 Board of Education meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Lotus School, 29067 W. Grass Lake Rd.

**VERNON HILLS**

- **Loop the Lakes 5K Run & 2-Mile Walk.** 9 a.m., Saturday, May 5; check-in at 7:30 a.m. Century Park, north of Townline Rd. at Lakeview Parkway. Registration fee \$15 until April 27; \$20 April 28-May 5. Register online at [www.vhparkdistrict.org](http://www.vhparkdistrict.org) or [www.signmeupsports.com](http://www.signmeupsports.com). For more information, call Kelly Stoeber at (847) 996-6805.
- **Adopt a rescued cat.** Saturdays and Sundays. Petsmart, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, call Kindred Kitties at (224) 234-0723.

**WADSWORTH**

- **Pageant Applications** being taken until April 28 for the 2007 Wadsworth Area Pageant. For an application, e-mail [dancerangelique@gmail.com](mailto:dancerangelique@gmail.com) or send request to WAPC, P.O. Box 308, Wadsworth IL 60083.
- **Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County meeting.** Saturday, April 21. Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth; luncheon after at 11:30 a.m., Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 Rt. 120 in Grayslake. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations or information, call Gloria at (847) 336-3295 or Mary at (847) 623-9125.

**WAUCONDA**

- **2nd Annual Tree and Shrub Sale.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, April 28. Acres Group, behind Walgreen's, 610 W. Liberty St. For more information, call Paul Washburn at (847) 878-6604.

**ZION**

- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to [asafeplaceforhelp.org](http://asafeplaceforhelp.org) for more information.
- **Zion Park District Senior Citizens Club meeting.** 10 a.m., Wednesdays. Shiloh Center, 2600 Emmaus Ave.

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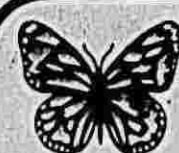
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### Carol Kien of Antioch

**I grew up in:**  
Chicago. I spent summers and weekends in Antioch

**My family:**  
Husband, Paul; son, Jack; daughter, Sofia

**My pets:**  
Two cats, Bug and Scratchy; one lizard named Verde

**Occupation:**  
Part owner of Remembering When Scrapbooking

**Hobbies:**  
Scrapbooking, reading

**Last movie I saw:**  
"Talladega Nights"

**My dream vacation would be:**  
With my husband and kids in Europe

• If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com.

## &gt;&gt;PoliceBeat

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## ANTIOCH

## No valid license

Bernabe Arguelles-Salazar, 32, 1400 block of Maple, Round Lake, driving without a valid license, driving with an obstructed windshield, driving without insurance, April 14.

Pedro Ibarra, 24, 3400 block of West 72 Place, Chicago, driving without a valid license, speeding, driving without insurance, April 13.

## DUI

Michelle L. Smudde, 27, 9900 block of Marvin Drive, Huntley, driving under the influence, failure to signal, improper lane use, April 14.

Hilario Possos, 26, 1500 block of Plymouth Court, Carpentersville, driving under the influence, driving without a valid license, April 16.

## Intoxicated pedestrian

George Schuller Gonzales, 51, 4100 block of West Henderson,

Chicago, April 16.

## LAKE VILLA

## Suspended license

April L. Weatherspoon, 32, 37080 Avon, Lake Villa, driving with a suspended license, April 13.

## Disorderly conduct

Star K. Bryson, 18, 600 W. Grand Ave, Lake Villa, April 8.

## DUI

Jamie M. Missbach, 37, 804 Farmhill Lane, Lake Villa, driving under the influence, improper lane use, April 6.

## Suspended license

Jared F. Lopez, 27, 1808 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake Heights, driving with a suspended license, improper passing, April 7.

Jose S. Gordiano-Bueno, 36, 751 Walworth Street, Genoa City, Wis., driving with a suspended license, speeding, April 5.

## No license

Jorge E. Rivas, 20, 1430 Greenwood, Round Lake Beach,

driving without a license, speeding, driving without wearing a seat belt, April 4.

## LINDENHURST

## DUI

Heidi L. Young, 48, 10859 W. Yorkhouse, Beach Park, driving under the influence, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, driving with suspended registration, driving without proof of insurance, April 9.

Viorel Poptile, 38, 2358 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, driving under the influence, speeding, improper lane use, improper turn, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, driving without wearing a seat belt, April 11.

Margaret M. Will, 47, 260 Dittmer Lane, Lindenhurst, two counts of driving under the influence, improper lane use, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, April 14.

Barry W. Tyler, 41, 5383 Oakview Lane, Gurnee, driving under the influence, improper lane use, driving without proof of insurance, DUI with a blood

alcohol content of more than 0.08, April 15.

William D. Penar, 25, 350 Normal Court, Des Plaines, driving under the influence, obstruction of justice, improper lane use, driving with a suspended license, April 14.

Jeffrey J. Toff, 24, 11 University Circle, Hawthorn Woods, driving under the influence, obstruction of justice, April 14.

## Possession

Scott D. Cole, 48, 977 Victoria, Antioch, possession of drug equipment, improper lane use, improper turn, driving without a valid license, driving without proof of insurance, April 11.

Weston R. Kroeker, 18, 2019 Woodlane Drive, Lindenhurst, possession of marijuana, possession of drug equipment, April 11.

Christopher M. Richards, 18, 17660 Route 173, Wadsworth, possession of drug equipment, April 11.

## Suspended license

Alicia K. Kieffer, 19, 17297 W.

Dartmoor, Grayslake, driving with a suspended license, improper lane use, April 12.

Robert W. Sutfin, 29, 3029 Falling Waters Lane, Lindenhurst, driving with a suspended license, April 12.

## Leaving an accident

Stephen H. Werner, 24, 22198 Greene Lane, Antioch, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to give information, April 9.

## No valid license

Adislaw Zamarripa, 41, 120 Bellevue Drive, Round Lake, driving without a valid license, speeding, driving without proof of insurance, improper use of registration, April 14.

Juan Jose Lopez-Valadez, 27, 5411 42nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis., driving without a valid license, April 13.

## FOX LAKE

## Property damage

A Fox Lake resident told police that her sun roof glass was broken when she went out to uncover snow, 0-100 block Ernest Avenue, April 11.

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# Mundelein grad weathers storm at Virginia Tech

Student's friends live on dorm floor where shootings began

By EMILY PREVITI  
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**MUNDELEIN** — Terry Campbell did not worry about his son's safety when he sent him to school 15 months ago.

Charlie Campbell, now 19, played soccer for the Mundelein Mustangs and the Chicago Sockers club team.

Terry recalled that his athletic son had his pick of schools: Northwestern University, DePaul University, Colgate University, in Hamilton, N.Y.; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, in Blacksburg, Va.

Blacksburg's 40,000-person community's "hometown" feel appealed to Terry; the students' palpable love for Virginia Tech drew Charlie there.

The "tight-knit" community that attracted Charlie, a business major, apparently repelled 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui.

Cho, a senior English major, indicated as much in letters left behind after he shot and killed 32 people, both students and faculty members, at a dorm and academic building on Tech's campus April 16.

Cho then took his own life. Campbell was not hurt during the shooting.

"Some people envy ..." Charlie's voice trailed off. "I just have no words for that. I don't understand how he could do that, or why he was angry, or why he reacted in such a harsh way. I just don't have any words for that right now."

## Dealing with tragedy

Until January, Charlie lived in a dorm about 15 yards away from the one that set the stage for the shootings. He then moved a mile away to an off-campus house. His girlfriend

still lives in the dorm, and many of his friends live on the floor where Cho shot his first two victims.

Terry said he and his wife, who talk to Charlie practically daily, will monitor their son to ensure his well-being, but trust he will do best healing with his friends and relying on the support system of the soccer program.

Terry remarked on the composure of his son and the "kids on TV."

"I don't feel that it had set in, the impact of the gravity of what happened," he said. "I think they had protected themselves from it."

Indeed, Charlie exuded calmness on his cell phone after a team meeting around 8:30 p.m. on April 17, where the team decided to suspend practices until classes resume April 25. Charlie said he plans to fly back to Illinois or stay with a friend in Richmond, Va., roughly 40 miles from campus.

## Local man amid events

During the soccer team's 7 a.m. practice, Charlie said, he saw first responders swarm the parking lot between the field and dorm where two people were shot and killed.

Terry found out about the shootings after his older son called him to check on Charlie.

"At the time, I felt like [Charlie] was probably OK because he would have been at practice during that time period," Terry said. "When the number went up to eight casu-

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I don't understand how he could do that, or why he was angry, or why he reacted in such a harsh way. I just don't have any words for that right now.

**Charlie Campbell**  
Virginia Tech student

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alties, [and] I got impression this also happened elsewhere on campus, I got worried."

On the way from practice to his 10 a.m. economics class, Charlie said, he and his four friends saw police with machine guns storming Norris Hall, where Cho shot and killed the rest of his victims and himself. He and his 500 classmates waited in their lecture hall until their instructor formally announced that classes were cancelled and campus was closed.

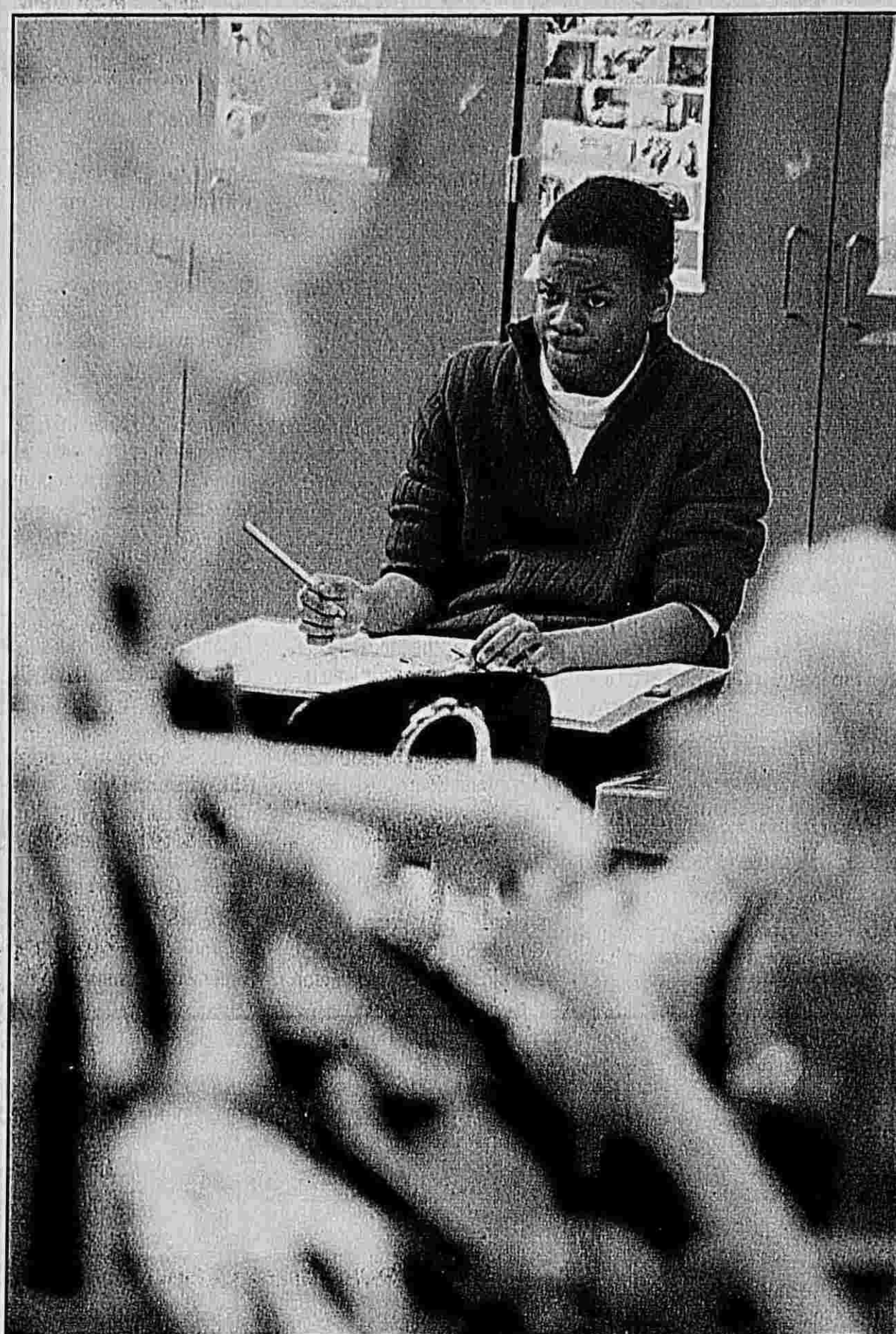
Terry said the family did not hear from Charlie until he returned to his house around 11 a.m.

"It was ... when I couldn't reach him that I was concerned," Terry said. "It would have been worse if we hadn't talked when I heard the number [of people killed] increased significantly."

Anxiety wracks students, too, Charlie explained, as names of victims continue to "leak out."

"I was more concerned with what crazy things he might do than what crazy things like this would happen," Terry said. "If it did [cross my mind], this wouldn't have been the typical setting where I would have expected it."

Drawing his future



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com  
Martin Bridges, a junior at Antioch Community High School, studies items on a table during a still life drawing workshop as part of the North Suburban Conference Art Show at Vernon Hills High School.

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## >> LocalDeaths

Helen R. 'Sarge' Helgesen, 87, Antioch  
Ann St. Pierre, 81, Antioch  
Warren Milton Edwards, 78, Tavares, Fla.

Daniel J. Pieger, 29, Grayslake  
William L. 'Bill' Walsh, 82, Saint James City, Fla.  
Floyd F. Matthews, 68, Wauconda

Terry A. Folbrick, 63, Antioch  
Ryan M. Horvath, 27, Antioch

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## >> InBrief

### Women's Health Awareness Day coming in May

LAKE FOREST - The Women's Auxiliary Board and the Women's Health Advisory Council of Lake Forest Hospital will host Women's Health Awareness Days in Lake Forest's Market Square from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11.

The event will feature health, prevention and wellness information, along with screenings for women in all stages of their lives.

All Women's Health Awareness Days services are free of charge. These include body mass index (BMI) and posture screenings. Attendees also will be able to register for free hearing screenings.

In addition the CareCoach, Lake Forest Hospital's mobile health van, will be on hand providing free bone density screenings and checking blood pressure and blood sugar.

There will be a nurse practitioner available to answer any questions visitors might have.

- Local reports

### Free seminar on home buying

WAUKEGAN - Consumers Credit Union will sponsor a free seminar, "Home Buying Made Easy," to provide information about financing options, home inspections, property values and more.

This seminar will take place at 6:30 p.m. May 3, at Ramada Inn in Waukegan, and is open to the public.

Seminar presenters include Greg Anderson with Baird & Warner; Lee Perry of Perry Appraisals; and Cathy Johnson of Brick Kickers. Dan Mathews and Gil Chavez of Consumers Credit Union will explain different financing options.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call Gerred Riley at (847) 265-5531.

Consumers Credit Union has offices in Waukegan, Mundelein, Round Lake Beach, Gurnee, and North Waukegan.

- Local reports

### Dollar Tree store moves

WAUCONDA - Dollar Tree Stores, the nation's largest dollar-discount variety store, has opened at a new location in Wauconda.

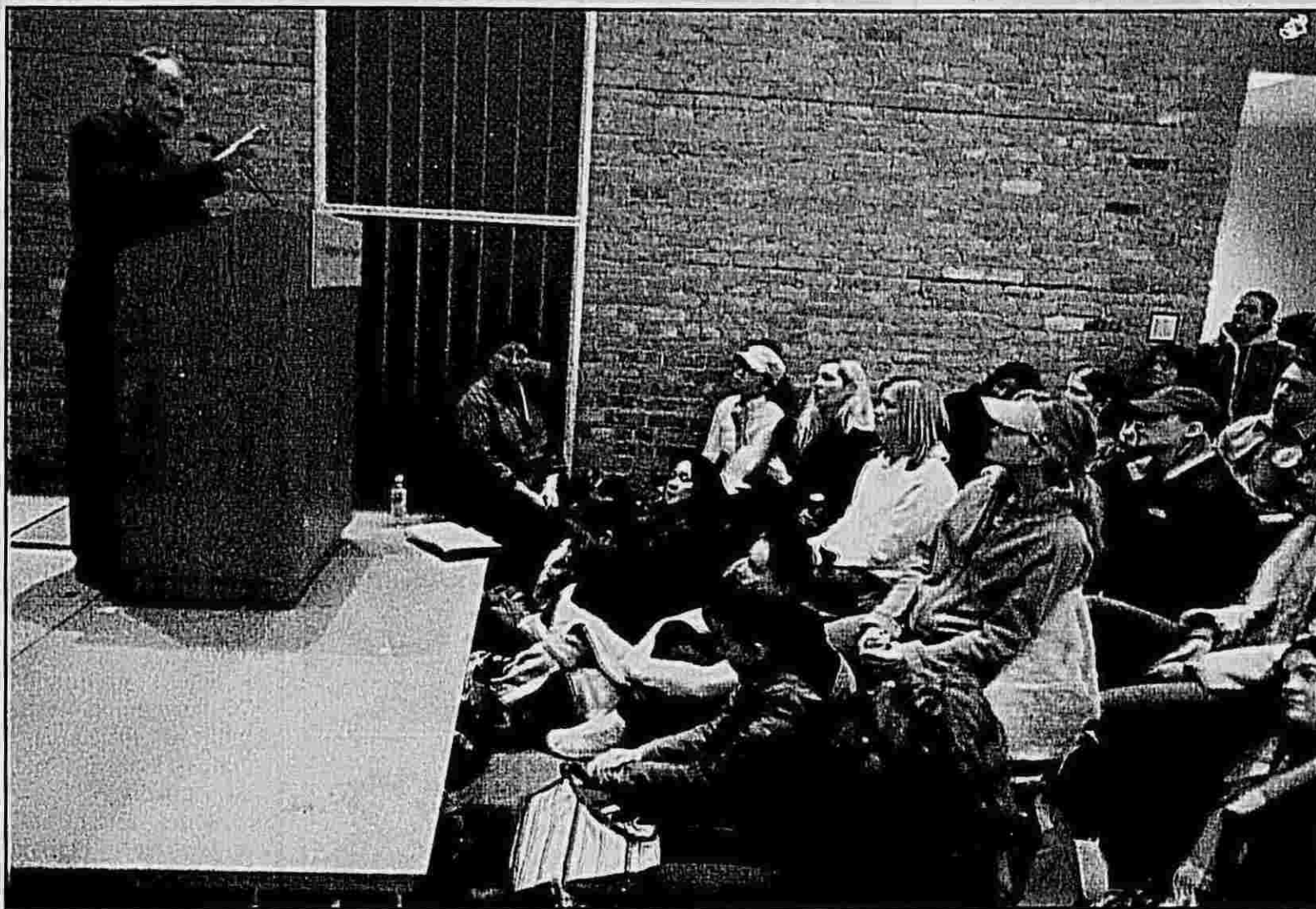
The 12,006-square-foot store is in Wauconda Shopping Center, 620 W. Liberty St.

"After 20 years in business, we are still proud to offer Wauconda area consumers an opportunity to find great values every day of the week," said Chelle Gagliano, of Dollar Tree, in a statement. "We are eager to serve the community by providing a fun and convenient shopping experience at a price that is right for everyone."

Dollar Tree stores are open seven days a week.

- Local reports

# Persistence pays off



Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan addresses students and community members during an open forum at College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan. A proposed casino in Waukegan and education funding reform were among the topics discussed.

## House speaker makes Waukegan appearance

By MATT PERA  
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WAUKEGAN - It is a common adage in the realm of politics - if you want something to happen, you better be persistent.

State Rep. Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, followed that creed in order to get Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to appear at the College of Lake County Lakeshore Campus recently.

Washington said he filled out countless request forms and had multiple discussions with the speaker during the past several months.

The patience paid off on April 11, when Madigan toured the Waukegan campus and participated in an open forum with Lake County residents, as well as CLC students, faculty and staff.

Washington also worked with Waukegan Township Supervisor Patricia Jones, who also is a CLC trustee, to organize the forum.

The discussion during the forum included topics such as raising taxes for the good of education, bringing a casino to Waukegan for additional funding for Waukegan Community Unit School District 60, and the needs of community colleges throughout the state.

"I think one of the rolls of community colleges is to provide forums for public discussion of issues," CLC President Richard Fonté said. "Having the speaker come to Waukegan and our community is really important."

Throughout the forum, Madigan continuously returned to one point in particular - that the state was in need of more money.

"My current judgement is that before [the legislature completes] our budget in May or June of this year, Illinois is going to need a tax increase," he said.

See MADIGAN, page 14A

## Des Plaines River Trail keeps growing

### Forest preserve cotes 20-0 for trail addition

#### LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LIBERTYVILLE - Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners approved the purchase of one of two small, but considered critical, parcels needed to complete the final mile of the 33-mile Des Plaines River Trail.

One additional parcel is all that is needed to close the gap and complete the continuous countywide trail. Committee action was approved at an April 5 meeting.

The proposed \$250,000 land purchase for the 0.98-

acre trail addition was approved by a 20-0 vote by the full Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners at its April 10 meeting.

The trail addition is part of the Lands and Lakes property in Vernon Township. It is located east of Milwaukee Avenue, north of Deerfield Road and south of Route 22.

This land will be used to fill in a section of a final one-mile gap in the southern section of the trail.

Weather permitting, construction on this section would begin this summer.

Forest Preserve officials will continue negotiations to acquire the last remaining parcel needed to complete the survey.

That property is privately owned.

The Des Plaines River Trail connects 10 Forest Preserve sites with local parks and communities as it winds through the nearly 8,000-acre Greenway near the Illinois-Wisconsin state line southward to Cook County.

There are 31 miles of the Des Plaines River Trail that are open to the public for biking, fishing, hiking,

### Need more info ...

For additional information about the Lake County Forest Preserve, or for a program calendar and additional information, call (847) 367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly or visit the Web site at [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).

horseback riding and other outdoor recreational activities.

The trail begins at Russell Road in Wadsworth and follows the river south to West Riverside Drive in Lincolnshire.

See TRAIL, page 14A

## >> ElectionResults

Lake County Votes 2007  
Below are the unofficial results from the election in the Lake County Journals coverage area. For in depth coverage of your town, check out pages 1A - 8A.

Antioch Trustee (three seats)	
Ned Aylward	10.49%
Barbara Porch	12.79%
Mary J. Turner	13.73%
Kathy Nordmeyer	5.46%
Larry Hanson	21.86%
Dennis Crosby	17.99%
Michael Wolcysz	17.67%

Fox Lake Clerk (one seat)	
Samantha Weeks	64.50%
Karla-Jean Zander	35.50%

Fox Lake Trustee (three seats)	
William Borchers	15.98%
Kevin Burt	18.06%
Gregory Murrey	20.36%
Nancy Koske	20.70%
Jack Kiesgen	24.89%

Grayslake Trustee (three seats)	
Michael Franco	14.01%
Rhett Taylor	28.34%
Jeff Werfel	30.49%
Ronald Jarvis	27.15%

Gurnee Trustee four-year term (three seats)	
Bob Wallace	18.31%
Greg Garner	18.54%
Bob Kofler	17.18%
Cheryl Ross	24.85%
Michael Jacobs	21.13%

Gurnee Clerk	
Andy Harris	100%

Hainesville Trustee (three seats)	
Kevin Barrett	19.12%
Jim Tiffany	21.50%
Gary Walkington	16.37%
Georgeann Duberstein	14.26%
Frank Lesnak	3.14%
Douglas Raul Williams	10.09%
Wallace Stiltz II	6.09%
Pamela Genender	9.04%

Island Lake Trustee four-year term (three seats)	
Gregory Guido	16.27%
Richard Garling	23.96%
Donald Saville	27.51%
John Ponio	32.25%

Lake Villa Trustee (three seats)	
Joyce Frayer	18.69%
Steven Trkla	26.12%
Karen Harms	27.61%
David Dykstra	27.58%

Lindenhurst President (one seat)	
James Betustak	33.76%
Susan Lahr	66.24%

Lindenhurst Clerk (one seat)	
Donna Bauschke	34.86%
Patricia Chybowski	65.14%

Lindenhurst Trustee (three seats)	
Gary Stittgen	10.57%
Mary McMarthy	12.10%
Carl Norlin	11.43%
Patrick Dunham	21.96%
Dominic Marturano	20.97%
Renee Metzelaar	22.96%

Round Lake trustee (three seats)	
Michael R. Blum	25.14%
Dale D. Multerer	25.18%
Sherry B. Perkowitz	26.31%
Rose White	23.36%

See ELECTION RESULTS, page 12A

## INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

### >> SeeingItThrough

State-of-the-art junkyard will not find its way in Park City, thanks to a vote by the Gurnee Village Board. John Matijevich thinks that this was the right decision by the board, to look out for needs and wants of residents and not just the money it could bring to the village.

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### >> SnapShot

#### This week's question

"Talk radio disc jockey Don Imus was fired by CBS and MSNBC for making inappropriate comments about the Rutgers women's basketball team. Do you think the punishment fit the crime?"

ANSWERS ON PAGE 15A

### >> PartyLines

#### Lawmakers support need to fund help for autism

State representatives and residents gathered recently at a forum to advocate for the need of funding for autism.

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### >> OurView

#### Stop domestic violence

Recent incidents increase the need for Americans to break free from violence.

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### >> SketchView



## Shaving for a cause



Waukegan High School JROTC Senior Instructor Col. Barry Gallagher groans as he sees his partly shaved head. Gallagher shaved his head when students raised money to pay for painting and repairs to the high school's rifle range. See story on page 16A.



# Local greenhouse project breaks ground

Facilities to be built in Waukegan, North Chicago

By EMILY PREVITI  
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WAUKEGAN - Students at two local schools will plant their own seeds of knowledge next year.

Though construction will not start until late May or early June, ground broke April 12 for construction of

two greenhouses.

State Rep. Eddie Washington and representatives from the Lake County and Illinois Farm Bureaus attended the ceremony at the Neal Math and Science Academy, 1905 Argonne Drive, in North Chicago, and Jefferson Middle School, 600 S. Lewis Avenue, in Waukegan.

During the last two years, efforts of Washington and farm bureau personnel helped to secure \$150,000 in local donations to make the project possible.

Contractor Chris Kirschner expects to have the project completed before school starts in the fall.

The greenhouses will help

to enhance the efforts of Illinois Ag in the Classroom, said Bill Bodine, director of external relations for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

In 1981, the UDSA launched Ag on a national scale to increase students' understanding of the link between production and consumption, as well as the role of agriculture in the economy and society.

A greenhouse is not a required part of that, said

Kevin Daugherty, executive director of Illinois Ag in the Classroom.

Rather, the greenhouse puts hands-on activities at the fingertips of staff and students.

Washington said he hopes it also will emphasize the intersection of the agriculture and horticulture with biology, plant science, chemistry, engineering and economics.

"This gives them a well-rounded view ... and appreciation for the earth," Washington said of the projects.

Contents of the program differs between schools, Daugherty said. Districts in Waukegan, North Chicago and elsewhere in Northern Illinois link agriculture to nutrition and the green industry, Daugherty said. Programs in the southern, more rural part of the state, on the other hand, typically focus on traditional farming and feed crops.

Details aside, Daugherty said, the goal is to show children how agriculture connects to their "food, fiber and fuel."

"We try to make it real to all students," Daugherty said. "We use agriculture as a spring board to teach other subjects, to show their food just doesn't come from the Jewel."

The greenhouses in Waukegan and North Chicago will bear the names of Leroy Jones and George Miller, respectively.

Jones taught agriculture and Miller was a commission-

## Did you know?

Illinois Ag in the Classroom program reaches the more students - 348,000 - than do programs in any other state; California and Tennessee closely trail.

More than 20,000 teachers carried out the \$1.9 million effort in 2005.

Local donations underwrite all Ag in the Classroom programs, though counties can apply for \$5,000 grants each year.

\*Information Illinois Ag in the Classroom

## Local donors

Funds to build the \$150,000, 30-by-48-by-8-foot Waukegan and North Chicago greenhouses come from ComEd, Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., First Midwest Charitable Trust, Monsanto, Abbott Fund, Abbott Laboratories, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 150, the Illinois AFL-CIO, the Northeast Illinois Federation of Labor, the Lake County Building & Construction Trades, and International Greenhouse Company.

\*Information from Lake County Farm Bureau and International Greenhouse Company

er on the Foss Park District Board, where he implemented curbing in North Chicago that allowed access to the disabled, Washington said.

Both men are deceased.

## YWCA celebrates 85 years

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### For more information

On April 17 the YWCA Lake County celebrated 85 years as a voice for women and girls.

Founded in 1922 as a residence for young women during World War I, the YWCA worked with girls who had come to Waukegan to work, or to be near their boyfriends at Great Lakes.

Today it serves 22,000 Lake County residents a year through its core program areas: women's economic advancement, parent and provider education and training, women's and girls' health, after school programs, youth leadership and development, and racial justice.

The YWCA is active on national and local levels to educate, increase awareness and change institutionalized systems that deny people access and opportunity for reasons of color, age, economic

Those who want to learn more about the history of the YWCA or the upcoming Women of Achievement event can visit [www.ywcalakecounty.org](http://www.ywcalakecounty.org). The auction can be directly accessed at [www.ywcaowa.comarket.com](http://www.ywcaowa.comarket.com). For more information about donation opportunities, contact, Debbie Larker, at (847) 662-4247, ext. 102, or [larkerd@ywcalakecountyil.org](mailto:larkerd@ywcalakecountyil.org).

status, culture, ethnicity or gender.

To celebrate its success, the YWCA is sponsoring an online auction that began April 1 and will run until May 10.

The eBay-style online auction culminates at the 29th Annual Women of Achievement dinner on May 11. The event will take place at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.



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# Lake County to be part of Chicago's Olympic dreams

By STEVE PETERSON  
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WAUCONDA - Efforts to bring the 2016 Summer Olympic Games to Chicago, and at least one sport to the Wauconda area, will intensify in coming months now that Chicago has been chosen by the United States Olympic Committee.

The Olympic Committee announced Chicago as the choice for the U.S. bid on April 15.

"There will be meetings within 30 days with the International Olympic Committee and defining the conceptual plan. It would be a great honor to represent America," Lake County Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter said after the announcement.

Carter, R-Ingleside, said that public input would continue to be received during the process leading up to the IOC's final decision in October, 2009.

"I am very pleased that Chicago was chosen," Wauconda Village Board President Sal Saccomanno said. "It is a wonderful oppor-

tunity for the Wauconda area. Wauconda will be responsible for water and sewer hook-ups for the site. A lot of work has to be done in a short time. It would be wonderful for the businesses in the area and Wauconda would be the closest."

Several surrounding villages approved resolutions of support for having the equestrian events at Lakewood Forest Preserve, which would have a 12,500 seat stadium for the equestrian events in the Olympics and the para-Olympics to follow.

The proposed site at Lakewood Forest Preserve is located south of Ivanhoe Road, in an area with nine miles of existing equestrian trails. The facility would be used for two weeks of the 2016 Olympic Summer Games and then for the following week for the Paralympics. Other organizations and individuals associated with the Olympics would provide funding.

"Bringing the Olympic equestrian events to Lakewood Forest Preserve is a wonderful opportunity for all of Lake County," Carter said.

## Local voices ...

Bill Brumbach, a trustee in nearby Grant Township, said that the Olympics would be a success for the region.

"It's exciting that Chicago was chosen as the American city," he said.

Restaurant owner Tony Bondanyi of Fox Lake said the Summer Olympics would be great for the area.

"I am hopeful that they do come. I would go to it," Wauconda resident Lorena Ebert said.

"It would be a good thing," Wauconda resident Virginia Mueller said.

"It will enhance tourism during and after the Olympics and make substantial improvements to Lakewood that all preserve visitors may enjoy for generations to come."

The Olympics would have a legacy of \$12.5 million in improvements.

For more information on the site, visit [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).

## >>CLCNotes

### Student Art Exhibit

The 26th Annual Student Art exhibition, a juried exhibit featuring artworks created by College of Lake County students, opens on April 27 at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the CLC Grayslake Campus. An opening reception and awards presentation will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 27 in the gallery. It will include refreshments and musical entertainment by Jazz Spectrum. The

Lake County Art League will present two \$500 scholarships, the CLC Student Activities Office will present nine cash Merit Awards totaling \$450 and the Steve Mendelson Memorial Award for \$150 will be presented to an outstanding student artist.

For further information about the gallery, contact curator Steve Jones at (847) 543-2240 or at [sjones@clcillinois.edu](mailto:sjones@clcillinois.edu). Or visit <http://gallery.clcillinois.edu/>.

# Stomping out smoking



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgr.com

Participants of REALITY Illinois-Lake County and members of the Mundelein High School Students Against Destructive Decisions Club displayed 1,200 shoes in the parking lot of St. Andrew's Church in Mundelein. The shoes signify the 1,200 shoes that are left empty every day because of tobacco use.

## Church, student organization look to prevent tobacco use

By TARA CLIFTON  
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MUNDELEIN - Grishma Pandya, 18, had a feeling her project had made a difference when the vehicles started slowing down.

They slowed when driving past the parking lot at St. Andrews Church in Mundelein last week, which was filled with 1,200 shoes.

Those shoes, Pandya said, represented 1,200 Americans that die daily because of smoking or exposure to secondhand smoke.

"A couple of people even turned in and asked," Pandya said. "They were like, 'wow.'"

That was the reaction that Pandya had hoped for. She is president of Students Against Destructive Decisions at Mundelein High School, and

"We wanted to make it a powerful [demonstration] and educate people

**Grishma Pandya**  
Students Against Destructive Decisions president at Mundelein High School

organized the event with the help of REALITY Illinois-Lake County, a youth-run county health department program aimed at young people to prevent tobacco use.

The shoes were displayed in the parking lot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

People also could read signs loaded with informa-

tion about the negative effects of tobacco.

Pandya said she wanted to find a way to turn statistics into something that people could use.

"We wanted to make it a powerful [demonstration] and educate people," she said. "A lot of people don't understand the numbers."

The shoe display was part of a number of activities occurring across the country for Kick Butts Day, which was on March 28. The day encourages teens to be the leaders in discouraging tobacco use.

Cher Hanson, of REALITY Illinois-Lake County, said she was pleased so many people seemed to notice the shoes.

"We had lots of people turn their heads to look, and some honked," Hanson said. "It definitely made an impact."

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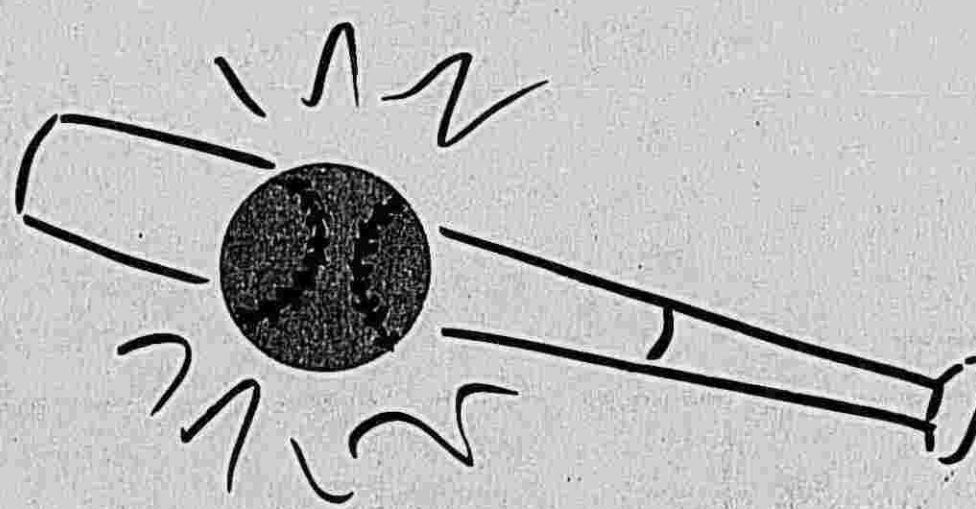
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# Steeple Chase Golf Club gets top rating

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## Tourney time

The Mundelein Park & Recreation District announced recently that Steeple Chase, its award-winning golf course, located at 200 N. La Vista Drive, earned a 5-Star rating by the Chicagoland Golf Top Public Courses 2007 list.

The Mundelein area is considered one of the Top Ten areas to play golf in Metro Chicago by the publication.

"Steeple Chase is a feather in the cap of the many amenities that the Mundelein Park & Recreation District has to offer not just the community in Mundelein, but the entire Metro Chicago area," said District Director Margaret Resnick. "This recognition by Chicagoland Golf is well deserved by our Golf Operations Manager, Bill

The 2007 Golf Tournament Schedule at Steeple Chase is as follows:

Day and Date	Scheduled Event
Saturday, July 21	Super Scramble
Saturday and Sunday Aug. 11 and 12	Club Championship
Sunday, Sept. 9	Fall Classic
Saturday, Oct. 6	Fall Scramble

Brolley and his staff for all their hard work and dedication."

Steeple Chase has many programs to offer the community, including Family Golf, available Sunday through Thursday after 4 p.m., when a child, 18 years and under, plays for free with a parent.

The staff of PGA professionals at Steeple Chase also offers adult group lessons and junior golf lessons for children 7 to 16 years old starting as

early as May.

Private lessons may be scheduled by calling the Pro Shop directly for all reservations and information at (847) 949-8900.

The Grill Room Restaurant at Steeple Chase offers a complete menu for breakfast and lunch.

On Friday Nights, the "All You Can Eat" Fish Fry offers beer battered cod, cole slaw and fries. There are also other entrees and weekly specials.

## • ELECTION RESULTS continued from 9A

Round Lake Beach trustee (three seats)	Wadsworth President (one seat)	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 3 (one seat)
Richard M. Cape 13.31%	Glenn Ryback 55.16%	Greg Moisis 67.20%
Ted M. Livengood Jr. 11.93%	John Nordigian 44.84%	Mary Frances Troha 32.80%
Nancy M. Paulick 13.05%	Wadsworth Trustee (three seats)	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 5 (one seat)
Gina Miosi 20.69%	Candye Nannini 20.91%	Edith Newsome 68.86%
Sue Butler 21.74%	Lynn Schlosser 24.24%	Dexter Reid 31.32%
Nemesio "Poncho" Villa 19.28%	Joseph Neal 17.95%	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 6 (one seat)
	Rodney Dale Johnson Sr. 15.44%	Larry TenPas 79.42%
	R. Ken Harvey 21.47%	Mark Kajfez 20.58%
Round Lake Park president	Wauconda Trustee (three seats)	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 8 (one seat)
John R. Teubert 33.77%	Patrick Murphy 25.06%	Richard Larsen 63.24%
Jean M. McCue 66.23%	Jean Mayo 20.92%	Mari Carlson 36.76%
Round Lake Park trustee (three seats)	Edward Lochmayer 18.40%	
William "Bill" Baczek 12.54%	Roger Wojcicki 18.06%	College of Lake County Trustee (two seats)
Luis "Arturo" Martinez 10.70%	Sheryl Ringel 17.56%	O.H. Michael Smith 15.39%
Steven D. Rathunde 10.89%		Barbara Oilschlager 28.67%
Candace L. Kenyon 21.50%	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 1 (one seat)	Ronald R.C. Lackey 12.35%
Kathleen B. Pender 22.23%	Samuel Cunningham 69.43%	John Lumber 20.08%
Kenneth E. Schnur Sr. 22.14%	Evie "Lynch" Hakeem 30.57%	Margaret Padilla Carasco 16.13%
Volo Trustee (three seats)	Waukegan Alderman - Ward 2 (one seat)	Walstone Francis 7.38%
Bruce Buschick 21.47%	John Balen 52.18%	
Michael Wagner 32.20%	Susan Bailey 47.82%	
William Evans 25.42%		
Le Roy Wegener 20.90%		

# Local park district to host 'Waukegan Idol' auditions

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The Waukegan Park District and the city of Waukegan announced recently that the vocal competition "Waukegan Idol" is back for its second year.

Auditions will take place Saturday, June 23, in the Dr. Lynn Schornick Theatre at Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive, in Waukegan.

Vocalists ages 14 to 17 and 18 to 30 may present an audition piece on June 23 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Registration requires a completed registration form and a \$25 registration fee to the registration desk at Jack Benny Center for the Arts no later than Friday, June 15.

Those auditioning may sing a cappella or to a CD with musical accompaniment only.

Audition numbers may be an original song, a cover, or an original arrangement. The judges will decide a top five from each age category to compete for the "Waukegan Idol" Finals.

The finals will take place on Saturday, July 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. in downtown Waukegan as part of the "Scoopin' Genesee" festivities. Winners will be announced at the event.

For more information, call Jack Benny Center for the Arts at (847) 360-4740 or stop by 39 Jack Benny Drive, in Waukegan. This event is sponsored by the Waukegan Park District's Cultural Arts Division, the City of Waukegan, and Lab 32 Studios.

# Lake Forest Hospital to offer free screenings in Fox Lake

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The CareCoach, Lake Forest Hospital's mobile health unit, will be offering additional free screenings during an extra stop in Fox Lake on Tuesday, May 8.

Carpal tunnel and balance screenings will be done by a physical therapist. Foot screenings, done by a podiatrist and two students from the

William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in North Chicago, also will be available.

The CareCoach will provide these services on a first-come, first-served basis at Lake Front Park, 71 Nippersink Road, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Space is limited, so participants should plan on arriving early. For additional information, call (847) 535-6709.

The CareCoach has been serving uninsured and underinsured persons in Lake County since 1999.

It makes regular visits to 23 sites across the county, including Fox Lake, offering free blood pressure, blood sugar and osteoporosis screenings plus a consultation with a registered nurse. Check out [www.lfh.org](http://www.lfh.org) for a complete schedule.

# Academy Square project breaks ground, completion set for this fall

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## To learn more ...

Ground was broken recently on the former site of a Waukegan landmark - Academy Theatre - to make way for the Academy Square Project.

This 42,000 square foot project developed by Revolution Investment Partners and financed by Harris Bank will be built by the Bannockburn-based construction firm Principle Construction Corp. and is set to be completed in the fall of 2007. The site is located on Genesee Street, directly across the street from the Genesee Theatre.

Anchoring the development will be a restaurant, named Jack's on Genesee, which will be run by restaurateur Jack Dolio and serve continental fare.

Dolio is known for his award-winning Chicago properties such as Charlie's on Webster and former venues such as Charlie's Ale House, Carlucci's, Savarin, and Kimos in Hawaii.

Jack's on Genesee will be a 9,500 square foot restaurant with ample seating for the lunch and dinner crowd, a full-service, top-shelf bar and lounge, and an outdoor court-

For more information about the Academy Square Project or to inquire about additional development opportunities in Waukegan, call Michael Leestma with Revolution Investment Partners, LLC at (847) 242-0105.

yard seating area.

Additional anchor tenants of the Academy Square Project will include, well-known Chicago interior design firm, KDT Designs Inc, which specializes in interior space planning for residential and commercial developments world-wide.

Academy Square will also be home to Re/Gar Realty, one of our regions leading residential and commercial real estate companies that service the entire Lake County area.

"With so [much] high-caliber talent assembled together making this project a reality, we are delighted to be a part of this outstanding team," Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde said. "This is the first project out of the ground in Waukegan's Downtown and we are sure that this project will raise the bar for future projects and also will help set the tone for the development

potential of our community."

Charles Herbst, Managing Director of Revolution Investment Partners, said Waukegan had helped his company plan the project.

"We are excited to be involved in this diverse and growing community and our tenants feel that there is an underserved marketplace in the downtown area that they are ready to fill," he said.

State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, said the Academy Square project was a major indicator that Waukegan's strategic plan for the downtown area was "starting to take shape."

"We can now obviously see that this community is starting to live up to its potential and is certainly moving in a positive direction," Link said. "I am excited to see that all of our effort in laying the ground work for this kind of development is starting to bear fruit."

Dolio added that he was looking forward to opening his new restaurant.

"I am excited that I have an opportunity to be a part of such an amazing project and I look forward to bringing a special venue to this great downtown community," Dolio said.

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**HELEN R. 'SARGE' HELGESEN**

Born: March 1, 1920

Died: April 9, 2007

Served as a WAC in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII

ANTIOCH — Helen R. "Sarge" Helgesen, age 87, of Antioch, passed away Monday April 9, 2007 at Winchester House, in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Walenty and Anna (Starzyk) Kieleyka. Helen served in the Women's Army Corps in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII and was a member of the VFW Post 4551 Auxiliary of Antioch. Before her retirement in 1982, she worked for more than 25 years at Pickard China. Sarge was an avid Bingo player. On Sept. 15, 1956, she married Russell J. Helgesen in Antioch, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1998.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce (Dan) White, of Zion; her three grandchildren; her seven great-grandchildren and a nephew. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Melvin Luck, in 1954, her brother and her sister.

A Memorial Service took place at 1 p.m. on April 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Military Honors and interment of ashes followed in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation took place from noon until the time of services on April 12. Please sign the guest book for Helen at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits).

**ANN ST. PIERRE**

Born: July 20, 1925

Died: April 10, 2007

Was a homemaker and loved living life

ANTIOCH — Ann St. Pierre, age 81, of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, April 10, 2007 at Condell Medical Center, in Libertyville. She was born July 20, 1925 in Tampa, Fla., the daughter of the late Morris and Lorraine (McNevin) MacDonald. She moved to Wildwood in 1952 and then to the family farm in Gurnee in 1959. Later, in 1969, she settled in Antioch, where she was a member of St. Peter Church and the Antioch Woman's Club. Ann was a homemaker, loved living life and will be missed by all of her many friends. On June 20, 1950, she married Sherman St. Pierre in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Sherman; her children, Kathleen St. Pierre, of Antioch; Leslie (Robert) Suave, of Port Washington, Wis.; Christopher St. Pierre, of Antioch; and Mary Ann (Louis) Schwartz, of Chicago; her four grandchildren, Anna (Joe), Lori (Barry), Michelle (Jeff), and Edward; nine great-grandchildren, Robbie, Mykal, Nora, Gavin, Reese, Bailey, Brina, Justin and Jack.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial took place at 10 a.m. on April 16 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation took place from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 15 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guest book for Ann at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits).

**WARREN MILTON EDWARDS**

Born: Feb. 19, 1929

Died: April 11, 2007

Served in the 6th Helicopter Group of the U.S. Army

TAVARES, FLA. — Warren "Ed" Edwards, age 78, of Tavares, Fla., and Door County, Wis., went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, April 11, 2007 in Orlando, Fla. He was born in Chicago, and was a 40 year resident of Lake County.

Warren served in the 6th Helicopter Group of the U.S. Army in the Korean War and was a charter member of the Gagewood Lion's Club. He established his own construction company, Warren Edwards Builders Inc.

He is survived by his wife of four years, Patricia; his brothers; his sister-in-law; his children, Cynthia (Roy) Wiese of Reston, Va., Corinne (Larry) Peacy of Grand Rapids, Mich., Carlton "Chip" (Julie) of Lake Villa, Ellen Yelich of Belgium, Wis., and Valerie (Jeff) Miller of Lindenhurst; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by Patricia's children, Paige (Tom) Thornburg, Tracy (Donnie) Blue, Aaron (Beth) McNeese all of Greenville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife of 45 years, Glen Doris (Gigi) and a brother.

Visitation took place at Village Church of Gurnee, on April 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. followed by a 5 p.m. funeral service. Interment was on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to Compassion International, Colorado Springs, CO 80997. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**DANIEL J. PIEGER**

Born: Aug. 27, 1977

Died: April 11, 2007

Played in the Lake Villa Little League during his childhood

GRAYSLAKE — Daniel J. Pieger, age 29 year of Grayslake, died Wednesday, April 11, 2007 at his home. Born in Waukegan on Aug. 27, 1977 to John Pieger and Kathy Nelson Wagner. A 1995 graduate of Grayslake High School, Dan loved playing baseball, the outdoors, fishing, and was a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan.

Survivors include his parents John Pieger of McHenry and Kathy (Kevin) Wagner of Lindenhurst; his siblings, Kelli (Jason) Mulé of Grayslake, Shannon Wagner of Lindenhurst, Mary Pieger of Waukegan, Wis., and Kevin Wagner Jr. of Lindenhurst; his grandparents Hildegard Pieger of Grayslake and Harry & Gerry Nelson of Crossville, Tenn.; his step-grandparents Urban and Patricia Wagner of McHenry; his aunts and uncles Hildegard (Ted) Geiger, Donna (Rafael) Gonzalez, and Harry (Joanne) Nelson; his cousins; his life-long friend, Ray Hajduk; and extended friends and family from Crossville, Tenn. Danny's grandfather Ludwig Pieger precedes him in death.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated 10 a.m., on April 16 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 15 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Dan was diagnosed with Juvenile Diabetes at the age of 9 and fought a long hard battle against it. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 500 N Dearborn St., Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60610, or Lake Villa Township Little League, P.O. Box 123, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**WILLIAM L. 'BILL' WALSH**

Born: July 11, 1924

Died: April 7, 2007

Served in the U.S. Marine Corp in WWII

SAINT JAMES CITY, FLA. — Bill Walsh, 82, of Saint James City, Fla., and formerly of Fox Lake, passed away on April 7, 2007, while under the care of Hope Hospices in Cape Coral, Fla. He was born on July 11, 1924 in Fox Lake, and resided there most of his life. Bill served in the Marine Corp.

in World War II, and he is a 61 year member of the American Legion Post 703, Fox Lake. He is also a member of Plumbers Local 93 U.A., in Volo, and a member of the Pine Island Moose Lodge 1954, and the Calusa Land Trust of Pine Island.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Phyllis Lemm Walsh, of Saint James City, Fla.; his sons, William (Megan) Walsh, McHenry, Robert (Janet)

Walsh, of Ingleside; his daughter, Kathleen (Brian) Palmer of Ingleside; his grandchildren, Erin, Cara and Dierdra Walsh, of McHenry, John Walsh of Ingleside, Brian and Dylan Palmer of Ingleside, Cassandra Fomear of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; two step-grandsons, Kyle and Cody Kuebler, of Ingleside; and a great-granddaughter, Mackenzie Butler of Ingleside; his two sisters, Shirley Magenta of Grayslake and Pamela (Richard) Lahey of Gages Lake; his brother-in-law, Harry Lemm of Palatine; and several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his best friend and pal "Trina." Bill was a good son, a loving husband, a proud father, grandfather, great-grandfather and a true friend — he will be missed by all.

His final wish was to be cremated and his ashes brought back "home" to Fox Lake, where a memorial service will be held later this summer with his family and friends. Arrangements were handled by the Horizon Funeral Home in Fort Meyers, Fla. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**FLOYD F. MATTHEWS**

Born: April 24, 1938

Died: April 13, 2007

Was an over-the-road truck driver

WAUCONDA — Floyd F. Matthews, age 68 of Kenosha, Wis., passed away Friday, April 13, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Wauconda, the son of the late Silvenis and Frances (Hill) Matthews. He enjoyed traveling, working on cars and was a caring family man.

Survivors include his children, Steven (Tami) Matthews of Schererville, Ind., Floyd P. "Skip" (Hally Benson) Matthews of Kenosha, Wis., Jenna (Wayne) Sherman of Waylon, Mo., Brian Matthews of Kenosha, Wis., Richie Matthews of Pontiac; his stepdaughter, Jewell (Kenneth) Shirley of Kenosha, Wis.; two sisters; a brother; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister; a grandson; and his life long friend and companion, Carol Lawson.

Family and friends called from 4 to 8 p.m., on April 16, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory.

Please sign the guestbook for Floyd at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits) Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**TERRY A. FOLBRICK**

Born: Jan. 1, 1944

Died: April 14, 2007

Owned and operated the Kodiak Gun Shop

ANTIOCH — TERRY A. FOLBRICK, age 63 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, April 14, 2007 at his home. He was born Jan. 1, 1944 in Burlington, Wis., the son of the late Richard and Lorraine (Bisholberger) Folbrick. He was active in the community in the Antioch Jaycees, former director of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Antioch Planning Commission. On Aug. 8, 1970 he married Patricia Wells in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Pat; his children, Jason (Heather) Folbrick of Spring Grove, and Lori Folbrick of Genoa City, Wis.; his grandson; and his sister.

The funeral was held at 7 p.m., on April 17, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 4 p.m. Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to Ducks Unlimited P.O. Box 316, Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory. Please sign the guest book for Terry at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com) Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**RYAN M. HORVATH**

Born: Oct. 31, 1979

Died: April 12, 2007

Was an avid Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears fan

ANTIOCH — Ryan M. Horvath, age 27 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, April 12, 2007 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Elgin, the son of Robert and Roberta (Case) Horvath. He was a volunteer for SEDOL in

Wildwood.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Roberta; his brothers, Robert of Milwaukee, Wis., Jason and Jeffrey both of Round Lake Heights; his sister, Jillian of Kalamazoo, Mich. and his paternal grandmother, Elma Horvath of South Bend, Ind. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Robert Case and Frank Horvath.

The funeral took place at 4 p.m., on April 15, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 1 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Deer Brook Corp Center, 570 Lake Cook Road, Suite 116, Deerfield, IL 60015 or SEDOL, 18160 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, WI 60030 in his memory. Please sign the guest book for Ryan at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**DIANE E. BORISOF-CLIFF**

Born: Sept. 1, 1942

Died: March 9, 2007

Was a former custodian at the Indian Hill Chapel in Round Lake Beach

MUNDELEIN — Diane E. Borisof-Cliff, age 64 of Mundelein, passed away Friday, March 9, 2007 at ManorCare Health Services in Libertyville. She was a former custodian at the Indian Hill Chapel in Round Lake Beach.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Cliff of Mundelein; two sisters; a brother; and two nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on April 14 at the Lake County Center for Independent Living in Mundelein. Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**SUE C. GAUBATZ**

Born: Aug. 24, 1951

Died: April 13, 2007

Was a member of the Kirk Players

MUNDELEIN — Sue C. Gaubatz, age 55 of Mundelein, passed away Friday, April 13, 2007 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was employed by Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire for the past 34 years and was an active member of St. Mary of Vernon Parish in Indian Creek.

Surviving are her husband, Tom Gaubatz; daughters, Elizabeth (Andrew) Dannhorn of Portland, Ore. and Rebecca Gaubatz of Mundelein; her mother, Evelyn Higginbotham of Orland Park; two sisters; and her brother. She was preceded in death by her father, William Higginbotham.

Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. on April 15 at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church in Indian Creek. Mass of Christian Burial was at 11 a.m., April 16 at the church. There will be a private interment service later at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**VELDA 'PEARL' PRICE**

Born: Aug. 17, 1913

Died: April 15, 2007

Was dedicated to her church and family

FOX LAKE — Velda "Pearl" Price, age 93 of Fox Lake, passed away Sunday, April 15, 2007 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, in Lindenhurst. She was born in Chicago. For many years she had worked along side her husband John R. Price at his company Bergman Oil Co., Chicago.

Survivors include her son, James (Nancy) Price of Cape Coral, Fla.; and a granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, John on Feb. 5, 1980, and her son, John Jr. on Jan. 1, 1970.

The funeral was held at 7 p.m., on April 19, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment was private in Glen Oak Cemetery, in Hillside. In lieu of flowers those desiring may make donations to the

Antioch United Methodist Church or an American War Veterans Group in her memory. Please sign Pearl's guestbook at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**ARDEN DALLAS SANDERS**

Born: Sept. 20, 1916

Died: April 15, 2007

Served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII

LINDENHURST — Arden Dallas Sanders, age 90 of Lindenhurst, passed away Sunday, April 15, 2007 at his home. He was born in Mercer County, Mo., to Rosa Mae and Robert Riley Sanders. He met and married Arlene Stutzman in Glidden, Iowa in 1938. Dallas was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran during WWII and later worked as the maintenance superintendent for Glidden for many years.

Surviving are his wife of 68 years, Arlene Sanders; two daughters, Sandra (Donald) Palmer of Libertyville and Mary Jane Marshall of Two Harbors, Minn.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Visitation was from 6 p.m. until the time of services at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A graveside service with military honors was held at 10:30 a.m. on April 20, at the Merle Hay Cemetery in Glidden, Iowa. Memorial contributions can be made to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**ELISE SPENCE KAPELLA**

Born: July 30, 1917

Died: April 12, 2007

Former employee of Derringer Manufacturing Co. of Mundelein

PELHAM, GA. — Elise Spence Kapella, age 89, passed away April 12, 2007 at Marian Care Center in St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Fox Lake, and originally of Pelham, Ga. Former employee of Derringer Manufacturing Co., at Mundelein. Preceded in death by her parents, Imry and Bertha Cross Spence; her husband, Louis Kapella; and four sisters.

Survived by her daughter, Mary Nordell and her husband, Paul; and grandson, Christopher all of St. Paul, Minn.; brother, Lamar Spence of Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Jewell Randall of Thomasville, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews. Private interment took place at Pelham, Ga. Arrangements were handled through The Roseville Memorial Chapel in St. Paul, Minn. For information call (651) 631-2727. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**BARBARA ANN SCHMIDT (MOLCAN)**

Born: May 31, 1955

Died: April 13, 2007

Beyond her passion for teaching, she had a passion for life, family and friends

LIBERTYVILLE — Barbara Ann Schmidt (Molcan) age 51 of Libertyville and formerly of Long Grove, passed away Friday, April 13, 2007 at her home after a two-year battle with a brain tumor. She was born in Evanston, to Burton and the late Margaret Ann Schmidt. She was a 1973 graduate of Adlai-Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire. Barb began her teaching career at St. Catherine's High School in Racine, Wis., teaching Physical Education. During her 29 years in District 96, she participated in extra duties such as Before and After School Sports, mentoring of new teachers, Leadership Team, scheduling, and as a KEA Union Representative. Her family and friends joyously celebrated her marriage to Ron Molcan on July 19, 2003.

Survivors include her husband, Ron Molcan; her father, Burton (Jeri) Schmidt; her sister, Bonnie (Robert) Brehmer; her niece and nephew Heather Brehmer and James Brehmer; her

cousin; and her cousin's daughter. She was preceded in death by her mother, Margaret Ann Schmidt; her grandparents; her aunt and uncle; and her cousin.

A memorial visitation is scheduled for Friday April 20, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. The memorial service will be held Saturday April 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew Church, 10 S. Lake St., in Mundelein, with a one hour memorial visitation in the church prior to the funeral service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kildeer School PTO, 3100 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, IL 60047, or the Carliage College Kappa Chi Anniversary Gift, 2001 Alford Park Drive, Kenosha, WI 53140. For more information log on [www.strangfuneral.org](http://www.strangfuneral.org). Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**WALKER PHILLIP LYONS**

Born: March 6, 1919

Died: April 13, 2007

Started Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales, Inc. in Antioch

GURNEE — Walker Phillip Lyons, born March 6, 1919 to Frank and Nellie Lyons in Philadelphia, Pa., gently passed away April 13, 2007. Walker's family moved to the Chicago area in 1921 when his father passed away. Walker, his brothers, and his mother moved in with his aunt and uncle, George and Viola Lyons, to be raised and schooled in Oak Park. Walker's mother passed away in 1931, when he was 12. Walker met and married his next-door neighbor, (Kathleen) Rosalie Ryan, in 1943. Walker and Rosalie loved family and children, but could have none of their own. They then chose to adopt three children: (Sarah) Sally in 1952, Kevin in 1954, and Gary in 1955. Walker was also a member and past-president of the Oak Park Optimist Club. Walker's positive outlook and friendly manner helped him to be a successful salesman in many fields: shoes, for Sears, and finally automobiles, where he found his true calling. He and his brother-in-law, Larry Ryan, scraped up enough money to purchase and start Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales, Inc. in Antioch, on April 1, 1957. He, Rosalie, and their children moved to Antioch later that year. In Antioch he was an active member and supporter of the community. Walker was a past member of both the local Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, and PM&L. Walker and Larry branched out by purchasing and opening Lyons-Ryan Ford on 60th Street in Kenosha, Wis., in 1960. Walker operated that dealership until October 1968, when it was sold.

Walker and family moved to the San Francisco Bay area in 1969, where he and Larry opened Lyons-Ryan Ford in San Rafael, Calif., in May of 1970. Walker was divorced from Rosalie in 1973. Larry and Walker sold their dealership in July 1975. Walker retired, though still maintained his partnership in the Antioch store. Walker resided in San Rafael, remaining active by either swimming or playing racquetball daily until he left in July 2003. Walker returned to the Chicagoland area to be closer to his family, living at Sunrise of Gurnee until his passing. Walker was preceded in death by his brothers William, Paul, Frank, and George, and by his son, Gary.

He is survived by his daughter (Sarah) Sally; his son, Kevin (Janet); and his grandchildren, Katelynn and Gregory. Walker was a loving and caring father, grandfather, uncle, and friend. He did not often show his feelings openly, but he always let you know he was loyal and supporting you.

Walker's "celebration of life" will be held at Strang's Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, on Friday, April 20, from 4 to 8 p.m. Red sweaters are encouraged. His "parade to peace" will start at Strang's at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, ending with a gravesite service. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Lake County Haven, PO Box 127, Libertyville, IL 60048. (Info call (847) 395-4000) Please sign the guest book for Walker at [www.strangflh.com](http://www.strangflh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

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## Des Plaines River Greenway preservation has been forest preserve priority since '58

### • TRAIL

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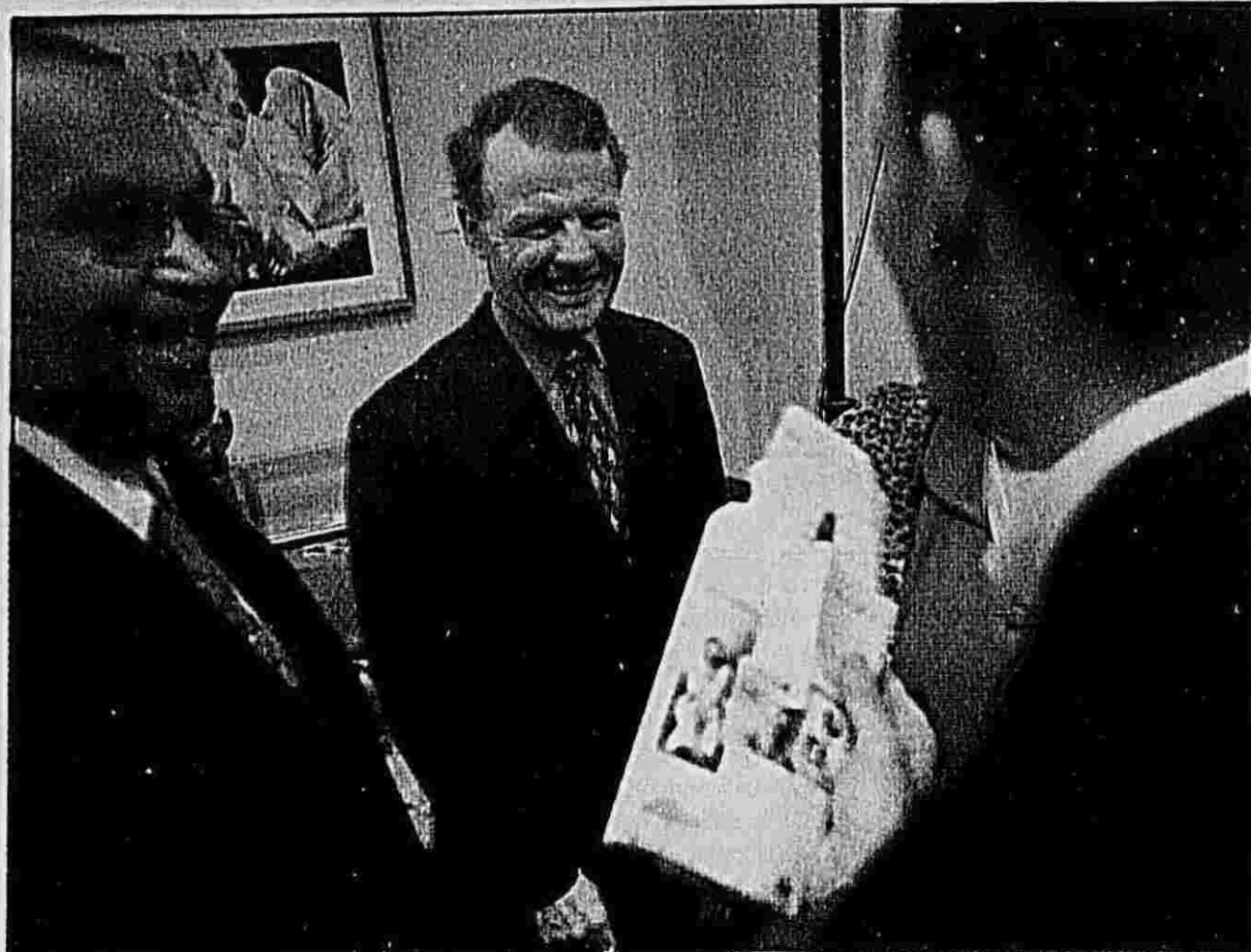
There, a one-mile gap exists from West Riverside Drive to Estonian Lane, where a short section of the trail continues to Cook County Forest Preserve trails.

Bridges and underpasses

along the trail's route make it possible to travel nearly the entire distance without crossing any major roads.

Preservation of the Des Plaines River Greenway has been a priority since the Lake County Forest Preserve was founded in 1958. Planning for the countywide trail through the Greenway began in the late 1970s. The first section of

the Des Plaines River Trail was open in 1981 near Wadsworth. By connecting to the North Shore Path, the McClary Trail and the Forest Preserve's 35-mile Millennium Trail, the Des Plaines River Trail is considered the center piece of the regional system of trails, covering more than 100 miles in Lake County.



Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan shares a laugh with State Rep. Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, and former congressional candidate Dan Seals, following an open forum at the College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan.

## House speaker explains benefits tax increase could have on CLC

### • MADIGAN

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One benefit a tax increase would have for CLC specifically, Madigan said, would be more state aid to community colleges.

The state currently currently covers seven to eight percent of community colleges' financial needs, while taxpayers and tuition pay for the rest. Madigan acknowledged that the initial agreement between the state and community colleges was that the state, taxpayers and student tuition would each take an equal share of financial responsibility.

The lack of state aid, Fonté said, was one of the reasons CLC increased its tuition earlier this year.

"I think the speaker is sensitive to the needs of community college funding," he said.

### CLC facts

The following statistics were provided by the College of Lake County and are based on Spring 2007 enrollment.

**Head-count:**  
15,724 students enrolled in credit programs

**Fiscal year 2007 operating fund budget**  
\$72,130,308  
Property taxes: 63.5 percent  
Tuition/fees: 24.8 percent  
State funding: 10.5 percent

### Student profile:

**Age:**  
24 and younger: 50 percent  
25 to 34: 22 percent  
35 and older: 28 percent

### Ethnicity:

White: 58 percent  
Black: 8 percent  
Hispanic: 23 percent  
Asian: 6 percent  
Other: 5 percent

In-district tuition and fees for 2007-08 academic year  
\$80 a credit hour

"I find that really important that he recognizes the fact that the share that we get from the state over the last 15 years is a decreasing percentage. I think he recognizes that the state is not fulfilling its obligation. The pressure is on the student tuition and the local taxpayer."

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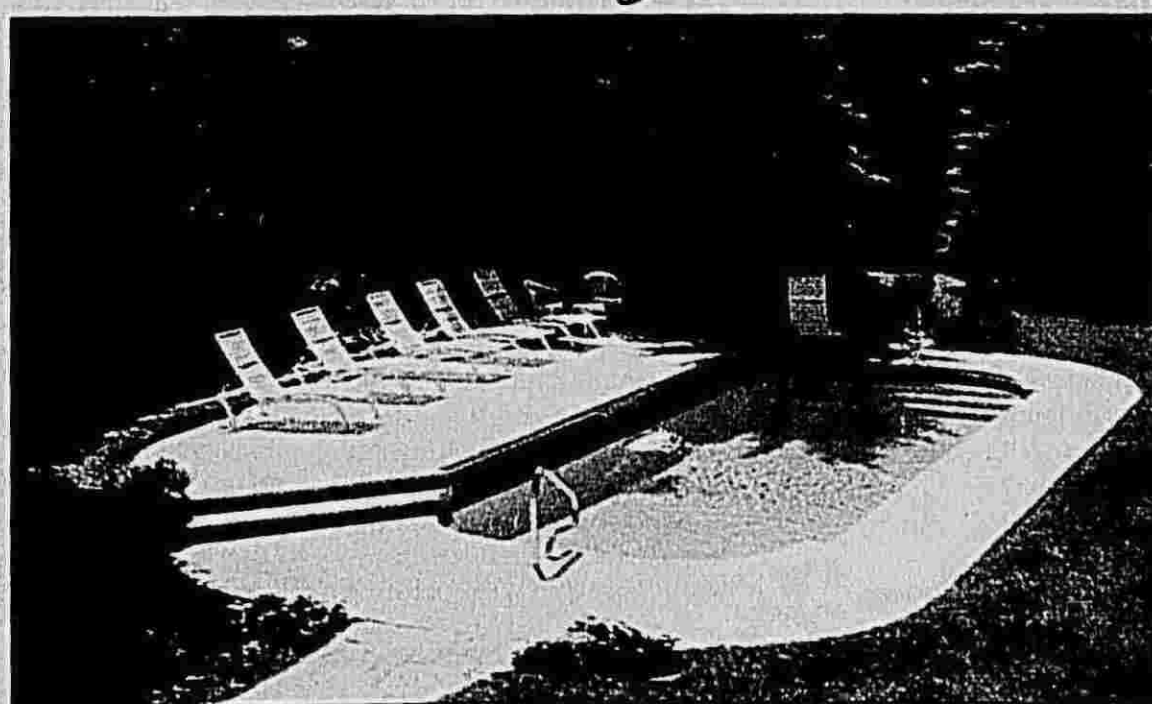
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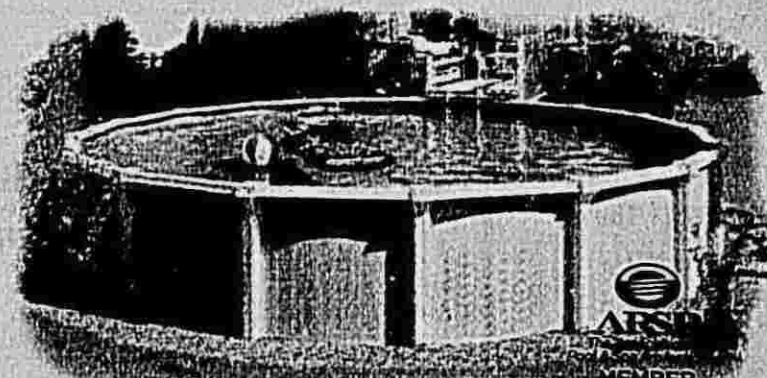
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## Breaking free from violence

Domestic violence continues to be a major problem in this country, and yet it often remains in society's shadow.

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Recently in Lake County, a fairly high-profile case has shined a spotlight on domestic violence. And if any good can possibly come of the horrific attack on, and subsequent death of, Nadine Dean, perhaps that is it.

Dean's husband, John Dean, 56, of Gages Lake, admitted to stabbing Nadine "several times" at their home, located at 33593 N. Oakland Drive, on Feb. 20, according to the Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Brett Henne.

Dean was arrested in Waukegan the same day he allegedly stabbed his wife, and appeared in court on March 15. He faces eight counts of first degree murder. His trial is scheduled for May 29.

In McHenry County, Gloria Johncours was trying to break free

of her troubled marriage when she was shot April 2, allegedly by her ex-husband.

The attack occurred while Johncours was driving; police allege that Edward Johncours drove alongside her and opened fire. Johncours survived the attack.

Before the attack, Gloria Johncours had sought an order of protection against her ex-husband.

Nationally, 61 percent of female homicide victims also were wives or girlfriends of their killers, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Experts say that the most dangerous time for a woman can be when she decides to leave an abusive relationship.

There is help for victims of domestic violence. Turning Point offers extensive services for victims of domestic violence. Turning Point has a 24-hour crisis line at 1 (800) 892-8900.

Women who endure such abuse often can feel alone. Or feel they have no options. But there are people who are willing to help.

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**What it really means**  
To the Editor:

This letter comes as a response to citizen questions regarding the 2006 Illinois State Report card. It is critical for the public to understand that the playing field is not level when it comes to measuring adequate yearly progress through the report.

The results come down to the types and numbers of students taking the test as required under the No Child Left Behind law created in 2001. Adequate yearly progress, also referred to as AYP, represents annual performance targets in reading and math that the state, school districts, and schools must reach as set out in the federal law.

The 2006 report card reflects the Prairie State Achievement Exam taken in the spring of 2005. At Warren, if approximately a dozen more students would have scored slightly higher, the school and district would have made adequate yearly progress under the federal rules. Just two of the 29 categories at Lake County's second largest high

school did not meet the standard.

Some students were previously identified as having academic difficulties in elementary and middle school.

Warren appreciates the opportunity to be measured, but we are disappointed in the way it is done. If any one category of students does not meet the standard, the entire school does not meet the standard under the No Child Left Behind rules. The magic number for the 2006 report card was 45.

If a school did not have at least 45 students with disabilities or at least 45 economically disadvantaged students or at least 45 students of various ethnicities, there were no standards to be met for the No Child Left Behind law.

The reality is Lake County's second largest high school is achieving academic success with a greater diversity of students as defined by criteria in the federal law. To be exact, students in 27 of the 29 categories - which includes Hispanic, black, white and

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## Parents speak out at autism forum

State legislators in Lake County heard a collective plea on April 11, from more than 50 frustrated parents, educators, caretakers and professionals. The plea is for more services and educational funding for autistic children in Illinois.

The autism forum, which took place at the University Center of Lake County, was sponsored by State Reps. Sandy Cole, R-Grayslake, Mark Beaubien, R-Wauconda, JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, and Ed Sullivan Jr., R-Mundelein, in response to the growing number of children in Lake County affected by autism spectrum disorders.

"Approximately 24,000 children in Illinois have some form of autism, and the prevalence of this disorder is rapidly increasing each year," said State Rep. Patricia Bellock, R-Hinsdale, a long-standing advocate for funding and legislation on autism.

Bellock, her colleagues and guest speakers present at the forum were visibly moved by the emotional and personal testimony of parents who tearfully described the inadequate education and services their developmentally disabled children were receiving in both mainstream and special educational

schools.

"My little boy doesn't sing to me anymore," sobbed a young mother from Gurnee whose 9-year-old son is autistic and blind. "That was his thing - he loved to sing all of the time, but stopped because his teachers told him it was inappropriate to sing at school."

Dr. Carol Paxton Cox, a licensed clinical psychologist with a practice in Grayslake, said more funding was needed for schools to meet the needs of autistic children.

"Decades after the rise of ADHD and now autism, why are we still trying to jam square peg children into round holes?" she asked. "Where would the world be today if great people like Howard Hughes, Issac Newton, Albert Einstein and Thomas Jefferson were not allowed to pursue their obsessive talents and passions?"

Cole joined Bellock, Osmond and Sullivan as a co-sponsor to Speaker of the House, Michael Madigan's House Bill 1661 that would appropriate \$10 million from the General Revenue Fund to the Department of Human Services for a grant to the Autism Program for an Autism Diagnosis Education Program for young children. The bill could be effective on July 1, 2007.



**Sandy Cole**  
State representative,  
R-Grayslake



**Mark Beaubien**  
State representative,  
R-Wauconda



**JoAnn Osmond**  
State representative,  
R-Antioch



**Ed Sullivan Jr.**  
State representative,  
R-Mundelein

>> SnapShot

"Talk radio disc jockey Don Imus was fired by CBS and MSNBC for making inappropriate comments about the Rutgers women's basketball team. Do you think the punishment fit the crime?"



"He's got the right to say whatever he wants. They have the right to fire him."

**Don Peet**  
Hawthorn Woods



"It's fair he was fired. He had been warned before."

**Jim Scaiper**  
Grayslake



"I don't think what he said was right. But I don't think [firing him] was fair."

**Pat Hickey**  
Grayslake



"Yes, for him to make qualifications about women he doesn't know is inexcusable."

**Scott Beckman**  
Grayslake

>> SeeingItThrough

## Denying auto recycling plant was right move

As you know, in this column, I have praised communities that have worked together in a spirit toward intergovernmental agreements or other ways to resolve neighborly issues.

By the same token, I have been critical when neighboring governments have become involved in "incentive warfare" to lure business from one community into another. Taxpayers always suffer when that happens.

Recently, one of the big issues has been the steps taken by a vehicle salvage parts operator to move his business from the north side of Washington Street, in Gurnee to the south side of the street onto what is called the Nordic Properties. The move required a special use permit to allow car crushing and parts scavenging operations.

The petitioner claimed that major automobile companies are getting into state-of-the-art auto recycling plants.

Critics claim that its a fancier name for a junkyard and such plants should not be located near residential areas.

The Gurnee Village Board and its Plan Commission were besieged by packed houses of Park City resi-



**John S. Matijevich**

dents who were most affected by the potential move of Auto Parts City. Gurnee officials had to be cognizant of the fact that Park City officials, "when the shoe was on the other foot," opposed the operation of a plant that would have adversely affected Gurnee homeowners. That was in 2003, and I recall a similar attempt some years earlier was set back by the vigilance and opposition of both Gurnee and Park City residents. There, too, the petitioners pleaded that the plants were state-of-the-art.

To me, citizens have every right to speak out when they feel that a particular business might disturb their quality of life or may negatively impact the valuation of their properties, for which they have worked so hard to establish.

I'm sure that the business owners are upstanding citizens, too, but I stand firmly for families in residential neighborhoods that

their quality of life must be protected from industry-intensive uses.

The Gurnee Village Board, by a close 3-3 vote denied the zoning change.

A two-thirds vote was required for approval. This was just one more example of how a group of citizens must speak out to protect their interests. If they stand fast, and in unison, they can win their case.

I praise Gurnee trustees Ray Damijonaitis, Greg Gamer and Patrick Perry for voting against the zoning change. If they looked at the issue, focusing on how much revenue the project might bring to the village that might have been selfish.

But they looked at it from the "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" standpoint. It was the right and responsible thing to do.

In the end, Gurnee proved that they want to be good neighbors. Many citizens of Park City are grateful for that. And both sides are better for it.

• **John S. Matijevich** writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.



# Hair erasing experience

## Waukegan JROTC raises funds for rifle range

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Every spring, the Waukegan High School JROTC cadets plan their biggest competition of the year – the Drill Down.

This year, the 16th annual internal drill competition took place April 12 at the Waukegan High School Upper Grade gymnasium.

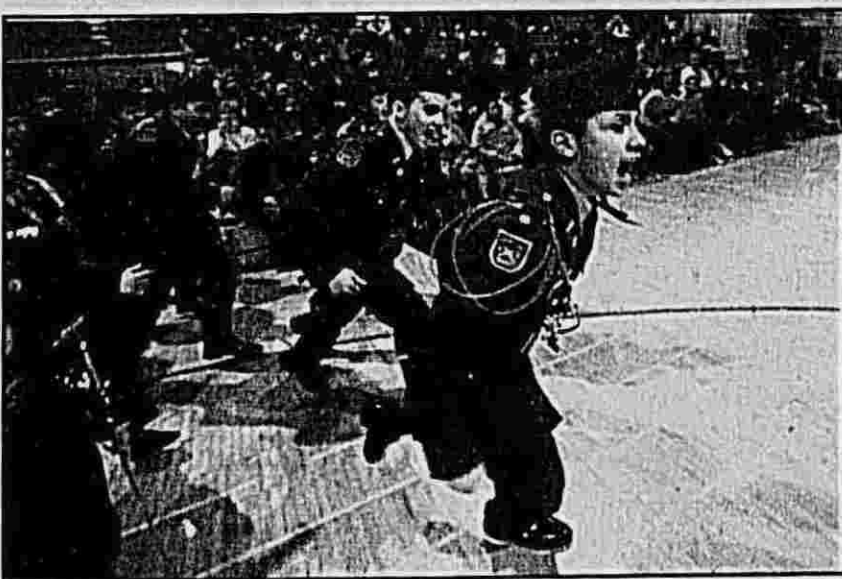
The six companies that competed went through a series of challenges to prove their military prowess.

And, while the Drill Down was the main attraction, an event directly following the competition also was highly anticipated.

Cadets gathered to watch two of their leaders – retired Army Col. Barry Gallagher and retired Sgt. Major Edgar Grace – have their heads shaved.

Both went under the clippers to make a good on a promise.

They each promised cadets



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Students in JROTC run into the gymnasium to perform in a drill team competition on April 12 at Waukegan High School.

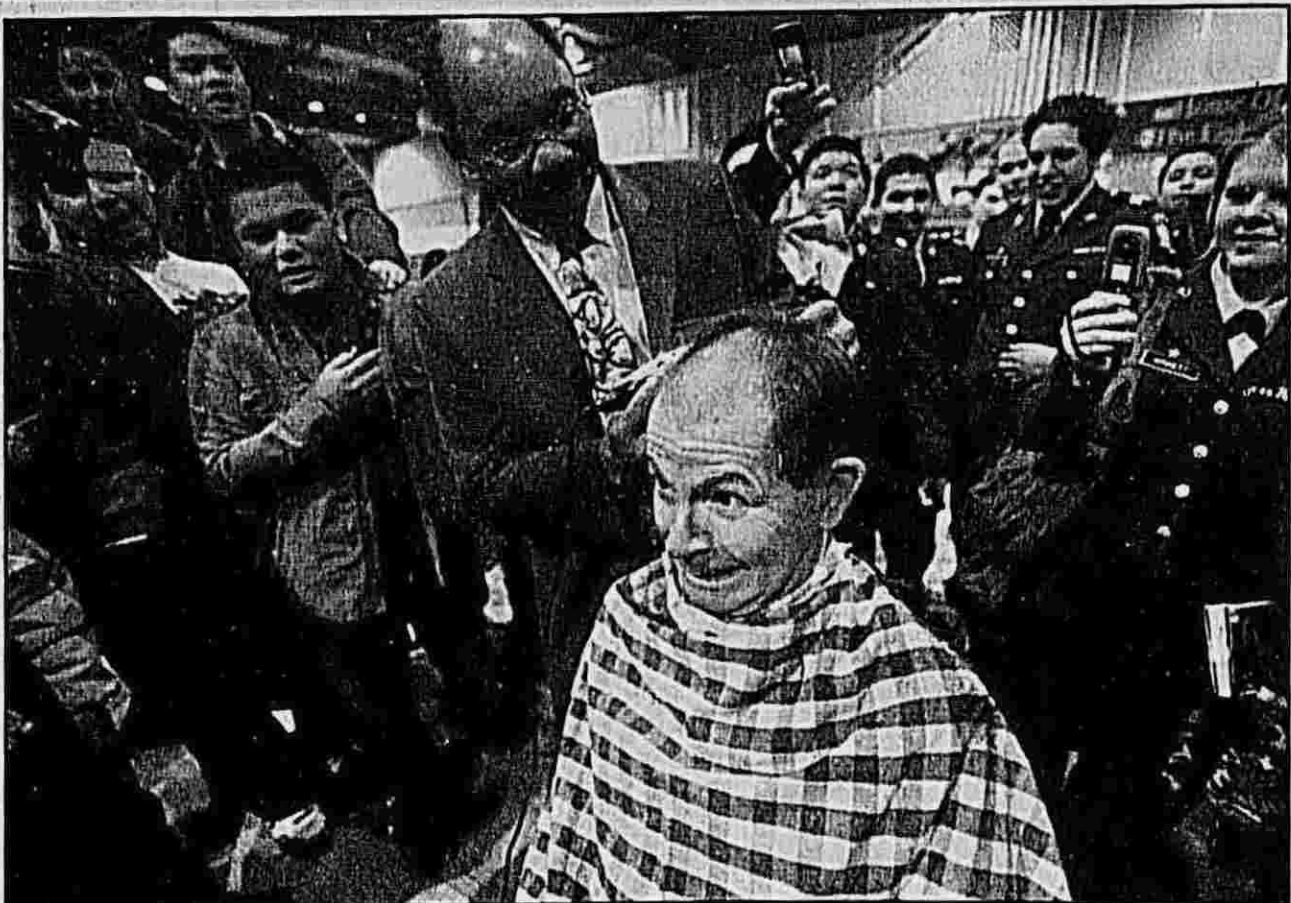
they would lose their hair if the JROTC met certain fundraising goals – \$3,000 for Gallagher and \$3,500 for Grace – for improving the Waukegan High School rifle range.

Once the improvements are complete, the range will be dedicated to the memory of Army Lt. David Giaimo, a

1999 Waukegan High School graduate who was killed in Iraq in August of 2005.

The kids managed to raise a little more than \$3,500. The fundraiser will continue through the end of the school year, Gallagher said, adding that Giaimo's family was "fully behind" the effort.

"We did not take one step to



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Waukegan High School JROTC Senior Instructor Col. Barry Gallagher grimaces as his head is shaved. Gallagher shaved his head when students raised money to pay for painting and repairs to the high school's rifle range.

do anything about this until we talked to the family," Gallagher said. "They're great people."

A date for the dedication of the 1LT David L. Giaimo Memorial Range has not been set yet, but will be announced later this spring, Gallagher said.

### If you want to help ...

All donations should be sent to the following address:

Waukegan High School Army JROTC Program  
Attention: 1LT David Giaimo Fund  
2325 Brookside Avenue  
Waukegan, Illinois 60085  
Checks should be made payable to: WHS 1LT David Giaimo Fund

## Great Lakes Bulletin wins top honors

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

The Great Lakes Bulletin, the U.S. Navy's oldest continuously published base newspaper, placed first in the 2006 Chief of Naval Information Merit Awards.

The newspaper, published by the Lake County Journals, placed third in 2005. This is the third time the Bulletin has taken top honors, also having reached the benchmark in 2004 and 2002.

The annual awards program recognizes outstanding achievements in internal media products produced by Navy commands and individuals. First-place entries are forwarded to the Defense Information School for further competition as official Navy entries in the Department of Defense's Thomas Jefferson Awards contest.

"I'm pleased to return the Bulletin to the top spot among tabloid-format newspapers," said editor Paul Engstrom, a Navy chief photojournalist. Engstrom retired as Great Lakes public

affairs officer in January 1999. He assumed the newspaper's helm in October 2005.

"Anytime you finish first in any endeavor, you have to feel proud of your effort," Engstrom said. "Garnering this award for Naval Station Great Lakes and the public affairs' office is gratifying."

This achievement was a team effort, he said. "I want to thank my associate editors, Judy Lazarus and Jim Boylan, for their fine work and dedication," Engstrom said. "I also want to thank the newspaper's many contributors, including Matt Mogle and Susan Koerner from the public affairs office at Training Support Center; John Sheppard, for his assistance in editing; MC1(AW/SW) Virginia Schaefer-Ward for her photography; and Lake County Journals, publisher of the Bulletin, for their terrific technical support."

Placing second in this year's competition was the "Rota Coastline," Naval Station Rota, Spain. "Skywriter" from Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, Japan, finished third.

## University Center celebrates administrative professionals

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### If you go ...

The University Center of Lake County and the GLMV Chamber of Commerce have established a buffet luncheon, program, and expo to thank the administrative professionals who keep life running smoothly in the world of business.

"I'm very excited about the wide range of Lake County businesses collaborating with us on this second annual event and providing fabulous door prizes," said Kimberly Kreml, the event's organizer. "We'll again provide a delicious

Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited. RSVP with Kimberly Kreml, at (847) 665-4010, or [kkreml@ucenter.org](mailto:kkreml@ucenter.org) are requested by April 20.

lunch in a lovely setting that gets admins away from their desks for a while and gives them the opportunity to pick up information they'll find useful both personally and professionally."

A buffet luncheon will conclude with a presentation by Susan Sherwood, divisional vice president, Administrative

Services at Abbott Laboratories.

Sherwood has responsibility for several corporate functions including Fleet, Travel, Records, Library Information Resources, Food Services and Interior Design. She began at Abbott in 1990 and is a Grayslake resident.

In addition, almost two dozen Lake County businesses and service providers will staff tables providing information useful on the job or after hours. Besides door prizes and giveaways, there will be a free gift for each administrative professional who attends.

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## >> BestBets

**MUSIC SENSATION:** Lonestar will perform at 8 p.m. on April 28 at Genesee Theatre, 203 Genesee St. Tickets cost \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$65.

**WAR MEMORABILIA:** A National Civil War Show and Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 21 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

**RING THE BELL:** A handbell concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 at Santa Maria Del Popolo Church in Mundelein.

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#### Movie reviews

"Fracture"  
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• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says the strong acting of Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Gosling make "Fracture" a bone-shattering success.

"Hot Fuzz"  
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• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says movie spoofs don't often work, but viewers will love the fresh comedy of "Hot Fuzz."

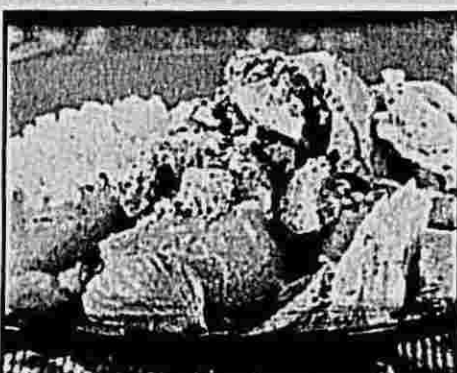
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#### Melting Pot

Tagines, slow-cooked Moroccan stews, add exotically delicious flavor to American tastes. Learn how to make these tasty treats.

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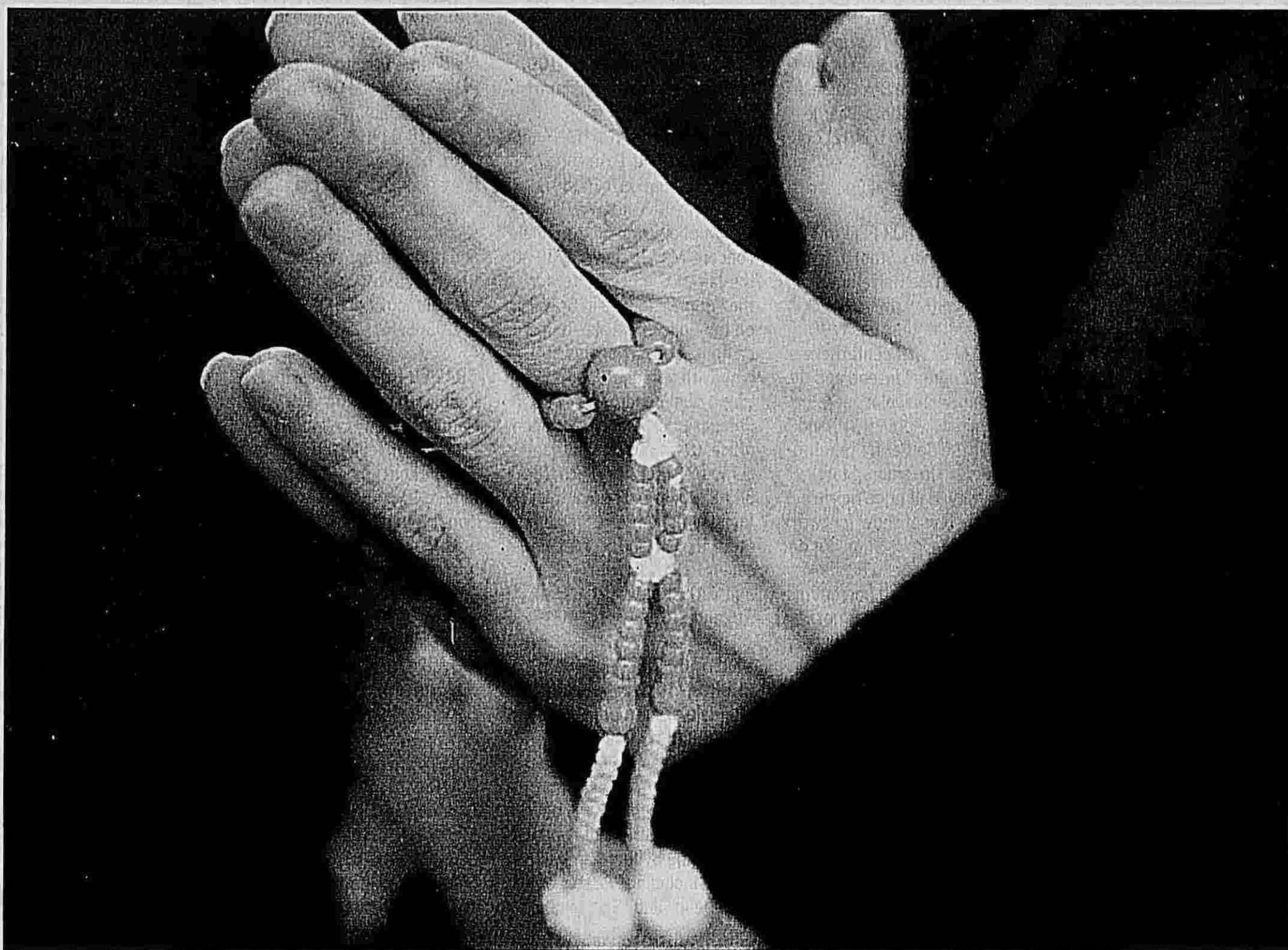
### >> OnStage

#### "Massacre"

A new play, "Massacre (Sing to Your Children)," tells the story of a small New Hampshire town permeated by violence.

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# Becoming enlightened



Jessica Cole holds "JUZU," buddhist prayer beads, as she chants Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo. Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo is a Buddhist chant originating from Nichiren Daishonin. The Nichiren Shoshu sect advises to chant Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo regularly as a means of improving health, happiness, wisdom and compassion. Cole is a follower of Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism and teaches classes in her Antioch home.

## Eightfold Path, Four Noble Truths part of Buddhism

By TARA CLIFTON  
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### A small Buddhist glossary

**Gongyo:** Prayers recited daily by followers of Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism

**Gohonzon:** An object of worship that embodies the teachings of Nichiren Daishonin

**Bodhisattva:** A person who has attained Enlightenment, but remains on earth to help others achieve this state of mind

**Enlightenment:** Knowing the true nature of the human spirit and being free of the rein

**Four Noble Truths:** Realized by the Buddha; 1. Life is suffering 2. Suffering is caused by

desire 3. End suffering by ending desire 4. Follow the Eightfold Path to end desire.

**Eightfold Path:** 1. See things as they are without imposing our expectations. 2. View

situations with pure intentions. 3. Pure intentions lead to pure, honest speech. 4. Erase

complexity from your life. 5. Be happy with your position in life. 6. Encounter struggles

with no aggression. 7. Be mindful of behavior, realizing that it affects both us and

others. 8. Be completely absorbed in the present, using meditation as a tool.

• Source: <http://buddhanet.net>

### A religious visit

The Dalai Lama will give a Buddhist teaching at 9:30 a.m. on May 6 at the Harris Theater in Millennium Park in Chicago. He will discuss how to cultivate compassion and kindness more deeply.

avoid. And after seeing a monk, he took this as a sign to renounce his lavish life and live as a wanderer, pondering ways to dodge suffering.

After years of nomadic life and studying with Buddhist and Hindu monks, he spent days sitting underneath a bodhi tree in deep meditation. This is when he realized the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path. He then became the Buddha, which means "awakened one."

After Siddhartha died, his followers began arguing about the specifics of Buddhism, which created many sects.

One of those sects, Nichiren Shoshu, was founded by Nichiren Daishonin, born in Japan in 1222.

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## INSIDE SPORTS

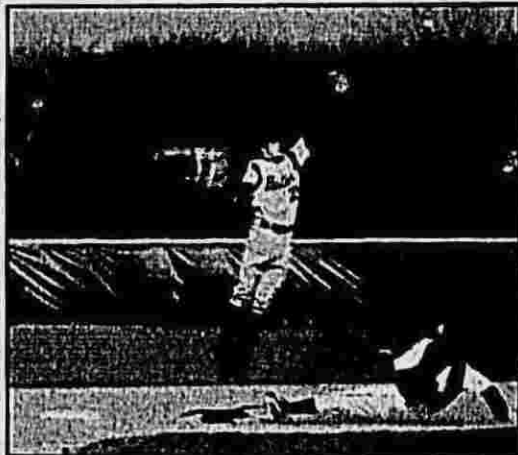


Kevin Kaduk

### >> Views

With the release of the Bears' schedule just after a Super Bowl season, Kevin Kaduk warns fans against optimism too early in the game. He says that a Super Bowl appearance might not be as easy this time around.

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#### Wonderful Warren

Warren baseball breaks out a big 13-0 victory in North Suburban Conference crossover.

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### >> QuickHitters

#### Athletic spotlight

Mario Perez lifts Warren with his pitching, while Grayslake Central's Kelly Washington hits state-qualifying time.

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### >> GameOfTheWeek

#### Raging rivalry

This coming week will be filled with Antioch and Lakes matchups, but the baseball game at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, will be the first.

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### >> DiningOut



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Edgar Sccondino, of Hainesville, carries a tray of food from the kitchen to a customer during a busy Saturday evening at Las Palmas Mexican Restaurant in Lindenhurst. The restaurant is at 1910 E. Grand Ave. To read more about Las Palmas, see page 5B.



# Out & About



Check it out ...

Looking for something to do? Check out the events below for a variety of activities to enjoy.

Have an upcoming event?

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## ON STAGE

### ATTIC PLAYHOUSE-410

Sheridan Road, Highwood; For more information, call (847) 433-2660 or visit [atticplayhouse.com](http://atticplayhouse.com) or [atticplay@aol.com](mailto:atticplay@aol.com). Performances run from April 20 to May 27. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18 with advanced purchase and \$20 at door.

### RAVINIA RISING STARS

**SERIES**-Lake Cook and Green Bay roads in Highland Park; For more information call Box office (847) 266-5100. Visit [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org). Featuring: Alison Balsom. Performance begins at 8 p.m., April 20 in Bennett-Gordon Hall in the John D. Harza building on the Ravinia Festival grounds. All Rising Stars concerts are held on Fridays and begin at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20.

### GENESEE THEATRE PERFORMING ARTS CAMP-203 N. Genesee St., Waukegan;

For more information, call Nina at (847) 406-3148. Summer program from June 11 to July 29 (July 4th week off) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Cost: \$700. Register by April 21 with full payment and receive \$100 off. Registration forms available in the box office lobby or on-line at [www.gene-seetheatre.com](http://www.gene-seetheatre.com). Completed forms can be faxed to (847)-782-2355, or mail to: Performing Arts Camp Application, Genesee Theatre, 203 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

### THE BLOCK/EL BLOQUE: A

Young Lords Story-by Jazqueline Lazu-DePaul University. Contact Maria Ochoa for tickets and

schedule information (773) 325-7316). About the "Young Lords" from Lincoln Park, Chicago. Play premiere: April 20, 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Campus (Belden and Sheffield), Chicago. Student center building.

### GENESEE THEATRE-203 N. Genesee St., Waukegan;

For more information call Molly Olesen (847) 782-2366, or visit [www.gene-seetheatre.com](http://www.gene-seetheatre.com). Featuring: "Lonestar," Lead singer Richie McDonald's farewell tour. Performance: April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced from \$35 to \$45, purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at (312) 559-1212 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

### THE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS-Governors State University, One University Parkway, University Park.

For ticket information, call (708) 235-2222 or visit [centertickets.net](http://centertickets.net). Featuring: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," April 29 at 1 and 5 p.m. at the Center for performing arts at Governors State University. Half price tickets available day of show for two hours prior to showtime for one hour only. Seniors 65 and older are eligible for a 10 percent discount on show tickets (not valid with other offers.) Tickets cost \$40.50 and \$65.50.

### THEATREWORKS-USA-The Center for Performing Arts at Governors State University, One University Parkway, University Park.

Featuring: "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," April 28 at 11 a.m. Tickets: call (708) 235-2222 or visit [www.centertickets.net](http://www.centertickets.net). Cost: Prices 1 and

II - \$10, Platinum- \$11, Box office \$15.

## SOUNDS OF MUSIC

### VILLAGE MUSIC STORE-645 Osterman, Deerfield.

For more information, call Bob Gand at (847) 945-5321, or visit [www.VillageMusicStore.com](http://www.VillageMusicStore.com). The Bob Gand Smooth Jazz Group with vocalist Caroline Sheaffer and special guest soloist Stevi Spinka on Jazz flute will be one of the entertainment groups at the North Shore Unitarian Art Fair at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd. in Bannockburn.

### LAKE FOREST SYMPHONY-50 E. Old Mill Road, Lake Forest.

For more information, call (847) 295-2135, or visit [www.lakeforestsymphony.org](http://www.lakeforestsymphony.org). Season finale concert, May 18 and May 19 at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts in Grayslake on the College of Lake County campus. Concert begins at 8 p.m. with a free pre-concert lecture by Jim Kendros at 7 p.m. Purchase tickets: call Symphony office, (847) 295-2135 or James Lumber Center box office, (847) 543-2300; or online [www.lakeforestsymphony.org](http://www.lakeforestsymphony.org). Single tickets: \$45, \$35 and \$25 for adults; senior tickets (65+), \$45, \$30 and \$20; student tickets, \$45, \$15 and \$10.

### SANTA MARIA DEL POPOLO CHURCH-116 N. Lake St., in Mundelein.

For more information, call (847) 949-8300. Featuring: Handbell Concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 at the church. The concert will offer attendees a variety of handbell music rung by four handbell choirs, including "Pirates of the Caribbean" and "Siyahamba." A

freewill offering will be taken to benefit the handbell program.

### LIBERTYVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SANCTUARY-429 Brainerd Ave., in Libertyville.

Featuring: Organ Fund Benefit Concert featuring Belinda C. King on flute/piccolo and James Grace on piano/organ. The event will take place at 4 p.m. on April 22.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### REMARKABLE WOMAN MAGAZINE-Fashion Style Event and Brunch, May 12 at Royal Melbourne Country Club, 4700 Royal Melbourne Dr., Long Grove.

Contact: Michelle Lanter Smith, (847) 809-0918. Rebecca Ortiz, host and model. Remarkable Woman Magazine's "win a Makeover Contest," silent auction, vendor booths and raffle prizes. Tickets: \$35. Reserve at [www.remarkable-womanmag.com](http://www.remarkable-womanmag.com) or call (800) 372-9565, ext. 108.

### BASKIN-ROBBINS-Baskin-Robbins, partnering with National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, featuring "31 Cent Scoop Night" on May 2 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., at every location throughout the Chicagoland area to raise money for local firehouses paying tribute to local heroes. Fine closest Baskin-Robbins location in your area, visit [www.baskinrobbins.com](http://www.baskinrobbins.com). Cost: 31¢ for 2.5 ounce scoop of Baskin-Robbins ice cream.

### Da BOOTSCOOP - BOOTSCOOP BOOTCAMP-

Classes: The Little Big Horn, Mundelein, corner Highway 176 and Highways 60/83. April 24, Maren Oslac teaching beginner and intermediate classes. Cost: \$15 a person, a class, or one purchase remaining three classes, \$40 per class. Payment at the door.

WESTFIELD HAWTHORN- 122 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills;

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## No cracks, breaks to be found in 'Fracture'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF  
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So many twisty thrillers have gone bust lately that "Fracture" will inspire double takes precisely because its tightly bound plot doesn't unravel in the end.

"Fracture" is a solid, old-fashioned game of mental cat and mouse between two fine actors, Anthony Hopkins and recent Academy Award nominee Ryan Gosling.

Gregory Hoblit's ("Primal Fear") direction might be too slick for the story's good, but Daniel Pyne and Glenn Gers' script strikes a respectable balance of complexity and story logic (unlike, say, "The Number 23," a recent example of plot twists gone wild).

The story begins with Hopkins' character, Ted Crawford, an aeronautical engineer with a genius for spotting the hairline fracture that caused a plane to crash. Crawford leaves work one afternoon to spy on his wife, Jennifer (Embeth Davidtz), and her lover at a getaway spa in Santa Monica.

He returns home to wait for his wife and calmly shoots her in the face after she walks through the door.

Crawford confesses to the shooting as soon as the first police detective enters the house. The only thing that doesn't follow his plan is that Jennifer survives the blast, although she immediately falls into a coma.

Cut to Willy Beachum (Gosling), a deputy district attorney who just accepted a job at a posh corporate law firm loaned out of a Grisham novel.

Crawford's case lands on Beachum's docket as he's cleaning out his office, but he figures the

### "Fracture"

★★★

Genre: Drama/thriller

Director: Gregory Hoblit

Writers: Daniel Pyne and Glenn Gers

More information: Rated R for language and some violent content; running time is 113 minutes.

Cast: Anthony Hopkins, Ryan Gosling, David Strathairn, Rosamund Pike

trial will be swift because of Crawford's confession and the fact that police found him holding the gun. Plus, Crawford insists on acting as his own attorney.

Then again, if anyone could get away with the perfect crime even after confessing to it, it would be the guy who once played Hannibal Lecter, right?

"Fracture" is a puzzle film where Crawford twists his certain guilt into plausible innocence. The script carefully establishes Beachum with just the right amount of arrogance and impatience so that he doesn't catch on to Crawford's gambit until it is too late.

A prosecutor on his game would have realized the significance of the make of the gun Crawford (allegedly) used.

The script treats Beachum's career choice as the central moral theme. Will he pursue the greed of corporate law, or will he serve the public good in the DA's office?

David Strathairn plays the district attorney, and because Strathairn's face has become a symbol of integrity, we know the decision Beachum should make. But Beachum says, "I didn't work this hard to stay where I belong."

Kramer Morgenthau's burnished cinematography undercuts this theme, though. The district attorney's office looks just as sexy as the



Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Gosling star in "Fracture," a drama/thriller directed by Gregory Hoblit. In the film, Hopkins plays a man who murders his wife, and Gosling plays a deputy district attorney who is debating about moving up in the corporate world.

upscale law firm (even with gorgeous Rosamund Pike as Gosling's new boss). And Beachum's modest bungalow is striped with the same evocative shadows as Crawford's multimillion-dollar house.

No matter where Beachum ends up, the lighting will be just as dramatic.

The polished cinematography does heighten the mind games between the attorney and the

accused (although putting a light under Hopkins face is just too easy of a trick).

This is far from Hopkins' most complex performances, but there is a delight in his transformation from bumpkin to jackal after he plays his trump. Strangely, his Irish brogue increases with his villainy.

"The Believer" and "Half Nelson" have shown Gosling also possesses deeper talent than "Fracture" asks, but he matches

well against Hopkins, and that alone demands impressive chops.

The best thing about "Fracture" is that even after the final twist is revealed, the story still makes sense. Sad to say, but these days, what used to be a basic rule of screenwriting comes across as a gift.

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Writers Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg create a world of comedy that spoofs buddy-cop films in "Hot Fuzz."

## 'Hot Fuzz' secures spectacular spoof

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Movie spoofs grew stagnant with "The Naked Gun." Sometimes the jokes were still funny, but the shtick was frozen in time.

Then came the cycle of "Scary Movie," "Not Another Teen Movie," "Date Movie," "Epic Movie," etc. The individual films being parodied changed, but not the formulaic scripts.

So, while the number of spoofs multiplied, the genre went without innovations until England lobbed "Shaun of the Dead" across the Atlantic. The comedy was not just a dead-on parody of George Romero's zombie films, but you actually cared whether the characters survived.

The blokes behind "Shaun" — Simon Pegg (star and co-writer), Edgar Wright (director and co-writer) and Nick Frost (genial co-star) — have struck again with "Hot Fuzz," a spoof of adrenaized buddy-cop films, such as "Lethal Weapon," "Bad Boys" and "Point Break."

The high-energy and flawless humor of "Hot Fuzz" promise these three will

### "Hot Fuzz"

★★★★½

Genre: Comedy

Director: Edgar Wright

Writers: Simon Pegg and Edgar Wright

More information: Rated R for language and violent content, including some graphic images; running time is 121 minutes.

be making fun of other movies for many years.

As if to prove they can make a career of spoofing films without repeating themselves, Pegg and Frost smartly reverse the slackers they played in "Shaun."

Pegg is Nicholas Angel, Scotland Yard's most dedicated and successful young officer. Nick is so driven that he makes the rest of the force look like bums, so his superiors (including Bill Nighy) transfer him to the cozy town of Sandford, which hasn't recorded a serious crime in more than a decade.

In Sandford, Nick is partnered with eager Constable Danny Butterman

(Frost), son of the village police chief (Jim Broadbent). Danny is addicted to the Jerry Bruckheimer-John Woo-Joel Silver blockbusters that are the meat "Hot Fuzz" stews. He hopes to be Martin Lawrence to Nick's Will Smith.

Meanwhile, Nick gets an uneasy feeling the village leaders, including former 007 Timothy Dalton as a supermarket owner, are too obsessed with their town's perfect image. Soon Nick's fellow cops write off a string of grisly deaths as freak accidents, leading him to believe Sandford's crime-free history is a façade.

"Hot Fuzz" is even funnier than "Shaun" because Pegg and Wright are more concerned with the jokes than the story. The humor is wilder and less predictable — including extremely gory moments that are hilarious because you don't expect them.

But "Hot Fuzz" maintains the masterstroke that Pegg and Wright brought to "Shaun."

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Jessica Cole and her 5-year-old daughter, Savannah, chant Nam-myoho-enge-kyo. Cole hosts a monthly gathering at her home, where people chant and talk about their faith.

## Buddhist believers share their faith with others

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Followers of this faith believe he is the True Buddha, because he realized that the Lotus Sutra teachings of Buddhism were the most important. They also believe that Nichiren is the one Siddhartha prophesied would come to the people 2,000 years after his death to show them The True Law.

Fifty-three-year-old Rick Rudolph, of Grayslake, attends Cole's meetings and said he found Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism when he was 18 and a "hippie on the beach in Ft. Lauderdale, [Fla.]."

Born Jewish, Rudolph said he liked the faith's assertion that human beings are responsible for their own choices.

"For me, it seems like the only thing that makes sense,"

he said. "Most faiths depend upon a higher being. We believe that kind of thinking causes trouble."

Most religions, Rudolph said, force rules and ultimatums and depend too heavily upon a god or gods.

The point of Nichiren Shoshu, Rudolph and Cole said, is self accountability.

"We take responsibility for our lives," Cole said. "We don't blame other people."

Twice-daily chanting helps her find her Buddha, Cole said. This is the part of herself that can connect with humanity and purify selfish urges.

Nichiren Shoshu teaches reincarnation, and does not believe in a heaven or hell in the Christian sense.

"There is no beginning and there is no end," Rudolph said. "Life is eternal, and each life leads to choices that influence the next life."

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**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday (will stay open later depending on business)

**Signature dish:** Fajitas

**Smoking:** Non-smoking

**Alcohol:** Las Palmas offers a bar that includes about 20 types of tequila

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mood.

And the food is as intoxicating as the décor.

"Around this area, there are not too many Mexican restaurants," Vargas explained. "And people are always looking for a Mexican place to go. We have good food and good quality."

One delicious dish at Las Palmas is a combination meal with a taco, a pork tamale and an enchilada that comes with a side of rice and refried beans. The tamales at Las Palmas are deliciously

moist, the enchiladas have the perfect amount of cheese drizzled on top, and the rice has a blend of spices that give it mouthwatering flavor. Another tasty treat is the tortilla soup, which has a tasty broth base filled with vegetables and topped with fresh avocados and tortilla strips.

Of course, the menu also is complete with a variety of alcoholic beverages.

Margaritas are extremely popular, Vargas said, which is why the restaurant has about 20 types of tequila. A full pitcher of margaritas with Jose Cuervo or Sauza Gold costs \$24.95, and a premium margarita, which means diners can choose from any of the restaurant's 1800 or Sauza Commemorative tequilas, costs \$8.50.

And for those who like seafood-type meals, Las Palmas' menu includes items

like enchiladas Pacifico shrimp and camarones a la Veracruzana. Diners who prefer vegetarian dishes will be pleased to find an array of choices, including vegetarian burrito suizos, guacamole tostadas and enchiladas banana. For younger diners, the children's menu includes hamburgers and chicken fingers.

The man who makes all of these delectable meals is head chef Gelacio Samdoval. Samdoval, 56, has worked at Las Palmas for 11 years and said he has always enjoyed working in the kitchen.

"My favorite meal to make is enchiladas," Samdoval said as he adjusted a Dos Equis hat resting on his head. "But the house special is fajitas. People like this restaurant because it's Mexican food with good service."

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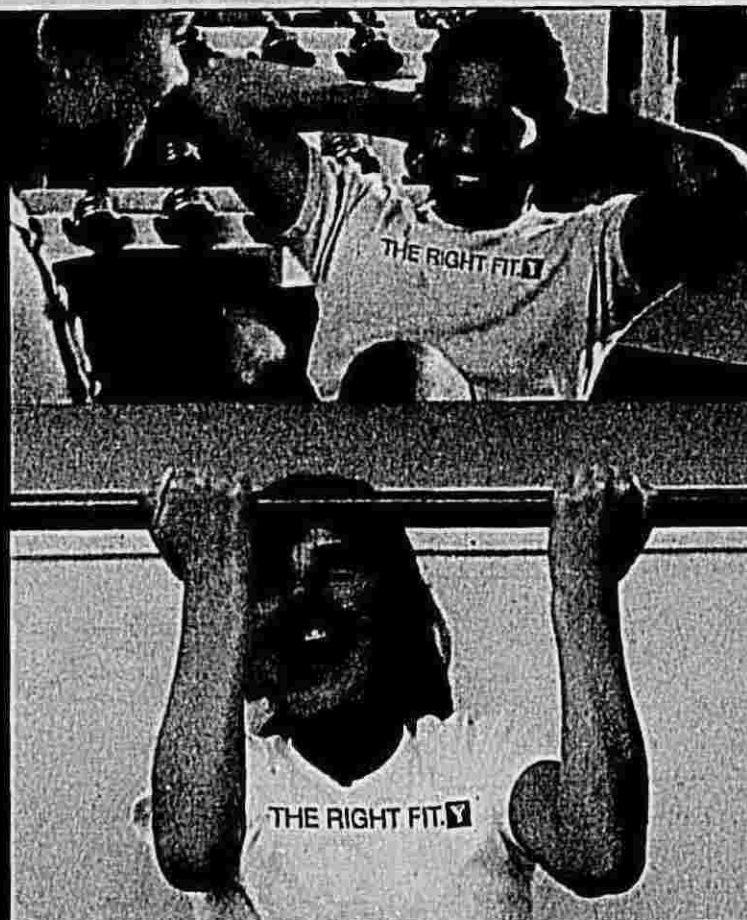
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By CRESCENT DRAGONWAGON

While couscous has become a staple of the American pantry, its sidekick, tagines, are not nearly as familiar.

Tagines are slow-cooked Moroccan stews named after the conically topped, two-part cooking vessel in which they were originally made. Whether tender mélanges of beef, lamb, poultry, or beans, tagines are exotically delicious to American tastes.

Ingredients like garlic, chiles, turmeric, saffron and ginger hint of Mexico or India, while citrus, figs and olive oil sing the Mediterranean. How appropriate for them to all come together in the quintessential melting pot - the slow cooker.

American ingenuity and

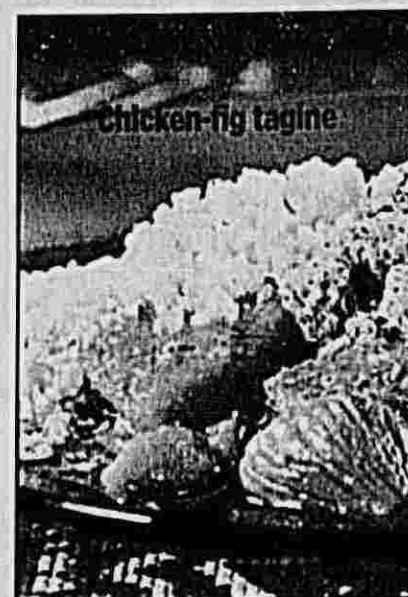
Moroccan flavors unite for a comforting, soothing stew.

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Tagines are slow-cooked Moroccan-style stews that are super made in a slow cooker. Serve with green beans, couscous to soak up the flavorful broth and Cilantro Salsa.

### Ingredients

2 tablespoons olive oil  
Two chicken leg quarters  
Two chicken breast halves  
2 teaspoons cumin seed  
1 teaspoon ground coriander  
1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Two garlic cloves, minced  
One large onion, coarsely chopped  
One large sweet potato, peeled and coarsely chopped



Eight to 10 dried figs, stems removed, halved  
3 cups lower-sodium chicken broth  
Juice and grated zest of one orange  
1 tablespoon honey

### Directions

Heat olive oil in a large heavy skillet. Add chicken and sauté 2 to 4 minutes each side. As each

piece is browned, transfer to slow cooker.

Scatter spices, and garlic over chicken. Tuck onion, sweet potato and figs among the chicken pieces.

Heat chicken broth in skillet, scraping to loosen browned bits. Pour over chicken and vegetables; add orange juice, zest and honey.

Cover and cook six to seven hours on low or three to four hours on high. Serve with Cilantro Salsa.

### Cilantro Salsa

If you can't find fresh figs, the salsa is just as good without them. Serve with Chicken-Fig Tagine.

### Ingredients

Two onions, quartered  
Five garlic cloves, peeled  
Juice of one lemon  
One bunch cilantro, washed, stems included  
1/2 to one jalapeño pepper  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1 teaspoon cumin  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
One orange, peeled, sectioned and diced  
Six to eight fresh figs, stems removed, cut into eighths

### Directions

Combine onions, garlic, lemon juice, cilantro, jalapeño, salt, cumin and oil in food processor and process, pausing to scrape sides until a smooth paste is formed. Transfer to a bowl and stir in orange sections and figs.

• Crescent Dragonwagon contributes to Relish Magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals. For more Relish recipes, to sign up for a biweekly newsletter, or to leave a note on a Relish message board, log on to [www.relishmag.com](http://www.relishmag.com).

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## &gt;&gt; EveryMom

Jami  
KunzerA little  
pinchful  
of love

My 1-year-old twin daughters conduct random experiments on me.

One likes to grab a chunk of my neck and pinch as tightly as she can. Those little chubby fingers pack some power.

When I exclaim, "Ouch," and say "No," she looks at me, her eyebrows furrowed, as if to say, "You talkin' to me? Well, I'm the only one here ..."

My other twin daughter occasionally bites down on my thigh when she gets excited.

I say, "No." She giggles. It's apparently quite funny when Mom flinches.

I'm all for tough love. And I don't mind whether my children, at times, fear me. If that fear keeps them from doing something they shouldn't, I'm all for it.

But right now, I'm taking a beating. I'm poked, prodded, pulled, pushed, and as I said, pinched, all day long.

I hope this doesn't come across as one huge complaint. Because, really, I welcome cuddles from my children. I'm usually the one seeking them.

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## &gt;&gt; OnStage

## 'Massacre' explores the power of evil

By TOM WITOM  
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Jose Rivera's oddly constructed new play, "Massacre (Sing to Your Children)," a Teatro Vista production making its premiere in association with Goodman Theatre, is both dark and bewildering.

It's permeated by the violence of residents from a small New Hampshire town who have struck out against a local bully, who apparently has made their lives miserable for years. But there's lack of clarity, too, given Rivera's metaphorical approach to his subject matter.

Initially, seven Latino neighbors return, covered in blood, to an old

## Tickets, please

What: "Massacre"  
Where: Teatro Vista in association with Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago  
When: Through April 22  
Tickets: \$15 to \$30  
Show information: (312) 443-380

New England farmhouse; feelings run high. Pitchfork, knives and axe in hand, they proudly pose for pictures, while one is inspired to memorialize the event in song.

Despite the exhilaration of having "taken back our lives," the group quickly finds that second thoughts intrude. Each must confront inner

demons that question the righteousness of their actions.

The object of their hatred is Joe, who might (or might not) be evil incarnate. He is never seen, but during the second act he has plenty to say from the other side of the front door. Everyone's stunned for 20 minutes or so as Joe verbally unmasks each of their weaknesses — shortcomings they denied or blamed on others. His taunts seem to hit home.

The final scene is a flashback, as spelled out in an insert to the program. It takes place right before the events of Sept. 11, 2001 — when the same characters are together in a more convivial frame of mind.

Knowing the date, however, seems



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A scene from "Massacre (Sing to Your Children)" features (from left) Henry Godinez and Joe Mino.

unnecessary from an audience member's standpoint. Whatever relevance it might have isn't even hinted at in the play.

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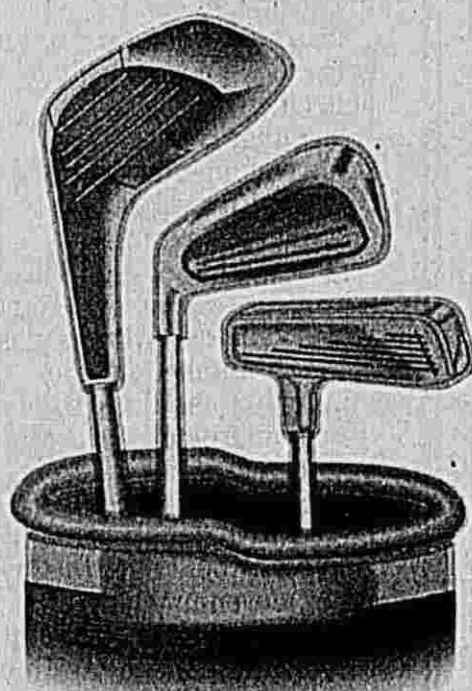
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1. Clapton, musician  
5. Large burrowing rodent  
9. Having the wind against the forward side  
14. Small drought-resistant grain sorghum  
15. Obeahs  
16. Junipero \_\_, Spanish priest  
17. They delivered before refrigeration  
19. Limbless scaly reptile  
21. Abnormal condition of pregnancy  
23. Used to form a hard coating on a porous surface  
24. Maryam of Ethiopia  
26. Ribonucleic Acid  
27. Any of several varnishes  
30. Fish eggs  
32. Diagrams of the Earth's surface  
36. Manila hemp  
37. Young Atlantic cod  
39. Crony  
40. M.J. Fox film  
43. \_\_ kosh, near Lake Winnebago  
44. Electronic communication  
45. Paddled  
46. Golf ball supporters  
48. Sea eagle  
49. Farewells  
50. Applied Physics Laboratory (abbr.)  
52. The 3rd letter of the Hebrew alphabet  
54. Friendlinesses  
58. Assign a designation to  
62. Social  
64. Mineral form of Barium Sulphate  
65. Type of rock  
66. Japanese socks  
68. N.C. college  
69. Minor Hebrew prophet  
70. Company officer  
71. Sandy piece of seashore (Br.)

DOWN

1. Utter sounds  
2. Puerto  
3. Hollies  
4. Retort

5. Racehorses  
6. Blood group  
7. Data executive (abbr.)  
8. Vipers  
9. Kind of elephant  
10. A state of extreme confusion  
11. Song for soloist  
12. Iotom: open the skull  
13. Philosopher  
18. Give off  
20. Of this  
22. In the year of Our Lord  
25. Curving over  
27. A decorative fall of cloth  
28. Lower in esteem  
29. \_\_ bel's Canon  
31. Russian city  
33. Venezuelan river  
34. Polynesian wrapped skirt  
35. Winter rides  
37. Favorite tree topper  
38. Intestines  
41. Egg mixture cooked until just set  
42. Simple in line or design  
47. Sarcasm

49. Of one called animal  
51. Mary mourning Jesus  
53. Instinctive part of psyche  
54. Scholom \_\_ Yiddish author  
55. One of the Earth's layers  
56. Frosts  
57. Eat until satisfied  
59. A thin flat slab of fired clay  
60. British School  
61. Monetary unit, W. Samoa  
63. Lenient  
67. Exist

>> Horoscope

**ARIES** - Mar 21/Apr 20  
Someone is breathing down your neck this week, Aries, but you can handle the pressure.

**TAURUS** - Apr 21/May 21  
There is no substitute for experience, Taurus, so people might not trust your inexperience.

**GEMINI** - May 22/Jun 21  
Follow rules you'd want everyone else to, Gemini.

**CANCER** - Jun 22/Jul 22  
You're firmly set on helping others, Cancer.

**LEO** - Jul 23/Aug 23  
Humility is one of the easiest ways to show others how much you care, Leo.

**VIRGO** - Aug 24/Sept 22  
Your sense of fun is waning, Virgo, because you haven't been in the best of spirits.

**LIBRA** - Sept 23/Oct 23  
You are in no mood for social niceties, Libra.

**SCORPIO** - Oct 24/Nov 22  
You have to set up a plan for the future, Scorpio. Now it is time to grow up and think responsibly.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov 23/Dec 21  
Sagittarius, life is bound to get a bit serious

this week, but you can brighten things up with an infectious sense of humor.

**CAPRICORN** - Dec 22/Jan 20  
Others look to you as an authority figure this week, Capricorn. Whether at work or at home, your word is firm and final.

**AQUARIUS** - Jan 21/Feb 18  
You are just going through the motions this

week, Aquarius. That's because your head just isn't in the work you must accomplish. The fog will lift soon.

**PISCES** - Feb 19/Mar 20  
Live life to the fullest this week, because some stressful days are ahead, and you won't have much time for pleasure once they arrive, Pisces. Take the time now to be with friends and family.

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**Jana Thompson**

**Children? I prefer cats**

Somebody asked me the other day why I don't have children. (Rude!)

"No husband," I said, which used to be a good answer to that question. But recent scientific advances have proven that two people can conceive a child without a legally binding document.

No judgment here, but I'm going to want somebody to help change diapers.

Another reason - I just saw a documentary about a couple with a set of twins and a set of sextuplets.

The mother of eight has polycystic ovarian syndrome, which causes fertility issues, among a number of other ugly symptoms. So, she got a little help from science. More power to her.

I have PCOS as well, and I'm positive that, if given the chance, I would have the first set of eleven-uplets.

And frankly, I'm just not responsible enough. Ask my cats.

"She forgot to feed us again. I'll tip over the Iams bag. Did you remember to pay the water bill?"

My relatives would receive UPS boxes with holes in them.

"Did Jana mail us one of her kids again? We're not keeping this one. I don't care what kind of 'exchange program' she thinks she's running."

Whether I can have children is immaterial at the moment. Right now, I like being "auntie" to my god-daughter, Julia, 18 months; and her sister, Elizabeth, 3 1/2.

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## >> Sidelines



**Daniel J. Patrick**

## An escape for our times

So much happened this week in sports, but so much more happened in the world we live in. In the midst of so much celebration with the anniversary of Jackie Robinson's 60th anniversary of breaking the color barrier in baseball and the world in general still bickering over the tasteless words of an aging shock jockey, another calamitous event reminds us that sports are just sports. On the morning of April 16, 33 people died in the worst shooting rampage in U.S. history. That day, the whole wide world of sports was reduced to just a bunch of games. Nothing more, nothing less, and that's the way it should be. Sometimes it's easiest to appreciate sports when they should be the last things on our minds. If only the biggest name the nation had to worry about truly was Don Imus. Or the biggest debate in the world was between the Cub fans and Sox fans or between Yankee Nation and Red Sox Nation. Instead, such a sobering event as the Virginia Tech tragedy reminds us that the world is far from friendly, we're still in a war, and even the confines of the United States carry their own dangers. Those of us in the sports world are prone to take ourselves so seriously. Whether it's predicting who's the next phenom or futilely working to settle the debate between what sport reigns supreme, the sports world is ultimately a very self-indulgent place. Whether it's Imus or Tim Duncan and NBA referee Joey Crawford's fiasco, such problems are ultimately tiny when compared to the outside world. But it's exactly these tiny problems that give so many of us a much-needed diversion from all the bad that's around us. At the prep level, the diversion is even stronger. As athletes, the pressures of growing up can be washed away, if for only a fleeting moment, while focusing on beating an opponent. As prep fans, again, a hard day at work, a hard day at home, can all be forgotten while rooting for your favorite team. We wouldn't have these diversions if it wasn't for sports. When we were too busy thinking about athletics, so many worlds changed. But at least with sports, we all have something to pull us through.

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## >> Boxing

# Las Vegas or bust

## Round Lake boxer gears up for May 5 featherweight bout

By DENYS BUCKSTEN  
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In early 2006, Oscar De La Hoya said it was only a matter of time before Round Lake featherweight Jose Hernandez would win a world boxing title. It was a nice compliment coming from the charismatic, superstar boxer/promoter. But truthfully, the plug didn't cost De La Hoya a thing.

On March 23, the six-time world champion backed his endorsement with hard cash – a contract for Hernandez to join him May 5 on a Las Vegas fight card. WBC Super Welterweight champion, De La Hoya (38-4, 30 knockouts), will meet "Pretty Boy" Floyd Mayweather (37-0, 24 knockouts), the WBC Welterweight champion.

In the match preceding the De La Hoya fight, at the MGM Grand Casino, Hernandez, 31, (22-3, 14 knockouts) will meet Houston's Rocky Juarez, 27, (26-3, 19 knockouts).

To borrow the relentlessly repeated slogan of Mastercard, De La Hoya's choice of Hernandez is priceless.

In addition to his first six-figure payday, Hernandez has a shot at winning a title, and at the very least being known as a highly valued contender.

Hernandez got here because of

an impressive December knockout of the then-undefeated Jason Litzau. Litzau, who came into the matchup 20-0, came out with the first knockout loss of his career, while Hernandez got a free trip to the spotlight.

De La Hoya's Golden Boy Productions, along with MGM Grand in Las Vegas, is sponsoring the card on a Mexican holiday, Cince de Mayo.

The venue was sold out practically before the ink dried on the contracts and seats near the ring, reportedly, have gone for upwards of \$15,000.

Hernandez, modest, quiet and self-effacing, doesn't have a nickname, like "Boom Boom," "Baby Faced Assassin" or "Terminator." But perhaps he should be called the "Stealth Fighter," as he comes in low and under the radar of some boxing people, and Vegas odds makers.

BoxRec.com, for example, ranks Juarez at No. 4 of 897 featherweight boxers in the world. Meanwhile, it ranks Hernandez at a respectable, but distant, 32.

Both men are warriors in the tradition of great Mexican boxers, relentless in-fighters with strong chins and the grit to slug it out until the other man drops.

Hernandez's long-time manager and friend, Waukegan businessman

Larry Christian, likens his fighter to an Arturo Gatti (Welterweight).

Jose is the guy who will stand right there, flat-footed, toe to toe, and slug it out.

Jose could be one of the hardest-hitting featherweights out there.

When he's training, other people just stop and watch because he hits like a mid-dleweight.

"They want a great show in Vegas," Christian said. "And with Jose [Hernandez] and Juarez, it's going to be a war".

Hernandez, a National Golden Gloves champion in 1997 before he turned pro, has been virtually unstoppable since a problematic right hand was surgically repaired by Gurnee's Dr. Thomas Becker. He has been knocked down only once as an amateur or a pro, and since May 1999, has won 16 of 17 fights, 10 by knockout.

Juarez, who lost the gold in the 2000 Sydney Olympics to Kazakhstan's Bekzat Sattarkhanov, twice fought boxing legend Marco Antonio Barrera last year, each time for the WBC Super

Featherweight title. Juarez then lost two hard-fought decisions to the now 63-5 champion.

In order to get another title shot, Juarez needs to beat Hernandez convincingly. But, if Hernandez comes up big in Vegas, it could pay huge dividends for the Round Lake Beach native.

"De La Hoya has promised Jose two more fights with Golden Boy Productions, and both will be big paydays," Christian said.

After his second loss to Barrera last year, Juarez signed on with veteran trainer Ronnie Shields, of Houston's Savannah Boxing Club. Thus far, Shields respects Hernandez's game.

"I've been watching Jose a lot lately and he's a very good fighter," Shields said. "I also can see why people underestimate him a little bit. The kid has power and keeps his power throughout the fight. I talk to Rocky about Jose every day: Don't underestimate this kid."

"Hernandez is a really good fighter and he comes to fight. That's the way boxing is supposed to be."

That said, Shields said "we have seen weaknesses in Hernandez that we can exploit."

Regardless of what happens in Las Vegas on May 5, it's going to be impossible for Hernandez to sneak up on anybody ever again.



**Jose Hernandez**  
Boxer and Round Lake Beach resident

## Baseball: Warren 13, Round Lake 0 (5 innings)

# Warren's third inning spells doom for Panthers

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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GURNEE – What a difference an inning can make, or in the case of the North Suburban Conference crossover between Warren and Round Lake, what a difference a half inning can make.

In the middle of the third inning, Warren had a 3-0 lead, but by the end, it was 12-0. Two more 1-2-3 innings and yet another Blue Devils run later, and Warren came away with the 13-0 mercy rule win.

Warren coach Dar Townsend said the big third inning rally came from a string of costly Round Lake errors – errors like two straight Warren runs scoring on passed balls.

"I think they threw the ball around a little bit and had too many errors, but we've been known to do that as well," Townsend said. "It was good because we were able to get on a roll in that inning and we

were able to put the game away early."

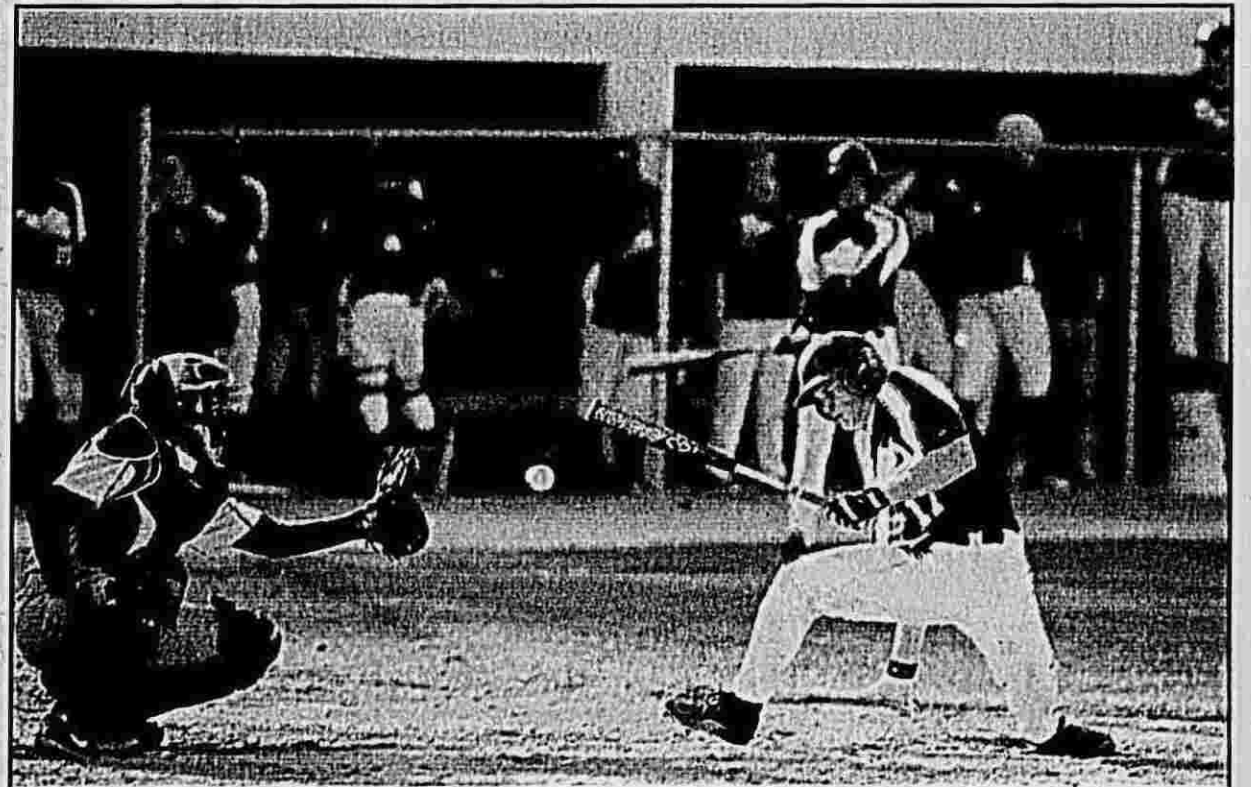
Round Lake Coach Howard Conkling agreed with Townsend's assessment of the third inning breakdown.

"We made too many mistakes; some of our kids need a little more confidence," Conkling said. "We think we can be a much better ballclub than we are at this point in time, but they've got to believe in themselves."

Blue Devils pitcher Sean Kennedy threw the complete-game shutout win.

For Kennedy, the win over Round Lake represented a significant turnaround, as he came into the game with an 0-1 record and gave up six walks to just five strikeouts on the season.

"For the last few outings, Mario [Perez] has pitched really well and Kennedy's pitched really well," Townsend said. "We're hoping that now we can get some games so we can see some



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Warren's Chris Nemeth ducks away from a wild pitch during a 13-0 win at home against Round Lake.

other guys step up."

With the win, Warren improves its record to 4-3, while Round Lake fell to 2-6. Townsend hopes that Warren's big win over Round Lake will light a fire under

his team

"Out pitching has been really good, it's our fielding and hitting that's been questionable," Townsend said. "We're hoping to break out a little bit and in this game, we

were able to hit a little better."

Looking beyond Tuesday's game, both coaches are frustrated with the topsy-turvy weather.

See WARREN, page 15B

## Quick Hitters



**Mario Perez**

### Mario Perez - Warren

One. That's how many hits Blue Devils pitcher Mario Perez gave up in six innings of work against North Suburban Conference Lake Division rival Zion-Benton last week. He also finished with one-one (11) strike outs in the game while giving up, you guessed it, one, unearned run.



**Kelly Washington**

### Kelly Washington - Grayslake Central

Track and field excellence is nothing new for Grayslake Central's Kelly Washington. Washington has already surpassed the state qualifying time in the 100-meter dash, running a 12.0 time, to lead Central to a second place finish in a triangular meet against Cary-Grove and Grayslake North.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

## Game of the Week



**Antioch Sequoits**

vs.



**Lakes Eagles**

**What:** Baseball  
**Where:** Antioch Community High School  
**When:** 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24

Split schools make for some of the greatest and most heated sports rivalries in prep sports. This week is chock full of former cohorts Antioch and Lakes going at it with this baseball game starting a long list of matchups. All told, the Sequoits and Eagles will face off in baseball, softball, girls soccer, boys tennis and boys volleyball, all this week and all for the Lake County sports fans' enjoyment.

## Serving up entertainment



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Royce Applegren, of the Antioch boys volleyball team, squares off against a Stevenson opponent on April 12. Antioch lost the match against Stevenson.



## &gt;&gt;UpcomingGames

## Friday, April 20

**Baseball**  
Grayslake Central at Woodstock, 4:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
Warren at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.

**Boys Tennis**  
Marian Central Catholic at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

**Boys Track**  
Round Lake Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

**Girls Track**  
Wauconda Invitational, 4:15 p.m.

**Boys Volleyball**  
Lakes at Lake Forest Academy, 5:30 p.m.

## Saturday, April 21

**Baseball**  
Grayslake Central at Johnsburg, 10 a.m.  
Joliet Catholic at Carmel, 10 a.m. (DH)  
Round Lake at Antioch, 10:30 a.m. (DH)  
Warren at Lake Zurich, 10 a.m. (DH)  
Wauconda at Lakes, 10:30 a.m. (DH)

**Softball**  
Antioch at Round Lake, 10:30 a.m. (DH)  
Lakes at Wauconda, 10:30 a.m. (DH)  
Lake Zurich at Warren, 10:30 a.m. (DH)

## Monday, April 23

**Baseball**  
Johnsburg at Grayslake Central, 4:30 p.m.  
New Trier at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

**Girls Soccer**  
Carmel at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
Lakes at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

**Boys Tennis**  
Grayslake Central at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.  
Wauconda at Johnsburg, 4:30 p.m.

**Boys Track**  
Antioch/Wauconda at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

**Girls Track**  
Lakes/Wauconda at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.  
Warren at Stevenson, 4:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, April 24

**Baseball**  
Lakes at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.  
Grayslake North at Grant, 4:30 p.m.  
Warren at Libertyville, 4:30 p.m.  
Wauconda at Vernon Hills, 4:30 p.m.

**Girls Soccer**  
Grayslake North at Grant, 6:15 p.m.  
McHenry at Wauconda, 6:15 p.m.

**Softball**  
Antioch at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.  
Libertyville at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

**Boys Tennis**  
Grant at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.  
Round Lake at Wauconda, 4:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, April 25

**Baseball**  
Crystal Lake at Grayslake Central, 4:30 p.m.

**Girls Soccer**  
Lakes at Antioch, 6:15 p.m.

**Softball**  
Lakes at Lake Zurich, 4:30 p.m.

**Boys Volleyball**  
North Chicago at Lakes, 6 p.m.  
Libertyville at Warren, 5 p.m.




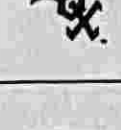
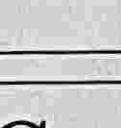
## Thursday, April 26

**Baseball**  
Antioch at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

*All school athletic schedules are subject to change, check with the individual schools for more information.*

## WEEKLY PLANNER

\* playoff game

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	NBA PLAYOFFS Opponent not determined as of press time						
		KANSAS CITY 7:30 p.m. HDNet					
	ST. LOUIS 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	ST. LOUIS 2:55 p.m. WFLD, AM-720	ST. LOUIS 1:20 p.m. WGN, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 7:05 p.m. WCIU, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 1:20 p.m. WCIU, AM-720	
	at Detroit 6:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Detroit 12:05 p.m. WGN, AM-670	at Detroit 12:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Kansas City 7:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Kansas City 7:10 p.m. CSN-plus, AM-670	DETROIT 7:11 p.m. WCIU/ESPN, AM-670	DETROIT 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670
		at Grand Rapids 6 p.m. FM-105.9					

## Gymnastics Factory boy wins vault state championship

Against 63 other boys from all over the state, four boys from Grayslake's Gymnastics Factory earned medals in the Illinois State Championship on March 31.

Declan Delahunty was the top winner, taking home a gold medal in the vault with a 9.75 score. Patrick Dunleavy was also able to make a top ten finish in the same competition with a seventh place score of 9.55. Both Jacob Ruby and Brent Tunelius were able to medal in two events apiece. Ruby medaled in still rings and vault, while Tunelius did it in pommel horse and parallel bars.

## Level 4 boys team scores

## Illinois State Championship

Patrick Dunleavy: Floor: 8.3; Pommel Horse: 7.8; Still Rings: 8.8; Vault: 9.55 (7th); Parallel Bars: 7.7; High Bar: 8.6; All-Around: 50.75.

Declan Delahunty: Floor: 7.6; Pommel Horse: 7.3; Still Rings: 8.9; Vault: 9.75 (1st); Parallel Bars: 7.8; High Bar: 6.4; All-Around: 47.75.

Jacob Ruby: Floor: 8.0; Pommel Horse: 8.0; Still Rings: 9.0 (14th place); Vault: 9.5 (14th place); Parallel Bars: 8.0; High Bar: 7.9; All-Around: 50.4.

Brent Tunelius: Floor: 8.0; Pommel Horse: 8.6 (13th place); Still Rings: 8.7; Vault: 9.1; Parallel Bars: 8.9 (10th place); High Bar: 7.9; All-Around: 51.4.



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Boys Track: Grant 90, Wauconda 56  
Grant 95, Vernon Hills 50

## Dual success

## Grant track defeats two division rivals

By STEVE PETERSON  
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WAUCONDA - Grant's boys track team notched two dual meet wins in North Suburban Conference Prairie Division action, bouncing back from a loss to Lakes. Wauconda, meanwhile, had some strong individual efforts on a night that was finally good for better times.

Grant downed Wauconda 90-56, and Vernon Hills 95-50, while Wauconda lost to Vernon Hills 72-62 in an April 16 meet.

Joe Claver did well in the hurdles for Grant, winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 16.1 seconds against Wauconda.

Brandon Busching won the triple jump, in 36 3/4. Greg Gustafson was second for Wauconda and Rob Champion of Wauconda finished third.

"He [Busching] has been pretty consistent, but it will be tough to make state qualifying time," Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich said.

Field events continue to be a Grant stronghold as Tom Bychowski continues to be steady in the long jump and Pavel Zurkowski won the shot put with a heave of 45-7.

For Wauconda, Marc Anders, won the 3,200 run in 10:45 against Grant. He also won the 800-meter run against Vernon Hills.

"Anders has been phenomenal," Wauconda Coach Megan Zemanek said. "He has always been responsible and has stepped into his role as captain."

Garrett Dorsey won the 100-meter dash against Grant for Wauconda and also

notched another win in the 400.

"Dorsey had a personal best in the 400 in 51.8, [and] he is undefeated in the 400," Zemanek said.

Jim Turbin and Sean Lichterman, as well as Gustafson in jumps, have been steady contributors for Wauconda. Colin McKenzie also helps in the jumps.

Zurkowski won the shot put event with a throw of 44 0.550.

Sophomore Chris Mark won the pole vault with an effort of 10 feet.

Busching took a second for Grant for eight points in the triple jump, with an effort of 35.

Thus far, Grant's season has been relatively successful for the veteran coach. While Spasojevich will step down as head coach after the season, he thinks his team will make his last campaign a good one.

"We're preparing the same way as we always have. We're a very young team. We have 60 athletes, but only four seniors," Spasojevich said. "They are Joe Claver in the hurdles, Jim Powla in shot and discus, Frank Putzel in the pole vault and Matt Ziegler in the shot put."

Zurkowski looked strong in winning the shot put by setting a personal best.

The following are other places for Grant: Tom Bychowski finished in eighth place in the long jump in 17-8 1/4; Lamarr Blandon was 11th in the event in 15-10.

Tyler Dempsey was 12th in the 1,600 meter run, in 5:44.2; Mike Smeltzer and Chris Maxedon were 13th and 15th in the 800 meters, in 2:34.4 and 2:23.5; Busching was ninth in the 55 meter intermediate hurdles in 9.0 seconds; Gunther Rosentreter was fifth in that meet's finals in 8.8 seconds; The 4x400 meter relay team was seventh in 4:14.1.

## CLC foundation hosts golf outing for scholarships

Tee up for the College of Lake County Foundation 2007 Joan Legat Memorial Golf Outing, to take place on Monday, June 11 at Glen Flora Country Club in Waukegan. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Foundation's scholarship fund, which helps deserving CLC students reach their educational goals. In 2006, the golf outing raised \$32,000 for CLC student scholarships.

Glen Flora Country Club, established in 1911, is a private 18-hole golf course known for its well kept greens. Registration for the golf outing begins at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at 11 a.m. and a shot-

gun start at 12:30 p.m. During the 18-hole "scramble" tournament, golfers will have the chance to win prizes, including a new vehicle, provided by Liberty Auto City.

After the tournament, the event will continue at 5 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction. One of Glen Flora's famous dinner buffets will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation of prizes and awards. Donations are \$350 a person and proceeds will go to the CLC scholarship fund. Tickets to attend the evening reception are \$50.

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## &gt;&gt;Views

## Be careful crowning Bears now

You know how athletes and coaches tell us numbers and stats can lie? Not a big fan.

It's usually a trite excuse for an underachieving player or team. Straight from the cliché cache.

But the NFL released its 2007 schedule recently and the "fibbing figures" business started to make a little more sense.

At least for once.

If you added up the 2006 records of the teams on the Bears' schedule, you were left with the second-easiest slate in the league.

As such, predictions of a 10-, 11- or 12-win season started flying around Chicago faster than the April snow.

Those are fine guesses and not totally off base for the returning NFC champions.

The favored Bears could win the weak NFC North for the third straight season and no one would be surprised.

Only it's not going to be as easy as everyone thinks it might be.

If you want to crown 'em, go ahead, but lost in the strength of schedule ranking is the fact it's significantly padded by two games against Detroit (3-13 in '06) and one against Oakland (2-14). Also worth mentioning is that the rest of the NFC North went 17-31 last year.

That type of sugary filling can make a lot of people forget the tough crust that comes with a first-place schedule and having to face the competitive AFC West.

Ten of the games come against teams that were .500



**Kevin Kaduk**

or better and seven of the squads made the playoffs.

So it's easy to see there's more work for the Bears to do than simply show up and receive a playoff bid.

Especially because the morning after hasn't been particularly kind to Super Bowl losers.

As will oft be cited this year, only two of the last eight runner-ups (Tennessee and Seattle) have avoided following their Super Bowl appearance with a losing record the next season.

Considering the Bears didn't make any significant off-season additions outside of safety Adam Archuleta and will likely start the season without Lance Briggs and Tank Johnson, the burden of beating history will be a heavy one.

Looking at the schedule, it's hard to see how the Bears won't go through at least a few struggles.

The opener comes on the road against LaDainian Tomlinson and San Diego and is followed by two home games against equally rush-happy Kansas City and Dallas. Anyone want to hear the criticism that will swell around a poor rush defense after a 1-2 start?

Then there's the fact the Bears will play five of their games in prime time. That's not a problem, though play-

ing four of them on the road will be, and Lovie Smith has already issued a small dig at the league's schedulers. Anyone looking forward to seeing Rex Grossman in the spotlight again? (Think Arizona).

(On a side note, it's interesting how the NFL has seemingly already started downplaying "Monday Night Football" on ESPN and instead chosen the Sunday Night game on NBC as the showcase honor.

The Bears are scheduled to play on Sunday night three times and just once on Monday. Indianapolis plays twice on Sunday and once on Monday. ESPN can't be happy).

Where else will the Bears have problems? Well, playing at Seattle and Philadelphia won't be easy. Back-to-back games at Washington and Minnesota isn't a help either, though the Bears will get some extra rest by playing the Redskins on a Thursday.

Sure, the Bears will be in a nice position in playing the Packers, Vikings and Lions twice apiece.

Ditto for drawing the Broncos and Saints at Soldier Field. If the Bears didn't play in the NFC North or have such a good home-field advantage, the schedule could be a lot worse.

But for anyone wanting to print out playoff tickets before the NFL draft, it might be best to wait.

No lying.

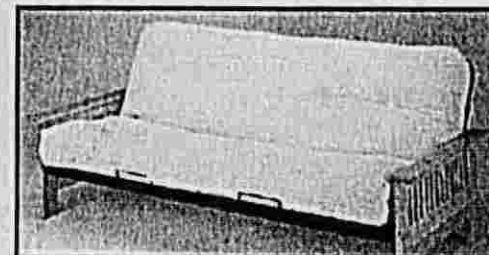
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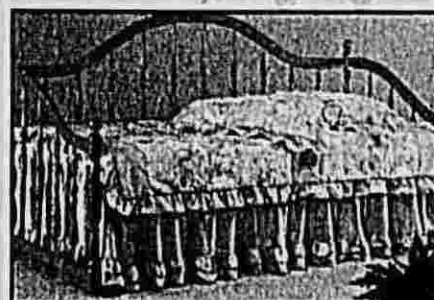
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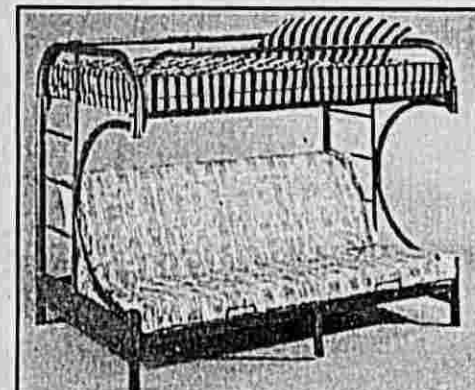
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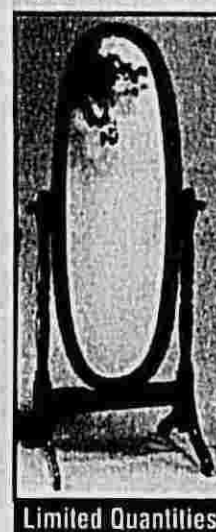


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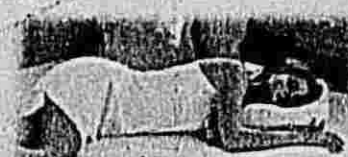
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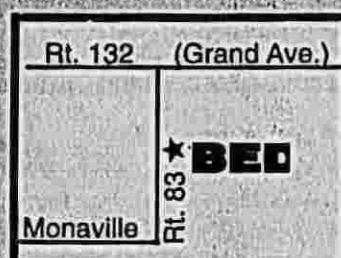
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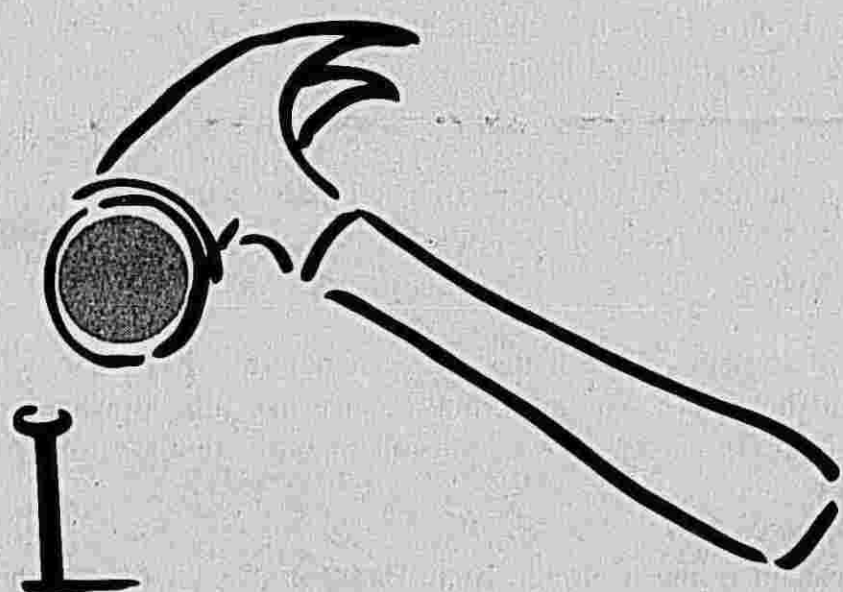
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## SportsRoundup

# Lakes blows out North Chicago 31-0 in three innings

## Softball

Maybe a 31-0 score might be considered normal in a football game, but in a softball match-up, it's downright amazing.

After the Lakes softball team dropped a 3-2 heart-breaker to North Suburban Conference Prairie Division rival Round Lake, the Eagles bounced back to destroy another conference rival in North Chicago, 31-0. Beyond the amazing score was the fact that Lakes put up the 31 runs in just three innings before the mercy rule was enacted.

Lakes' Hannah Karstedt pitched the shutout while the defense played errorless ball throughout the game. Leading the impressive offense was Cali Behrendt, who went 3-for-5 from the plate with five runs scored.

## Grayslake North 3, Dundee-Crown 2

Pitcher Carly Borders came up big for the Knights with 8 strikeouts to lead Grayslake North to a close 3-2 win over Dundee-Crown. Thanks to two clutch runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, North was able to come away with the Fox Valley Conference Fox Division win and improve to 4-3 on the year.

## Baseball

### Warren 6, Lakes 1

Double-digit strikeouts are nothing new for Warren pitcher Mario Perez and he did it again with 14 Ks against Lakes April 16. In the process of pitching his 6-1 win, Perez gave up just three hits and walked one.

At the plate, Warren got a 3-for-3 day from Vince

Viverito and two hits from Brennan Drew. The Blue Devils also got extra-base hits from Viverito, Troy Bloom and Sean Kennedy. With the loss, Lakes drops to 5-7 on the year.

### Carmel 8, St. Patrick 6

Thanks to multi-hit outings from John Brennan, Zach Amrein and Jack Perrin, the Corsairs got their first East Suburban Catholic Conference win of the season in an 8-6 victory over St. Patrick.

Carmel rode a six-run third inning to victory to improve to 11-3 on the season. Corsair pitcher Joe Pudlo came away with the victory as Perrin got the save.

## Girls soccer

### Antioch 7, North Chicago 0

One half, seven goals, easy

North Suburban Conference Prairie Division win for the Antioch Sequoits. Antioch took a very democratic approach in the victory as seven different players found the back of the net in the win.

Sequoits that scored include Lexi Florian, Christine Kwilosz, Kelly Pish, Tamra Davila, Alisa Walizer, Alex Palma and Jen Zak. Antioch goalie Katie Budd preserved the shutout. With the win, the Sequoits improve to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the NSC-Prairie.

### Lakes 2, Grayslake Central 2

Facing a 2-0 deficit, Lakes got two goals in the second half to come away with a 2-2 tie. The Eagles got their goals from Sophie Khawaja and Dana Blocker. For the Rams, Megan LeBaron and Melissa

Kuehl scored in the first half to give Central the early lead.

## Boys volleyball

### Waukegan d. Antioch 25-15, 25-19

Antioch was defeated in straight sets thanks to 35 unforced hitting errors against Waukegan.

The first game started out as a close match-up as Waukegan held on to a 9-7 lead before pulling away. In the second game, the Sequoits were able to make a game of it, closing in to 21-19 before four straight hitting errors did them in.

Sequoit David Eck finished with five kills and an ace, but his efforts could not prevent an Antioch loss.

With the loss, Antioch is still looking for the first win of the season with an 0-14 record.

## Boys Tennis

### Lakes 5, Wauconda 0

Lakes' Eagles came up big in a North Suburban Prairie Division match-up by sweeping the Wauconda Bulldogs 5-0.

First singles player Andrew Yopp led the way by defeating Kevin Lenzen 6-4, 6-4. Randall Haylock won in second singles while Eagle duo Charlie Scupham and Justin Shea won 6-1, 6-0, and second doubles duo John Dudley and Timmy David won 6-1, 6-1. The lone match that went to the third set was in third doubles competition between Lakes' Nathan David and Andre Skula and Wauconda's Ryan Shepard and Connor Dimick.

After Shepard and Dimick took the first set 6-4, David and Skula slammed the door 6-2, 6-1 to complete the sweep.

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Subway Fresh Fit 500  
 ■ **Where:** Phoenix International Raceway, Avondale (1.0 mi.), 312 laps/miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, April 21  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kevin Harvick  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ryan Newman, Dodge, 135.854 mph, Nov. 5, 2004.  
 ■ **Race record:** Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 118.132 mph, Nov. 7, 1999.  
 ■ **Last week:** Jeff Burton passed Matt Kenseth on the final lap of the Samsung 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. Burton's pursuit of Kenseth began on lap 321, after he slipped past a fading Jeff Gordon. Kenseth was as impressive in defeat as Burton was in victory. Noting that Burton was chasing

him down, Kenseth moved higher in the turns. Burton's Chevy repeatedly pulled alongside Kenseth's Ford, but riding higher, Kenseth was able to "get in the gas" earlier off the turns and pull back ahead on the straights. Finally, on the final lap, Burton cleared Kenseth on the back straight. Asked if he enjoyed racing Burton, Kenseth said: "I like racing against him better when I beat him." For most of the sunny afternoon, the likely winner was Gordon, who has never won here. He led 173 out of 334 laps but faded near the end due to wounds that were self-inflicted. Gordon blamed himself for a brush with the wall that took the edge out of his No. 24 Chevrolet.

## BUSCH SERIES

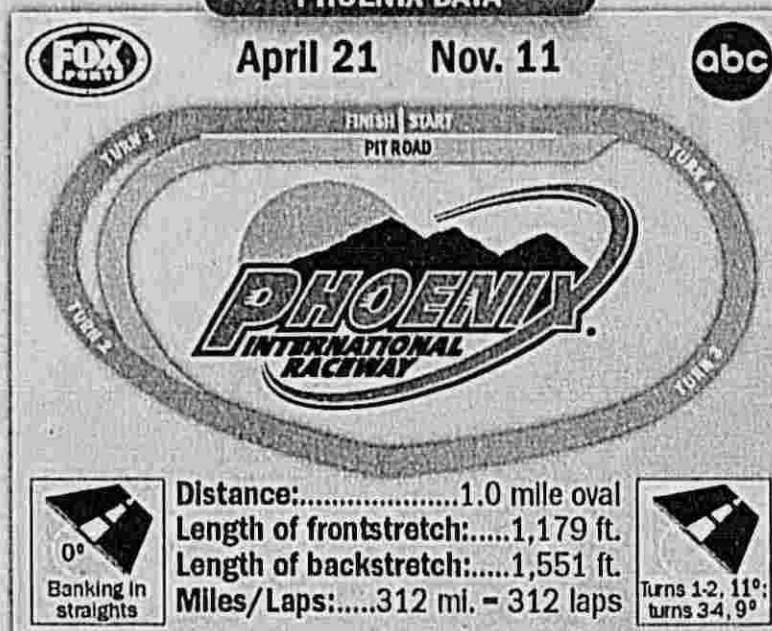
■ **Race:** Bashas' Supermarkets 200  
 ■ **Where:** Phoenix International Raceway, Avondale, Ariz. (1.0 miles), 200 laps/miles.  
 ■ **When:** Friday, April 20  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kevin Harvick  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 133.819 mph, Nov. 4, 2004.  
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Burton, Ford, 115.145 mph, Nov. 4, 2000.  
 ■ **Last week:** Matt Kenseth, in a Ford, held off the charge of Denny Hamlin to win the O'Reilly 300 at Texas Motor Speedway.

## CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 250  
 ■ **Where:** Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5 miles), 167 laps/250.5 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, April 28  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Terry Cook  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Bill Lester, Toyota, 173.833 mph, July 1, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Ricky Hendrick, Chevrolet, 125.094 mph, July 7, 2001.  
 ■ **Last race:** Toyota driver Mike Skinner won his third consecutive race, dominating the Kroger 250 at Martinsville Speedway on March 31.

## PHOENIX DATA

April 21 Nov. 11



## TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP	
1. Jeff Gordon	1,136
2. Jeff Burton	- 8
3. Matt Kenseth	- 125
4. Jimmie Johnson	- 181
5. Denny Hamlin	- 222
6. Clint Bowyer	- 270
7. Kyle Busch	- 280
8. Carl Edwards	- 299
9. Tony Stewart	- 322
10. Jamie McMurray	- 331

BUSCH SERIES	
1. Carl Edwards	1,370
2. Dave Blaney	- 403
3. Kevin Harvick	- 432
4. Kyle Busch	- 457
5. David Reutimann	- 463
6. Matt Kenseth	- 497
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	- 511
8. Marcos Ambrose*	- 546
9. Mike Wallace	- 551
10. David Ragan*	- 568

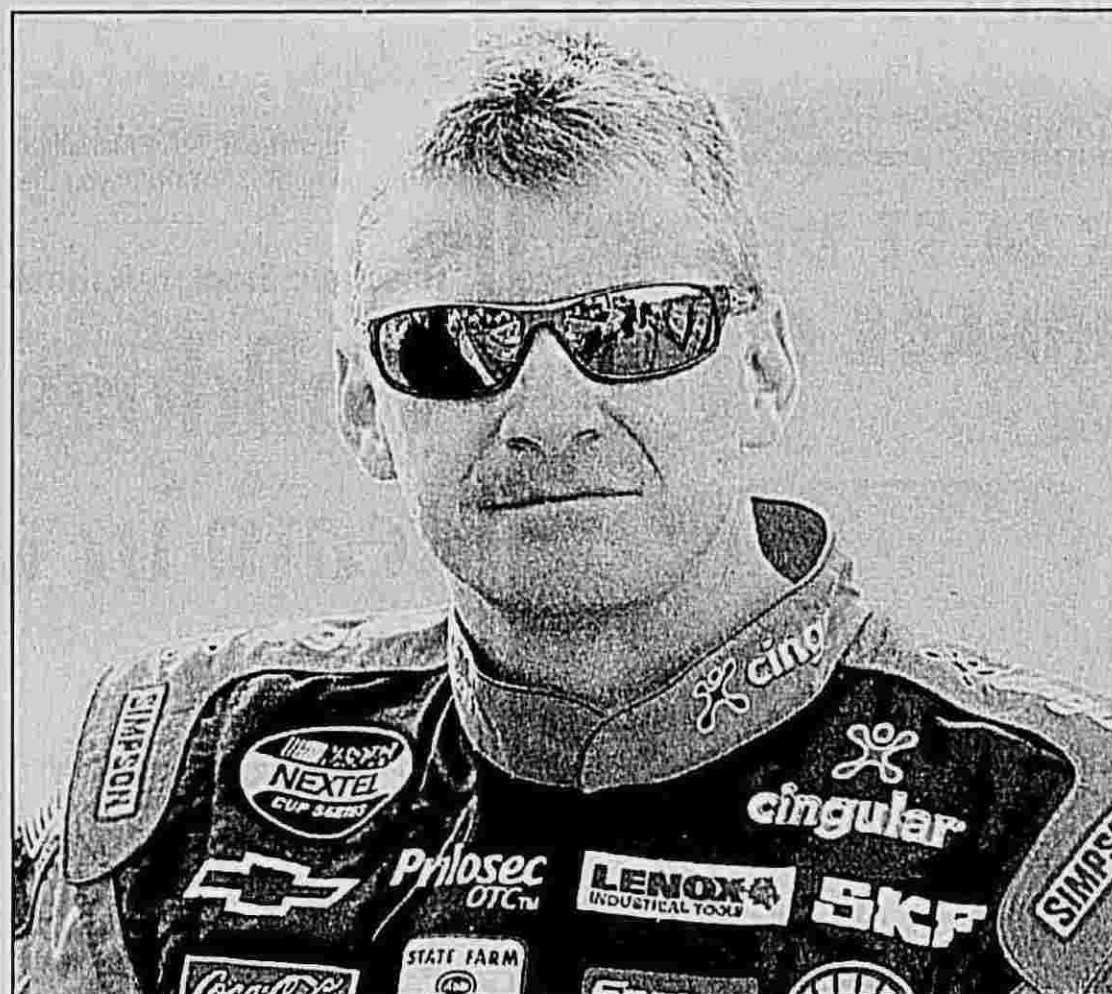
CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES	
1. Mike Skinner	745
2. Todd Bodine	- 94
3. Rick Crawford	- 143
4. Ron Hornaday Jr.	- 144
5. Ted Musgrave	- 145
6. Jack Sprague	- 181
7. Mike Crafton	- 196
8. Johnny Benson	- 202
9. Travis Kvapil	- 216
10. Aaron Fike*	- 248

\* rookie

## WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT

► **Who's hot** —  
 Jeff Burton (right) has finished sixth or better in six of the seven races to date. ... Jeff Gordon has finished third or better in five.

► **Who's not** —  
 Kevin Harvick has one finish better than 17th since winning the Daytona 500. ... Dale Jarrett's best finish is 22nd.



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

## FEUD OF THE WEEK



Stewart



Montoya

### Tony Stewart vs. Juan Montoya

The two were racing fiercely through turn four when Montoya's Dodge, at the bottom of the track, appeared to slip and drift into Stewart's Chevy. A slight tap sent Stewart's car spinning. "He (Stewart) got really close to me," said Montoya. "He got me loose. I went into him, and he spun. I tried to pass three or four times, and he never gave me room. I went in a little different and got really loose, and I don't know what happened." Stewart responded: "He got inside and just wrecked me. It's just racing, I guess. When you're a rookie, you do stuff like that, so it's just part of racing."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Montoya felt Stewart pinched him. Stewart thought Montoya drifted up into him. Stewart's version was closer to the truth. As an afterthought, though, Montoya is no ordinary rookie."

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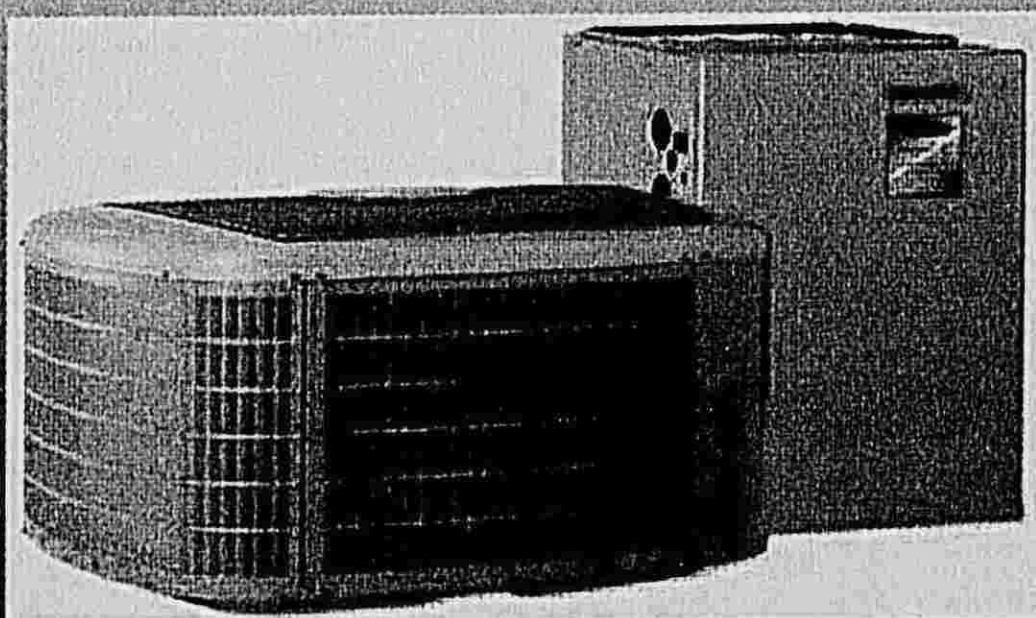
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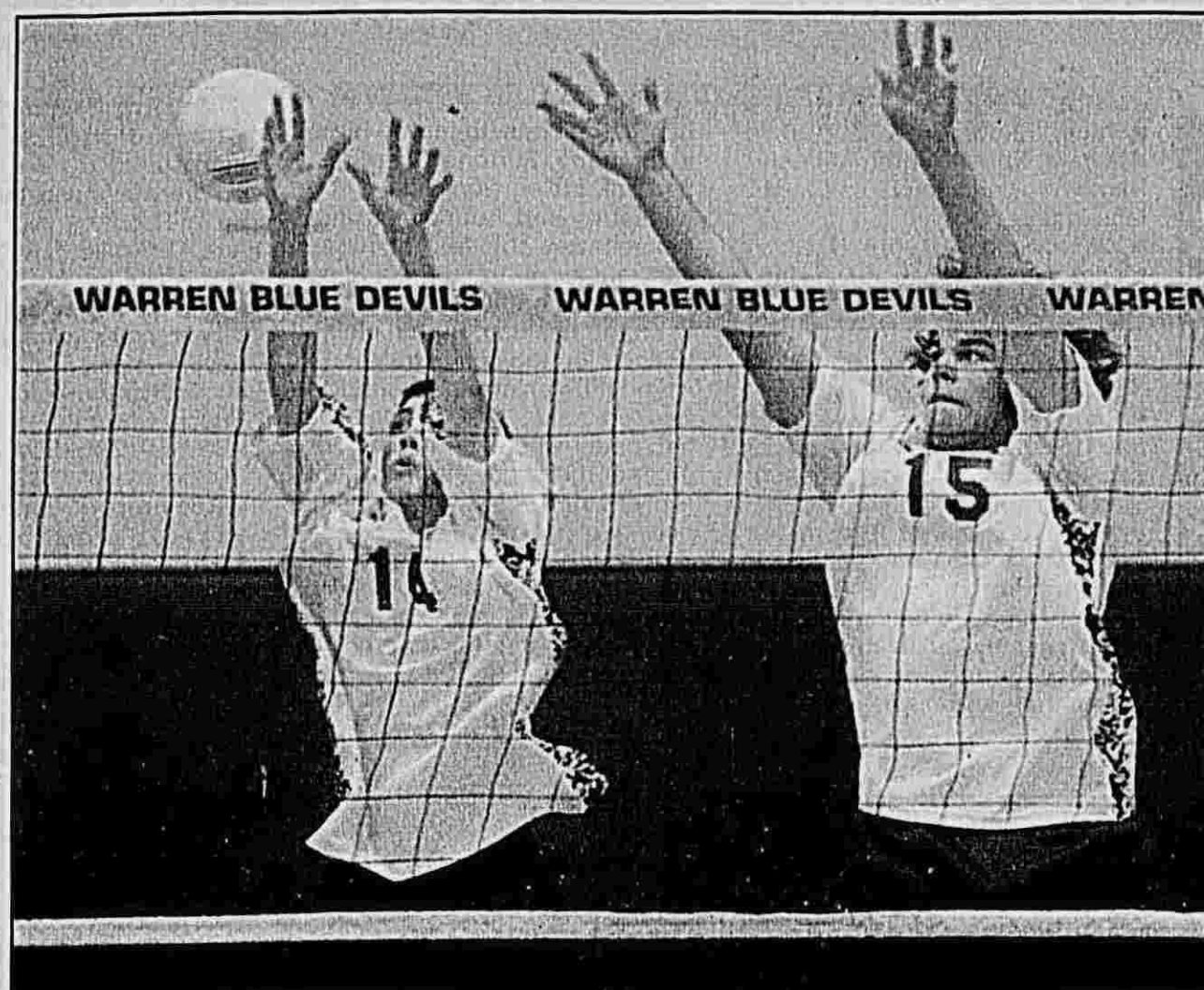
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Jeff Halvorsen and Mike McNally of the Warren boys volleyball team, jump to block a spike from Lake Forest on April 13. Warren won the game against Lake Forest in two matches.

Baseball: Grant 2, Antioch 1

## Bulldogs pitcher leads team in win over Sequoits

By STEVE PETERSON  
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FOX LAKE - This time, the Grant infielders were ready for trickery.

Ahead 2-1 over Antioch, the Sequoits were threatening in the sixth inning. A single by senior Trevor Popp gave Antioch two runners on base.

The Sequoits tried a delayed steal, but the Bulldogs catcher Gerik Wallsten snuffed it out and the lead runner was tagged out.

"We had been working on that the last three or four days. We knew they would try and steal against us," Grant Coach Mike Mizwicki said.

The play preserved a one-hit, nine-strikeout effort from Grant junior Kyle Stroup. With likely that Stroup's arm led the Bulldogs to a close North Suburban Prairie win, despite just two runs of offense in the game.

"I hit my spots well with the heat," Stroup said. "We always look forward to playing Antioch."

Catcher Gerik Wallsten

**“**Winning the first game in a division series is key, because a split is not that bad

**Mike Mizwicki**  
Grant baseball coach

agreed that Stroup had his best stuff on a cold April 10 day in Fox Lake. Wallsten said that winning the NSC-Prairie is a team goal.

"Winning the first game in a division series is key, because a split is not that bad," Mizwicki said. "Plus, we don't know about the weather later this week."

Antioch's defense had the upper hand early, as a Grant runner was thrown out trying to steal.

Grant scored twice in the second, aided by a pop up that fell in. Chris Utes reached on that play and Ryan Thorsen walked and scored. Anthony

Kaskadden delivered an RBI single.

Antioch starter Jim Fracek had a good outing, too, but Grant gained the divisional hand this day.

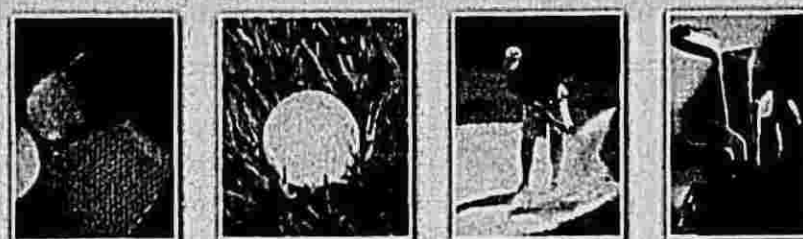
Antioch dropped to 5-9 overall with the loss, but the Sequoits are still on their hottest run of the season, having won three of the last four games. During the stretch, multiple Antioch players have stepped up for the Sequoits.

Top Antioch hitters have included Andy Danna (.412 batting average, .525 on-base percentage) and senior Brett Paramski. Pitching also has helped the Sequoits with the likes of Ken Karagiorgas who is 3-1 and Jeff Baird has been the closer.

"We have won three of the last four games. The defense has been pretty solid, although we had two breakdowns against Grant and lost 2-1," Antioch Coach Paul Petty said. "We want the kids to believe in our style of ball, in small ball and that 15 guys contribute, not just one or two."



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# A troubling loophole opens for hunters

For the past three years, a loophole has developed that needs closing.

The Illinois Auditor General recently announced the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has issued more than 1,200 hunting permits over the past three years to people who didn't have to go through the lottery process like common citizens.

Some permits were paid for, while others were issued gratis.

The list of names of the permit holders included baseball and hockey players, politicians at various levels, at least one judge and the former director of the Illinois Conservation Foundation.

Of course, many of the permits were for the state's hottest spots such as the famed "Golden Triangle" for whitetail season.

It is too bad these VIPs have to go through life without experiencing the real joy of Illinois hunting.

That comes when you plan a hunt with a group of your pals, then turn in the applications listing your choices in order of season and by county.

The enjoyment of waiting and hoping your application is pulled is an electrifying feeling these folks never will know.

The real buzz happens when the mail comes and hunters find out that various members of their hunting party have been issued different counties and different seasons.

## Too costly to hunt

I got a call from a friend who bought a nice 40-acre piece of wooded property near Quincy last year. Seventy percent of the land is timber-laden, and the rest is farmed.

But there are rumblings emanating from his county's assessor's office that the land might be reclassified as "recreational land" from its present status as "farm land." What this means is an increase in property taxes that is mind-boggling.

Apparently what is happening is the government has found a way to suck funds out of the bank accounts of the state's legion of deer hunters.

Here is some property that is basically used a few weekends a year to hunt a couple of turkeys and maybe a whitetail or two. Land like this goes for about \$4,000 an acre in prime areas. The land doesn't bring in any income, it is basically used



Steve Sarley

for recreation.

Assessors are using a long-ignored law that allows this re-classification. Some tax increases have been reported as high as 3,000 percent.

The owner of a large commercial hunting operation in western Illinois reports his taxes might go up \$60,000 a year.

He'll have to raise the cost of a hunt so high that he is worried his business will go elsewhere.

My friend with the 40 acres will be the owner of a piece of property that will become too expensive to use for hunting.

The questions are "Who will he sell it to?" and "How little will he be able to sell it for?"

The IDNR builds this state into a whitetail destination that is the envy of our neighbors, and now Springfield shows the distinct possibility of screwing that up.

In 2006, the State Legislature voted to hold the property taxes on wooded acreage at the assessed 2005 rates until this year. The issue is up for deliberation again. We need to keep our eyes open. Stay tuned.

## An eye on conservation

For the past 20 years, the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has been a successful endeavor that pays our nation's farmers to set aside land for the protection of water and wildlife.

Why would land that is not farmed be more conducive to wildlife?

Modern-day farming practices have been detrimental to most upland game.

The CRP land that is untouched has allowed pheasants, for example, to stage a strong comeback in the Midwest.

CRP encompasses nearly 36 million acres of land.

Conservation groups across the country have lauded the program as one of the best things to ever happen to our conservation efforts.

CRP has been vital to the explosion in pheasant and quail populations.

Goose numbers continue to climb.

The fragile duck population is dependent on CRP. What could possibly stop the CRP program?

Ethanol-based fuel, commonly called E-85, is often pointed at as a way America can get out of the death grip subjected on us by Middle Eastern oil producers.

E-85 is produced from corn. Processing plants are popping up all around the Midwest. Farmers from the heartland are growing as much corn as possible to feed the E-85 machines.

Ethanol fuel comes with negatives.

The fuel is almost as expensive as pure petroleum-based gas, with far inferior miles-per-gallon ratings. The fuel would be even more expensive without the subsidies granted to producers by our government.

E-85 is not all it is cracked up to be, and hybrid electric/gas cars and hydrogen-powered cars are much better alternatives to the gas-burning internal combustion engines that power our vehicles today.

Now, farmers and ethanol manufacturers have determined switchgrass is as attractive as corn in the fuel-making process.

Switchgrass is a perennial, requiring no planting. It grows on land that is not good enough to grow corn. It requires less work to produce and is cheaper.

Planting and selling switchgrass would be more profitable than being paid to keep the land unplanted by the CPR program.

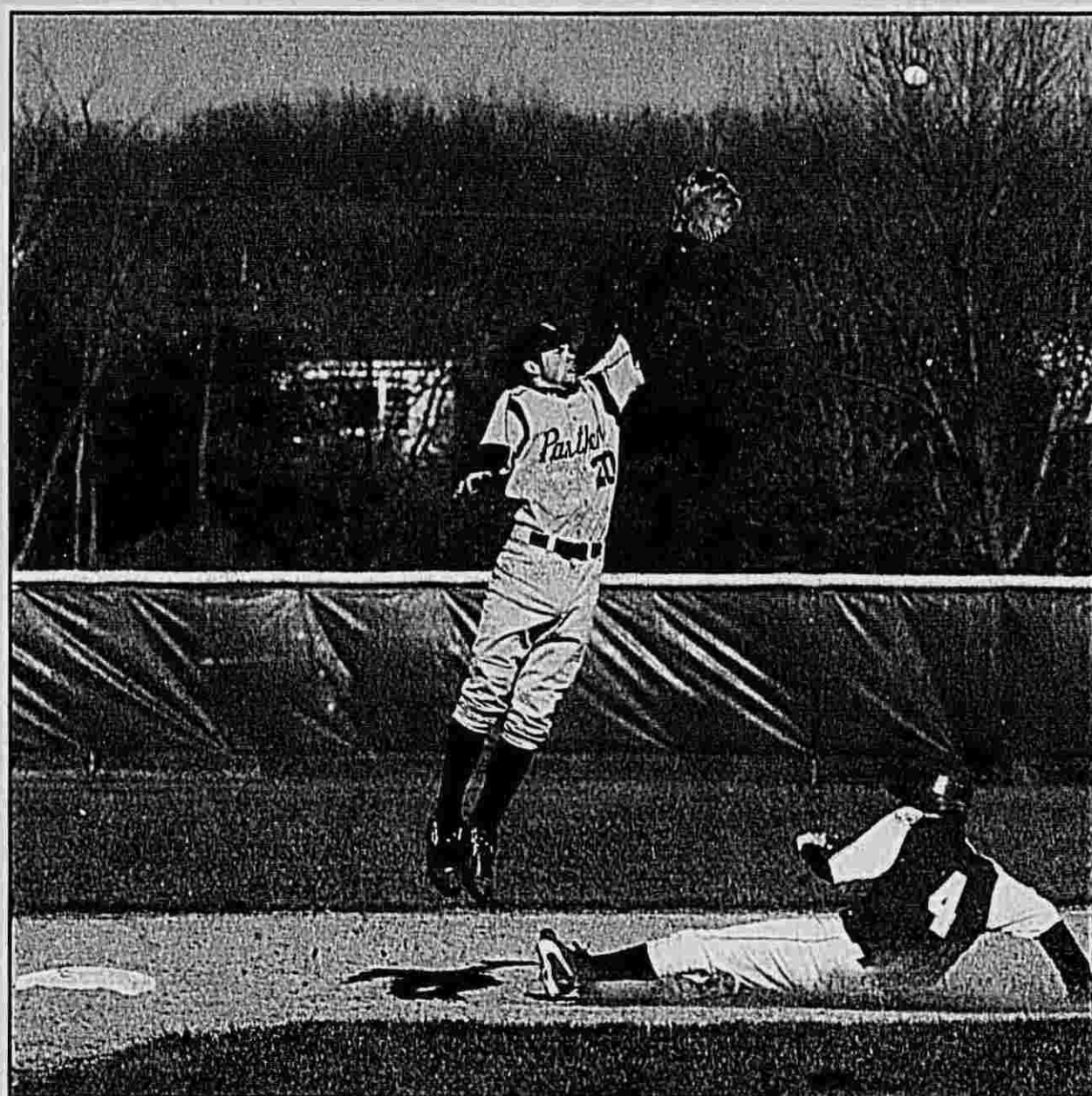
Many farmers would like to see the end of the CRP program and be able to take back the land that the government was paying them not to farm and plant switchgrass fields.

Thankfully, Department of Agriculture secretary Mike Johanns has made the wise decision to save the CRP program and is not allowing previously committed farmers from dropping their participation.

Activist conservation groups like Pheasants Forever and Quails Forever were at the forefront of the movement to maintain the CRP program intact.

These groups and Johanns should be applauded.

• *Lake County Journals outdoors columnist Steve Sarley's radio show, "The Outdoor Experience," airs live from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays on AM-560. Sarley also runs a Web site for outdoors enthusiasts, OExperience.com. He can be reached by e-mail at steve@oexperience.com.*



Round Lake's Chris McCracken reaches for the throw as Warren's Reid Johnson slides safely into second base during a 13-0 win at home for Warren.

## Round Lake looks forward to playing more games to improve performance

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Thanks to temperatures ranging between 30 degrees and 70 during the past week to go along with snow and the occasional rain storm, outdoor practices and games have been few and far between.

"We've really only played a few games because of the weather, and that's been difficult for us because we haven't been able to get on a roll," Townsend said. "But we're no dif-

ferent than anybody else because we've all had to deal with the weather."

Round Lake has been in a similar boat, but thanks to poor field conditions, outdoor practices have really been at a premium. However, Conkling thinks that weather should be the last thing his team thinks about before any more games.

"It's definitely not helping us, we've only had four outdoor practices in the entire season," Conkling said. "But we never want to make up excuses. We think we can do a lot better than what we did."



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## Baseball: Cary-Grove 11, Grayslake North 3

## Cary-Grove offense explodes to defeat Grayslake North

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CARY – Cary-Grove senior third baseman Keith Dencker hit more than baseballs Saturday in the Trojans' 11-3 Fox Valley Conference crossover victory against Grayslake North.

Dencker momentarily halted the momentum of a five-

run fourth inning when he hit a line drive off umpire Mike Klipstein's left wrist.

"That was a shot," C-G Coach Don Sutherland said. "I couldn't see where exactly he got hit. I thought he got hit in the heart."

Klipstein put the frightening moment to rest after he quickly got to his feet and resumed his duties.

Before Klipstein was hit, North pitcher Jordan Field loaded the bases on two walks and a double. C-G's Kyle Williams singled in two runs. On the play, the ball went through the left fielder's legs, which allowed the third run to score and put the Trojans (4-3-2) up for good, 6-3.

Down 2-0, C-G got its offense going in the third

when Ryan Tobin hit an RBI double and Dencker followed with a two-run double, giving C-G a 3-2 lead.

North (2-3) tied the score at 3-all when Field hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the third.

The Trojans' explosive day offensively overshadowed pitcher Mike D'Annunzio's impressive performance.

Having last pitched on

April 3, D'Annunzio showed no signs of rust in his complete-game victory. He limited the Knights to three hits with four strikeouts and no earned runs.

"The changeup away was working really well," D'Annunzio said. "I just tried to keep them off-speed because I can't really overpower anyone. The off-speed

pitches made my fastball faster."

C-G committed five errors, while the Knights made four. North coach Andy Strahan did not use the area's recent bad weather, which canceled numerous games, as an alibi.

"I don't think the weather has anything to do with not picking up the baseball," Strahan said.

## Softball: McHenry 4, Grayslake Central 2

## Costly errors lead to Rams loss against tough McHenry team

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GRAYSLAKE – For the Grayslake Central softball team, there's nowhere to go but up. After a loss against 4-2 loss against McHenry, the Rams dropped to 1-5 on the year, but one game still weighs heavily on every Ram mind: Grayslake North.

Even after such a difficult start to the season, Monday's game with Grayslake North could be quite a spectacle that both teams are looking forward to.

The game will be the very first

softball game between the two schools.

"I think the girls get more excited about it than I do, but I think we have to keep an even keel and think of it as just another game," Grayslake Central Coach Steve Reitman said. "It'll be on our home field, so hopefully we can defend our home turf."

As for McHenry, Reitman's take on the game was simple: his Rams made mistakes a team that no one can afford to make mistakes with. McHenry (4-1) has already set itself up for battle in a highly-competitive

Fox Valley Conference Valley Division.

"In today's game, we had our opportunities, but we gave too many extra outs to a very good team in McHenry," Reitman said. "I thought we did some nice things, we had some good swings at the plate, but McHenry's a very good team and they're going to be a force on their side of the conference."

Despite the loss, the Rams have not been steamrolled like earlier in the season.

Last week, Grayslake Central even captured the first win of the

season in an 11-8 victory over Dundee-Crown.

"We've been more competitive recently than we've been in our first few games of the year," Reitman said. "We hope to continue and get some more positives going and cut down on some mistakes. Hopefully we can get a few more wins."

Against McHenry, the words "costly errors" do not even begin to sum up the Rams' troubles. Despite a triple and an RBI from Stephanie Hosford, the Rams finished with six errors that led to the close 4-2 loss.

"It's been a combination of both

[run production and costly fielding errors]," Reitman said. "We've struggled to find enough offense to win games and we still need to shore up some things defensively."

Despite the troubles, Reitman said he thinks his team still has plenty of time to turn things around.

"We certainly think we can be competitive in our side of the conference," Reitman said. "We have some good teams, but I think that as we continue to meld together as a team, we're going to be a competitive team."

## &gt;&gt; CollegeOfLakeCounty

## Lancer tennis player named College of Lake County player of the week

College of Lake County No. 1 singles player, Andrew Nichols, has come up big in recent matches, winning his last three in a row. Nichols' run started with an upset against one of the Skyway Conference's best in Elgin player, Chris Reyna. Nichols and Reyna went the distance as Nichols dropped the first game 3-6, before winning 6-3 and winning the tiebreaker 10-7.

After Nichols' triumph over Reyna, he went on to sweep his Waubensee opponent 6-1, 6-0

and went on to do the same against McHenry, this time by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

Singles isn't Nichols' only talent, as he also won against McHenry and Waubensee at first doubles. CLC coach Randy Malone said Nichols' game has come a long way since he began his Lancer career.

"Andrew Nichols has made many improvements on his tennis strokes and his approach to match play," Malone said in a press release.

## SOFTBALL

## CLC 8, CARL SANDBURG 0

College of Lake County's softball team came up big in the opening round of the East/West Classic in Freeport, Ill. CLC scored eight runs on eight hits, including five runs in the sixth inning for the big win on April 14.

Pitcher Devon Kelly blanked Carl Sandburg by giving up just three hits and one walk while striking out six to improve to 8-6 on the year. At the plate, Alyssa Wilson finished 2-for-3, while Carley

Karwoski hit a two-run triple to bring the mercy rule into effect and end the game.

## CLC 11, ILLINOIS VALLEY 9

After the Lancers' big 8-0 win over Carl Sandburg, CLC kept it going with a hard-fought nine-inning win over Illinois Valley Community College on April 14. Both teams were impressive offensively, as Illinois Valley out hit CLC 16-14 and jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. In the top of the fifth inning, CLC burst out to the

games with four runs to put the score at 4-3, but five runs apiece in the eighth inning kept the game going. Finally, CLC was able to score two more runs for the big win.

Devon Kelly went 4-for-5 with a double and two runs scored, while Carley Karwoski went 3-for-4 with a double and a 2-run home run in the fifth. Emily Field then wrapped things up in dramatic fashion with a two-run home run in her own in the top of the ninth to end the game with a CLC win.

## BLACKHAWK 7, CLC 1

With two straight wins under its belt, CLC's roll was put to a halt with a 7-1 loss at the hands of Blackhawk Community College on April 15.

Blackhawk didn't take long to start by scoring two runs in the top of the first before extending the lead to six before the Lancers scored their first run.

Alyssa Wilson hit a solo home run to break up the shutout and finished 2-for-3 from the plate in the game.

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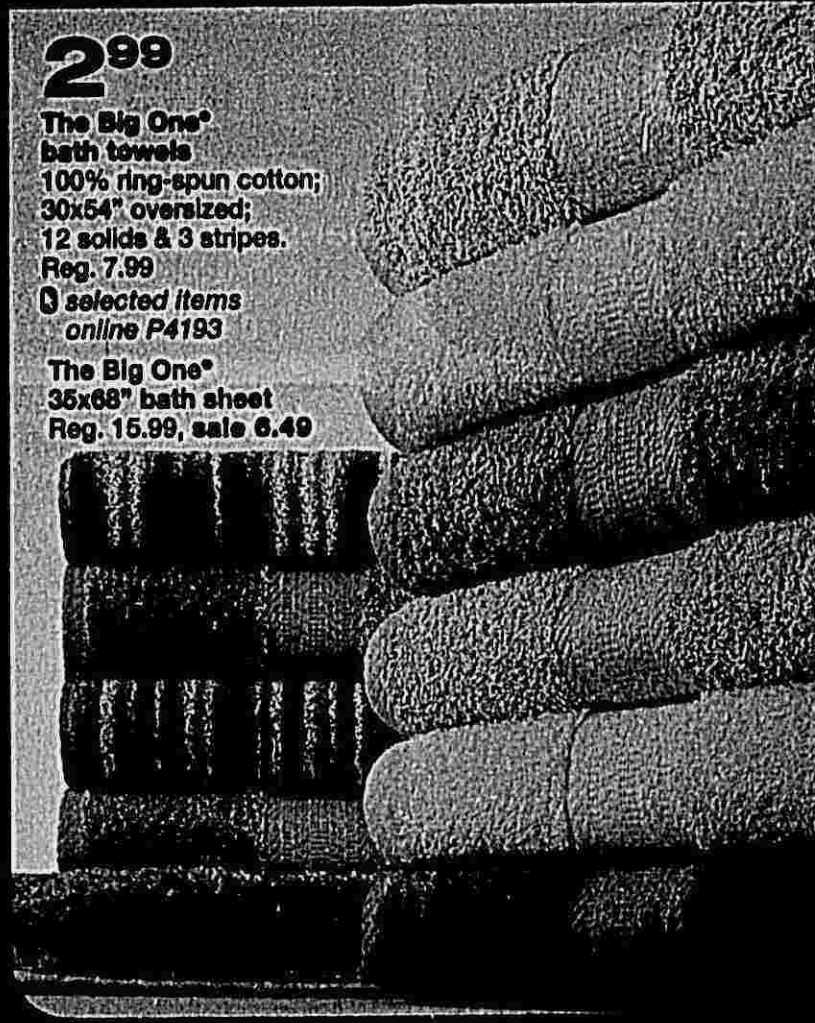
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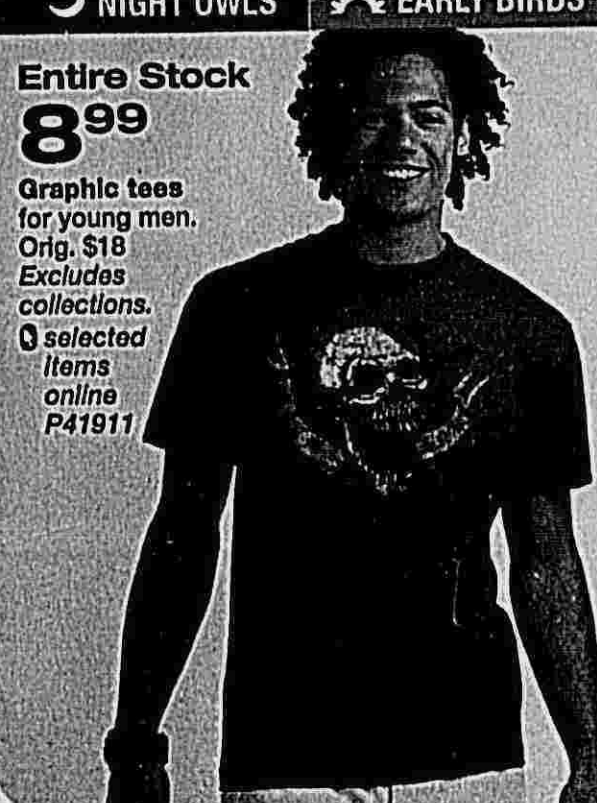
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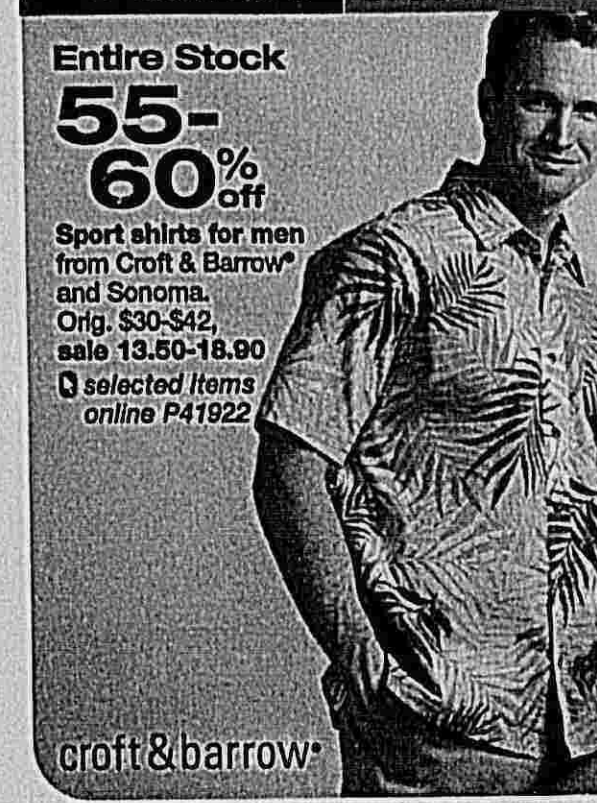


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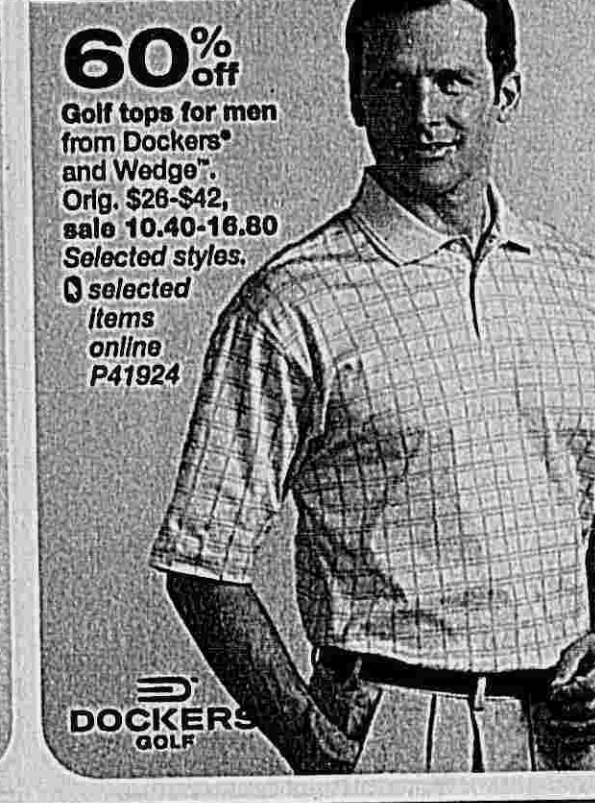


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entire stock sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers & infants. **Selected items online: K4100**

**50-60% off**

Requirements®, Chaps, Villager, Sag Harbor® and Croft & Barrow® sportswear for misses, petites & women. Orig. 14.00-99.50, sale 6.99-39.80. **Selected styles.**

**50-60% off**

N.Y.L., Gloria Vanderbilt® Sport, Fu Da®, daisy fuentes® sport & Tek Gear® active & fitnesswear for misses & petites. Orig. \$16-\$36, sale 6.40-18.00. **Selected styles.**

**50-60% off**

entire stock sleepwear, loungewear & robes for her. Orig. \$12-\$45, sale 6.00-22.50. Excludes Chaps. **Selected items online: P41915**

**55% off**

entire stock sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers & infants. **Selected items online: K4100**

**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**50-60% off**

Women's sportswear from Villager, apt. 9, Croft & Barrow®, daisy fuentes®, Sonoma, Caroly Daniels and more. Sizes 1X-3X and 16W-24W. Orig. \$17-\$44, sale 17-\$24. **Selected styles.** **Selected items online: P41921**

**villager**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**50-60% off**

apt. 9 sportswear for misses, petites & women. Orig. \$20-\$60, sale 7.99-29.99. **Selected styles.** **Selected items online: P41919**

**apt. 9**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 50% off**

Panties & underwear from barely there®, Warner's®, Ball®, Vanity Fair® and Maidenform®. Reg. \$18.50 to 9.00 ea., sale 3/8.99 to 4.50 ea. Excludes bra coordinates. **Selected items online: P41918**

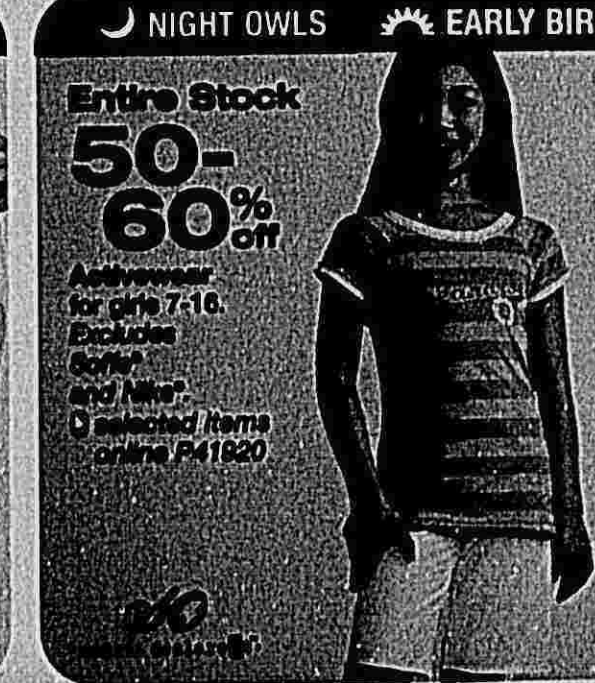
**barely there**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 50-60% off**

Activewear for girls 7-16. Excludes 80% and 100% and 100% and 100%. **Selected items online: P41920**



# HOURS

**EARLY BIRDS SATURDAY 7AM-1PM**

Selected Early Birds also available online.

**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**55% off**

Knit tops for juniors. Orig. \$16-\$24, sale 7.20-10.80. **Selected styles.** **Selected items online: P41926**

**Self**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**4.99**

Casa Cristina ultra-absorbent zero-twist cotton towels 30x54". 10 colors. Reg. 13.99

**Casa Cristina**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 50% off**

Decorative bath collections. Reg. 4.99-64.99, sale 2.49-32.49. **Selected items online: H1130**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 60% off**

Bed pillows & mattress pads. Reg. 9.99-359.99, sale 3.99-149.99. **Selected items online: P41927**

**memory foam**

**home classics**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**



**40-60% off**

entire stock collections for juniors. Orig. \$26-\$58, sale 15.60-34.90. Excludes Candie's®.

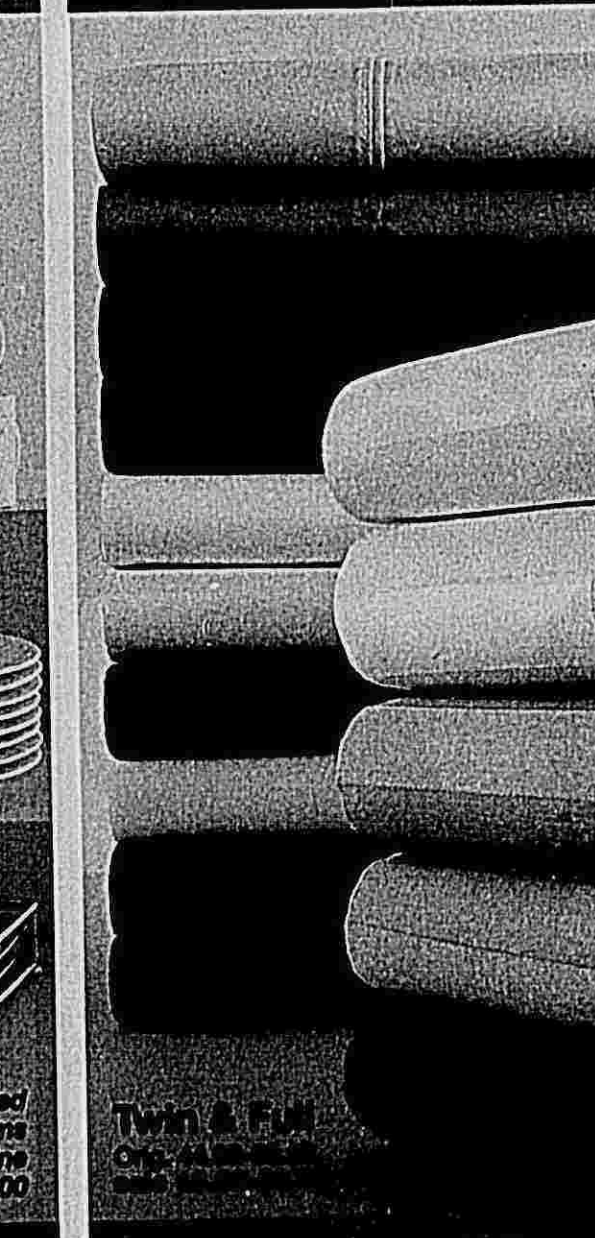
**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**



**55% off**

entire stock dinnerware & flatware. **Selected items online: D1100**

**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**



**29.99**

Queen or King set 300-thread count Egyptian cotton or damask stripe sheet set by Martex®. Orig. 79.99-89.99

**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 60% off**

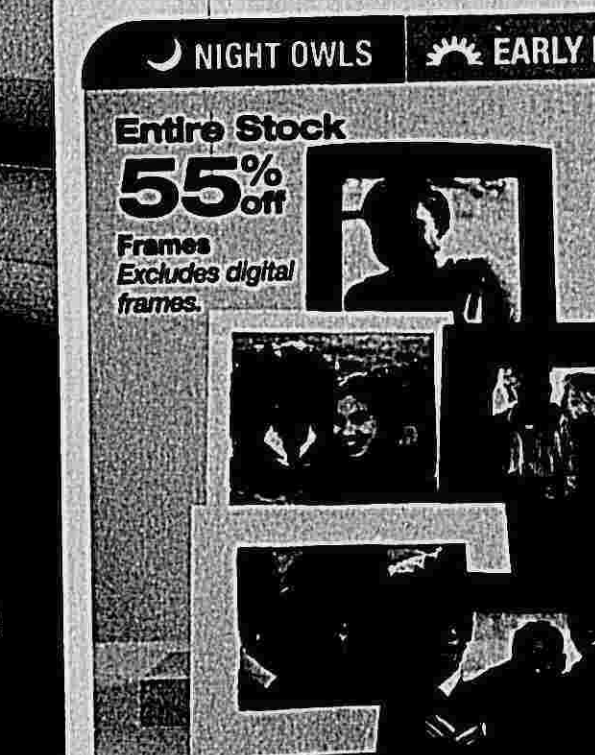
Bed in one bag sets. Includes comforter, sham(s), bedskirt and sheet set. **Selected items online: P41928**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 55% off**

Frames. Excludes digital frames.



**40-60% off**

entire stock collections for juniors. Orig. \$26-\$58, sale 15.60-34.90. Excludes Candie's®.

**39.99**

your choice expanded 61-pc. white dinnerware set or 65-pc. Cambridge® flatware set. Reg. 119.99 ea.

**29.99**

Queen or King set 300-thread count Egyptian cotton or damask stripe sheet set by Martex®. Orig. 79.99-89.99

**Entire Stock 55% off**

Frames. Excludes digital frames.

**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

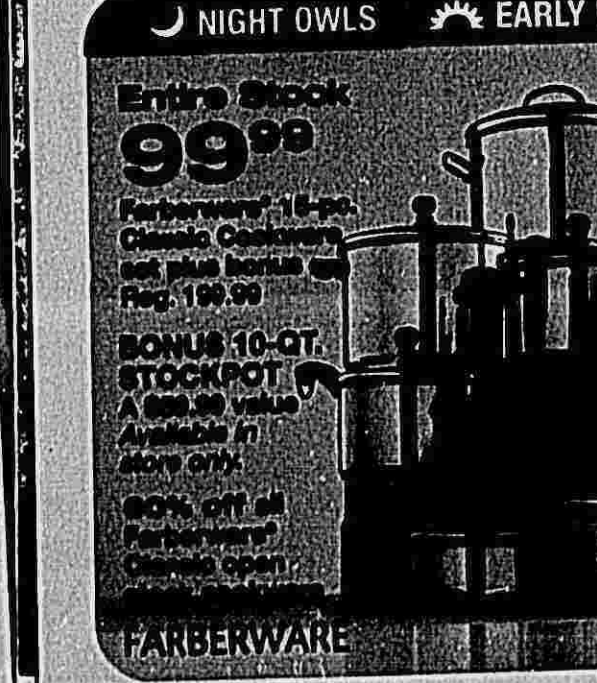
**Entire Stock 99.99**

Farberware® 11-pc. Classic Cookware set plus bonus set. Reg. 199.99

**BONUS 10-qt. STOCKPOT** A \$99.99 value. Available in store only.

**90% off** all Farberware® Classic Cookware. **Selected items online: P41929**

**FARBERWARE**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 20-50% off**

Personal care. **Selected items online: P2400**

**29.99** Your choice Remington® Electric Shaver, 400 Watt or MicroShaver®. **Selected items online: P41929**

**Remington**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 60% off**

Luggage from Ricardo® Santa Cruz & American Tourister®. Reg. 29.99-199.99, sale 11.99-79.99. **Selected items online: P41929**

**RICARDO**



**NIGHT OWLS** **EARLY BIRDS**

**Entire Stock 50-60% off**

Candles and decorative lighting. Excludes Yankee Candle® and patriotic. **Selected items online: H1130**





**40-50% off**  
**entire stock**

Sonoma sportswear  
for misses, petites and women.  
Orig. \$10-\$46, sale 4.99-26.40  
Q selected items online W2830

SONOMA  
LIFE STYLE

Lee  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Lee® plain front and drawstring linen capris  
for misses. Orig. \$38  
all other capris from Lee® & Gloria Vanderbilt® for  
misses and petites Orig. \$38, sale 21.99

Lee  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Shorts & bermudas  
from Levi's® & Dockers®  
for misses. Orig. \$32-\$34  
Q selected items online P41932

REV'ND  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Fashion bermudas, capris and skirts for juniors  
from Rev'nd®, Lee® and Mudd®.  
Orig. \$30-\$34  
Q selected items online P41934

WIND  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**50% off**

50 capris, shorts, skirts and 5-pkt. jeans  
for juniors. Orig. \$26-\$30,  
sale 12.99-14.99  
Q selected items online P41935

WIND  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**40% off**

Active bottoms for juniors.  
Orig. \$18-\$30, sale 10.80-18.00  
Excludes MJ Soffe® and collections.  
Q selected items online P41936

energize  
LIFE STYLE

**entire stock**

**40-50% off**

Knit tops for juniors.  
Orig. \$12-\$24, sale 6.00-14.40  
Excludes collections.  
Q selected items online P41937



**entire stock**

**33-50% off**

Chaps collections  
for misses.  
Orig. 19.50-99.50, sale 13.06-66.66  
Q selected items online W2880



**entire stock**

**33-50% off**

Sag Harbor®, Villager®, Requirements®,  
Cathy Daniels & West End collections  
for misses, petites and women.  
Orig. \$22-\$69, sale 14.74-46.23



**35-50% off**

Petites' sportswear  
from Erika®,  
Croft & Barrow®,  
Sonoma, apt. 9®  
and more. Orig. \$12-\$60,  
sale 7.80-39.00  
Selected styles.  
Q selected items  
online W2850

ERIKA



**40-50% off**

Women's sportswear  
from apt. 9®, Sonoma,  
daisy fuentes®,  
Croft & Barrow®,  
Cathy Daniels and  
more. Sizes 1X-3X  
and 16W-24W.  
Orig. \$14-\$66,  
sale 7.99-39.60  
Selected styles.  
Q selected items  
online:  
KOHLS.COM  
apt.9



**entire stock**

**33-50% off**

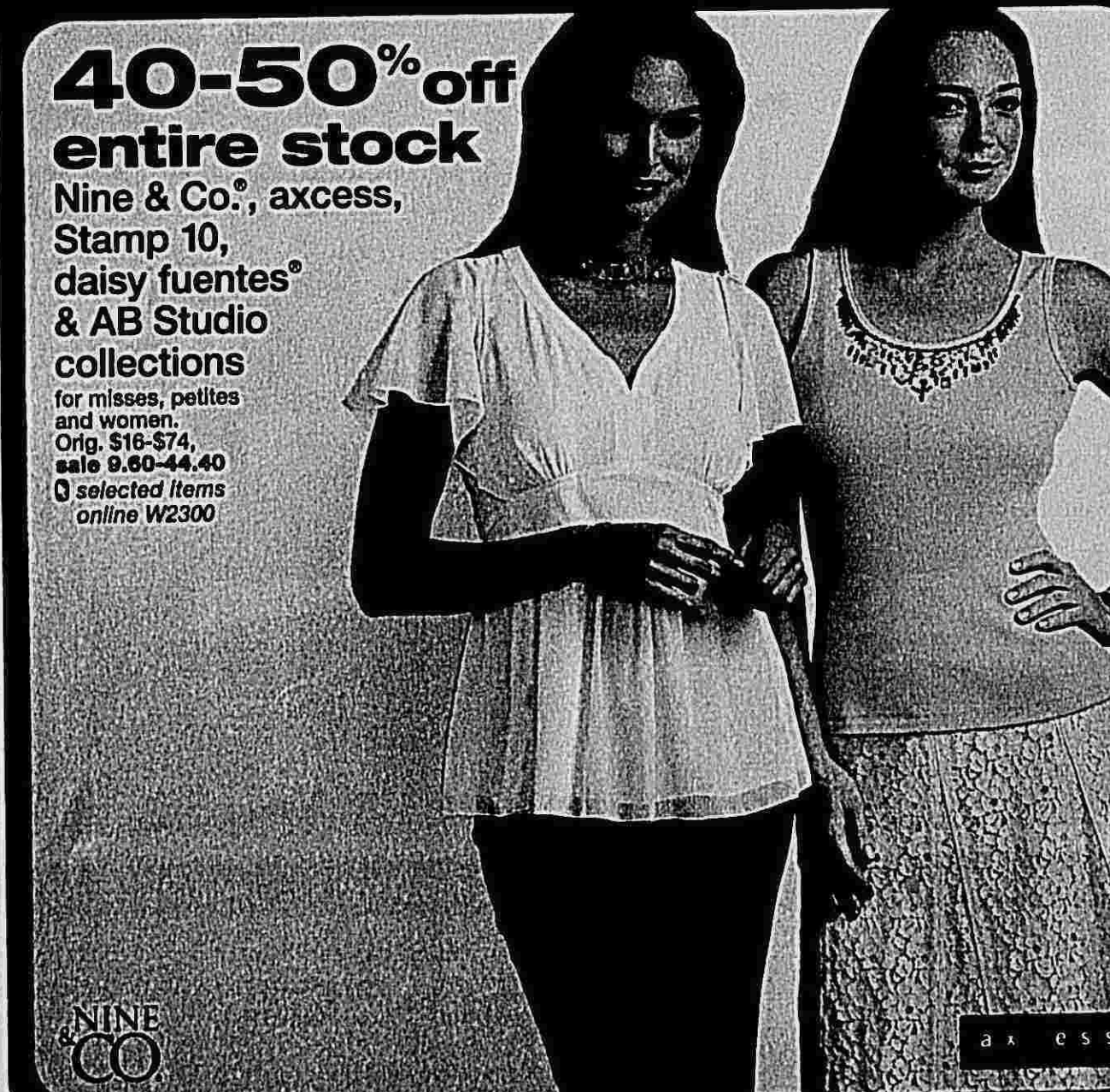
Croft & Barrow® sportswear  
for misses, petites and women.  
Orig. \$14-\$56, sale 9.99-26.40  
Q selected items online W2330



**entire stock**

**33-50% off**

Notations®, Briggs® and Erika® separates  
for misses, petites and women.  
Orig. 9.99-24.99



**40-50% off**  
**entire stock**

Nine & Co., axcess,  
Stamp 10,  
daisy fuentes®  
& AB Studio  
collections  
for misses, petites  
and women.  
Orig. \$16-\$74,  
sale 9.60-44.40  
Q selected items  
online W2300

NINE  
CO



**entire stock**

**40-50% off**

apt. 9® sportswear  
for misses, petites  
and women.  
Orig. \$20-\$66,  
sale 9.99-39.60  
Q selected items  
online:  
KOHLS.COM

apt.9



**entire stock**

**40-50% off**

On Baby!® by  
Motherhood®  
maternity apparel  
Orig. \$16-\$44,  
sale 9.99-26.40  
Q selected items  
online W2820

On Baby!



**entire stock**

**20-50% off**

Fu Da®, N.Y.L.,  
Gloria Vanderbilt®  
Sport, daisy fuentes®  
Sport, Tek Gear®,  
Nike®, adidas®,  
Dansk® & Russell®  
Athletic active and  
fitnesswear for  
misses. Orig. \$16-\$34,  
sale 9.00-43.20  
Selected styles.  
Q selected items  
online W1300

NINE  
CO



**entire stock**

**35% off**

Swimwear  
for misses,  
juniors and  
women. Orig.  
\$24-\$66, sale  
15.60-55.90  
Q selected items  
online:  
KOHLS.COM

NINE  
CO

**entire stock**

**10% off**

Fine fragrances  
Reg. 4.50-70.00,  
sale 4.05-63.00  
Excludes American  
Beauty, grassroots®  
& FLIRTI!  
33-50% off  
all bath & body  
Reg. 1.50-25.00,  
sale 1.00-16.75  
Excludes  
grassroots®  
Q selected items online: BEAUTY

**entire stock**

**40% off**

Handbags & handbag  
accessories  
Orig. 15.00-  
98.50,  
sale 9.00-  
59.10  
Q selected items  
online W1600

NINE  
CO

**entire stock**

**40% off**

Panties & innerwear  
Reg. 3/\$15 to \$21 ea.,  
sale 3/\$9.00 to 12.00 ea.  
Excludes Jockey® &  
bra coordinates.  
Q selected items  
online P41940

**entire stock**

**30-50% off**

Socks & flip-flops  
for her. Orig. \$8-\$18,  
sale 3.00-10.00  
Accessories dept.  
Q selected items  
online P41941

villager



**16<sup>99</sup>**

bras from Vanity Fair® Bali  
Lily of France® & barely there®.  
Reg. \$25-\$30 Selected styles.  
Q selected items online W1800



**40% off**  
**entire stock**  
sleepwear, loungewear & robes  
for her. Orig. \$12-\$58, sale 7.20-34.80  
Q selected items online W2400

**2-day**

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**entire stock**

**60% off**

Fine jewelry & sterling silver jewelry  
Excludes Moissanite.  
Q selected items online F999

**entire stock**

**25-40% off**

Fashion jewelry  
Orig. \$8-\$30, sale 5.36-37.50  
Q selected items online F999



**entire stock**

**35-45% off**

Fashion accessories  
for her. Orig. \$8-\$40,  
sale 5.20-26.00



**entire stock**

**25-50% off**

Watches  
Reg. 19.95-675.00, sale 14.96-506.25  
Q selected items online F999

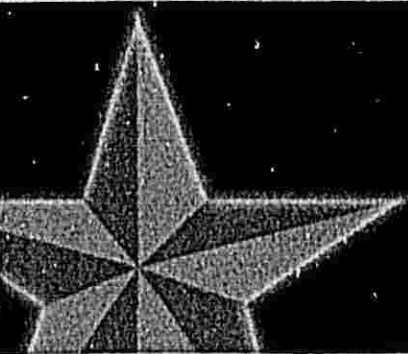
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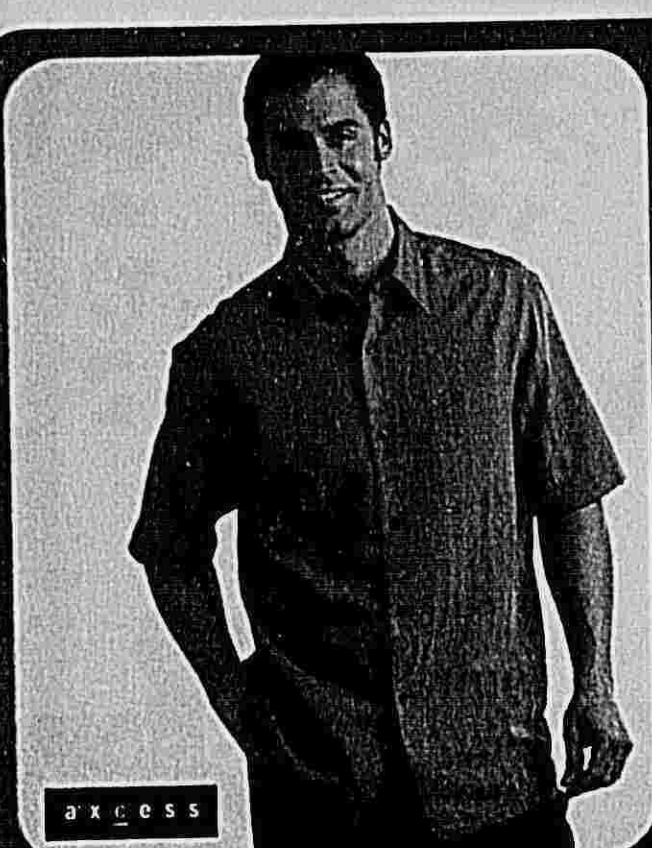
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Final price is marked on the ticket.  
We do the math. You enjoy the savings.

Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Idaho Falls, Meridian & Nampa, ID and Chambersburg, PA stores. Q selected items online: clearance

gold star  
**clearance**

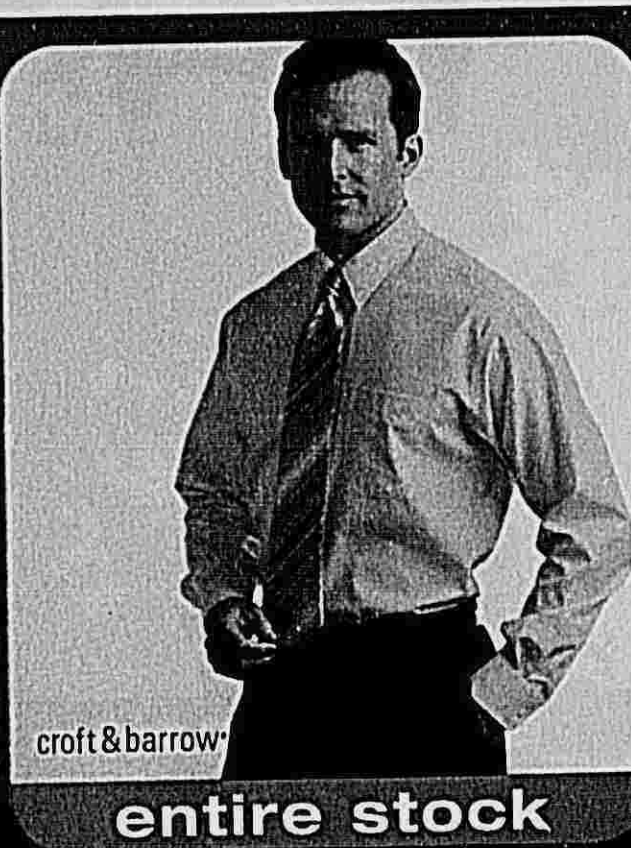






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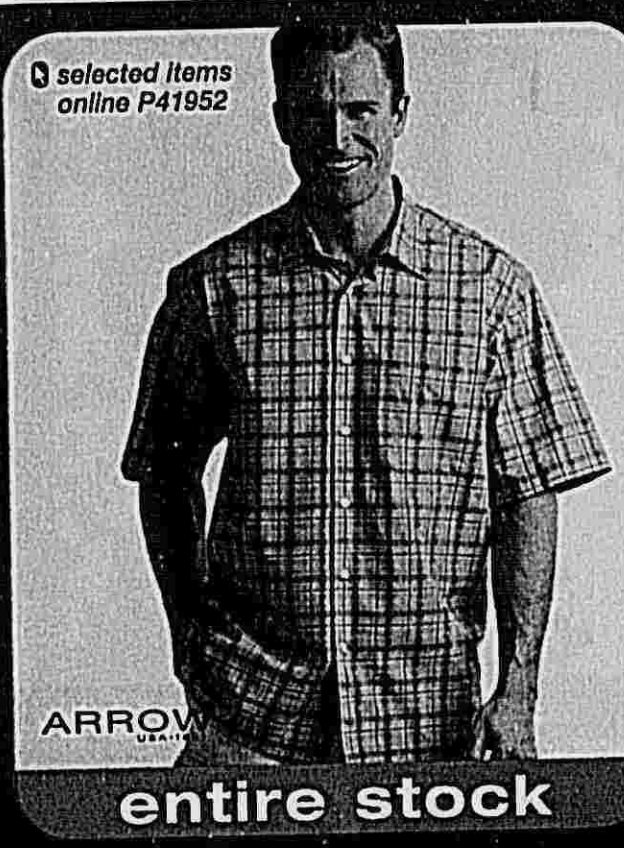
Sportswear collections for men from access and apt. 9".  
Orig. \$24-\$50, sale 9.60-27.99. Selected styles.  
selected items online P41952



entire stock

**40-50% off**

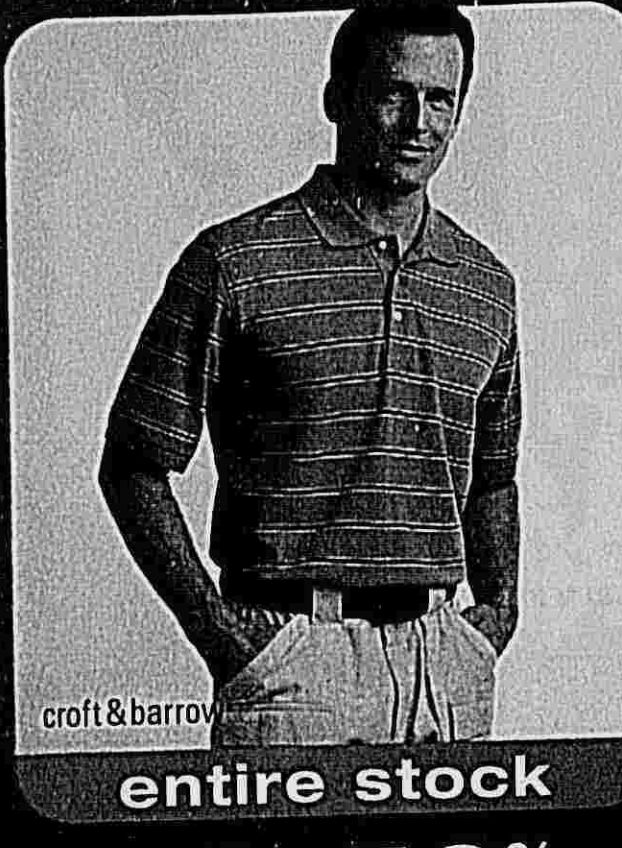
Dress shirts for men from Croft & Barrow, access, Arrow, Axist and apt. 9".  
Orig. \$28-\$46, sale 16.80-24.99.  
selected items online P41951



entire stock

**40-50% off**

Sport shirts for men from Arrow, Axist, Haggard, Croft & Barrow, Havana Jack's Cafe and Natural Issue".  
Orig. \$30-\$45, sale 17.99-26.99



entire stock

**40-50% off**

Knit and golf tops for men from Croft & Barrow, Sonoma, Arrow, Dockers, Wedge and Grand Slam".  
Orig. \$14-\$30, sale 8.40-29.99. selected items online P41953



entire stock

**45-50% off**

Dress pants for men from Chaps, Croft & Barrow and Axist".  
Orig. \$45-\$80, sale 22.50-41.99.  
selected items online P41954



entire stock

**50% off**

Loungewear and boxers for men from Sonoma and Croft & Barrow".  
Orig. \$12-\$20, sale \$6-\$10.  
selected items online P41955



entire stock

**40% off**

Athletic and dress socks for men from Tek Gear and Croft & Barrow".  
Reg. \$6-\$18, sale 3.60-10.80.  
selected items online P41956



entire stock

**40% off**

Belts, wallets and jewelry for men.  
Reg. \$12-\$30, sale 7.20-18.00.  
Men's dept.  
selected items online P41957



entire stock

**30-50% off**

Shorts for men. Orig. \$26-\$44, sale 14.99-27.99.  
Excludes athletic. selected items online P41958



entire stock

**40-50% off**

Swimwear for men. Orig. \$18-\$42, sale 9.99-24.99.  
selected items online P41959



**45-50% off**  
entire stock  
casual pants for men

from Sonoma, Croft & Barrow and Axist".  
Orig. \$40-\$50, sale 20.00-27.50



**20-50% off**  
entire stock  
athletic apparel

for men. Orig. \$14-\$35, sale 6.99-28.00.  
selected items online P41960



entire stock

**23.99**

Shorts for young men from Lee, Dungarees, Unionbay, U.S. Polo Ass. and Tony Hawk".  
Orig. \$34-\$44.  
selected items online P41961



entire stock

**18.99**

Shorts for young men from Plugg and Urban Pipeline".  
Orig. \$30-\$38.  
selected items online P41964



entire stock

**5.99**

Patriotic tees for young men.  
Orig. \$10



entire stock

**40% off**

Collection tees for young men from Tony Hawk and Dickies".  
Orig. \$18-\$40, sale 10.80-24.00.  
selected items online P41962



entire stock

**40% off**

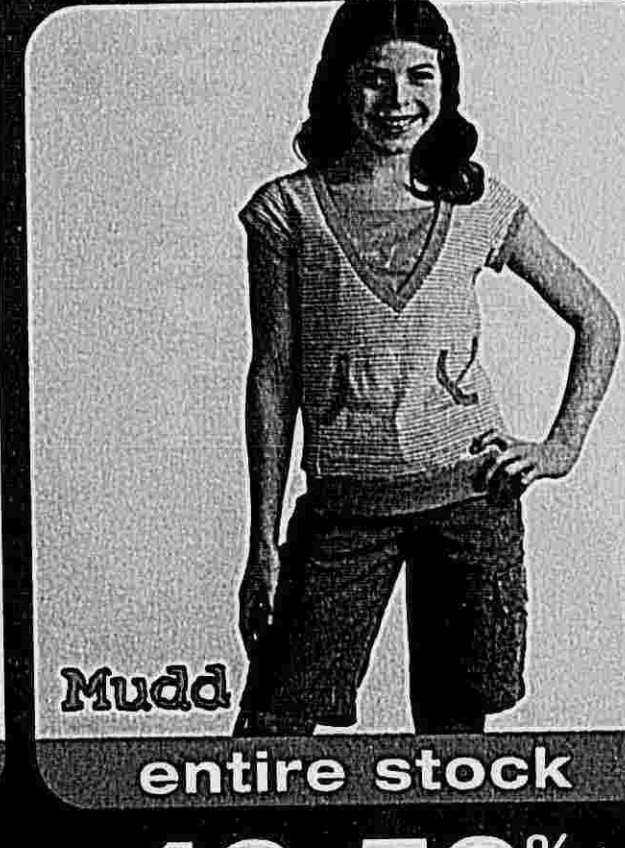
Collections for girls 4-16. Excludes Candie's".  
selected items online P41965



entire stock

**40% off**

Dresses for girls 4-16, toddlers, infants and newborns.  
Excludes Candie's". selected items online P41968



entire stock

**40-50% off**

Fashion tops for girls 4-16. Excludes Candie's".  
selected items online P41967



entire stock

**40% off**

Swimwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers and infants.  
selected items online K3300



entire stock

**40% off**

Fisher Price toys. Excludes TMX Elmo and baby gear.  
selected items online P41969  
10-40% off all other toys



entire stock

**40% off**

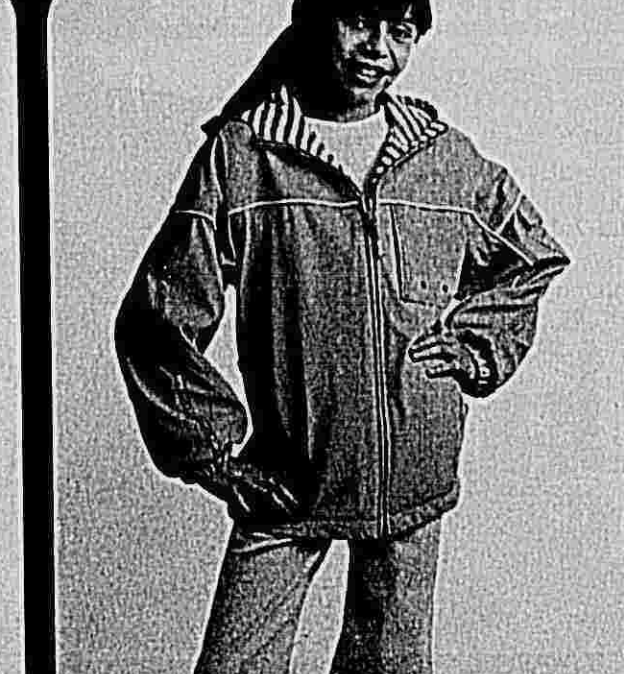
Outdoor seasonal toys. Excludes Banzai Blast water slide.  
Super Soaker  
Bubble Belles



entire stock

**50% off**

Sets for toddlers, boys 4-7 and girls 4-6.  
Excludes athletic.



entire stock

**50% off**

Spring outerwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers, infants and newborns.

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**40% off**

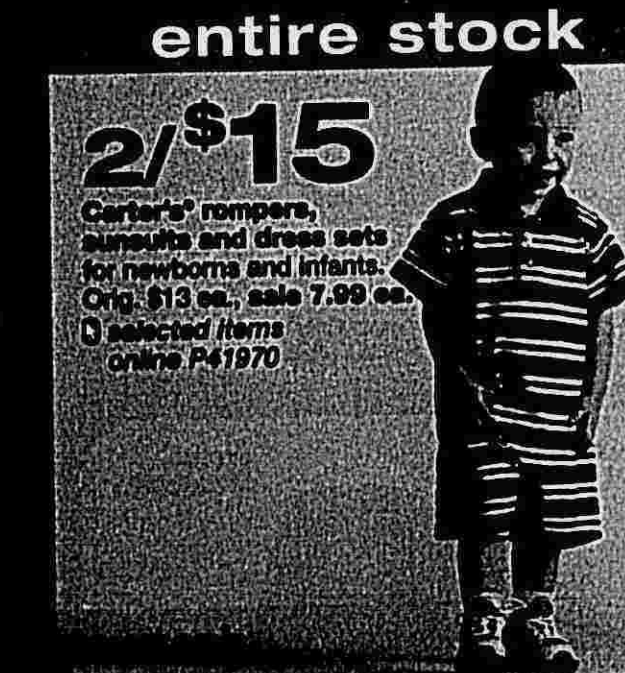
Tony Hawk collections for boys 8-20.  
selected items online K4470



entire stock

**30% off**

Nike's activewear for boys 4-7, girls 4-6, toddlers and infants.  
selected items online: NIKE



entire stock

**2/\$15**

Carters' rompers, jumpsuits and dress sets for newborns and infants.  
Orig. \$13 ea., sale 7.99 ea.  
selected items online P41970



entire stock

**50% off**

Sonoma denim and knit pants for boys 8-20.  
Reg. 19.99-24.99, sale 9.99-12.49



entire stock

**50% off**

Show & play for newborns. Excludes Carters".  
selected items online P41971



entire stock

**50% off**

Tops for boys 8-20 from Machine, Unionbay and Xtreme Gear".  
Orig. \$22-\$26, sale \$11-\$19.  
selected items online P41972



**50% off**  
entire stock  
athletic apparel for boys 8-20

from Tek Gear and Russell Athletic.  
Orig. \$15-\$20, sale 7.50-10.00.  
selected items online P41973



**40-50% off**  
entire stock  
Chaps sportswear collections

for boys 4-20, girls 4-16, toddlers and infants.  
selected items online: CHAPS





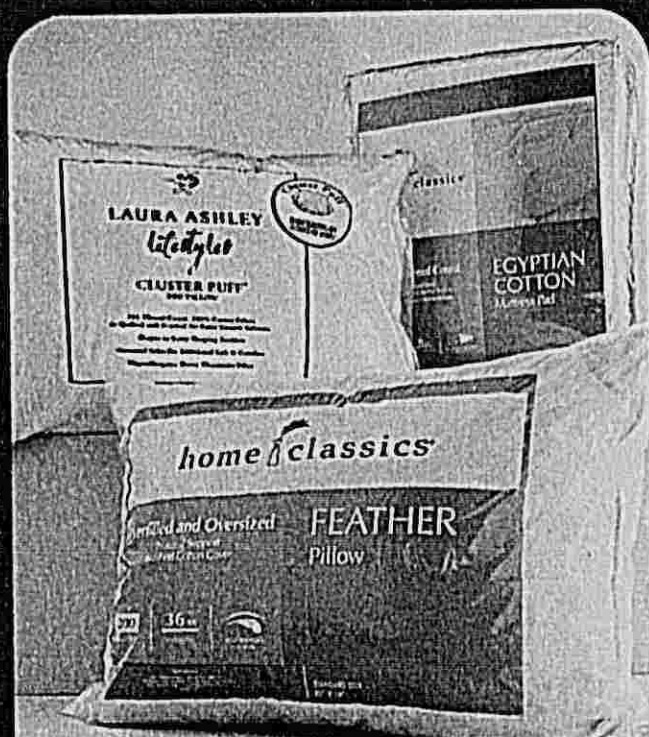
24.99  
apt. 9" twin  
sheet set.  
Orig. 49.99

19.99  
Collier Campbell  
twin sheet set.  
Orig. 44.99

entire stock

50% off

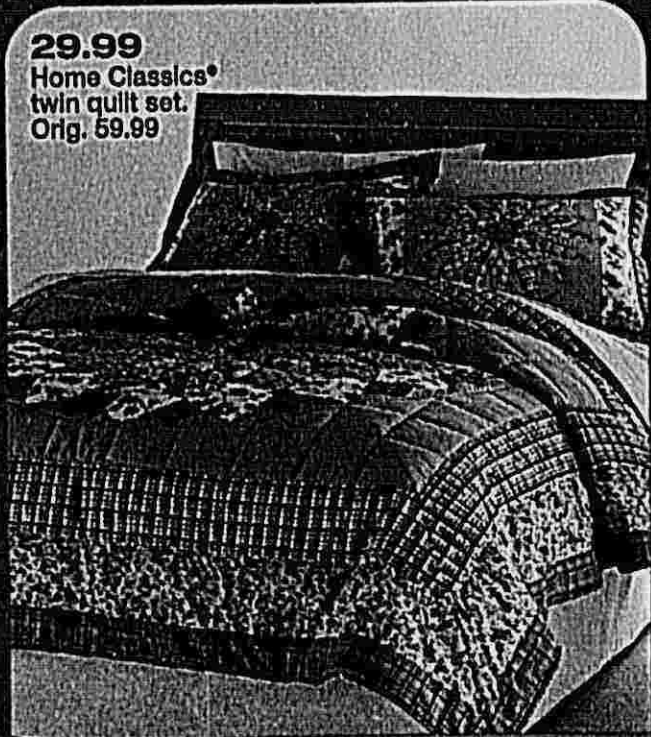
Sheet sets  
Orig. 19.99-209.99, sale 9.99-104.99  
Excludes coordinating sheet sets.  
selected items online P41975



entire stock

50% off

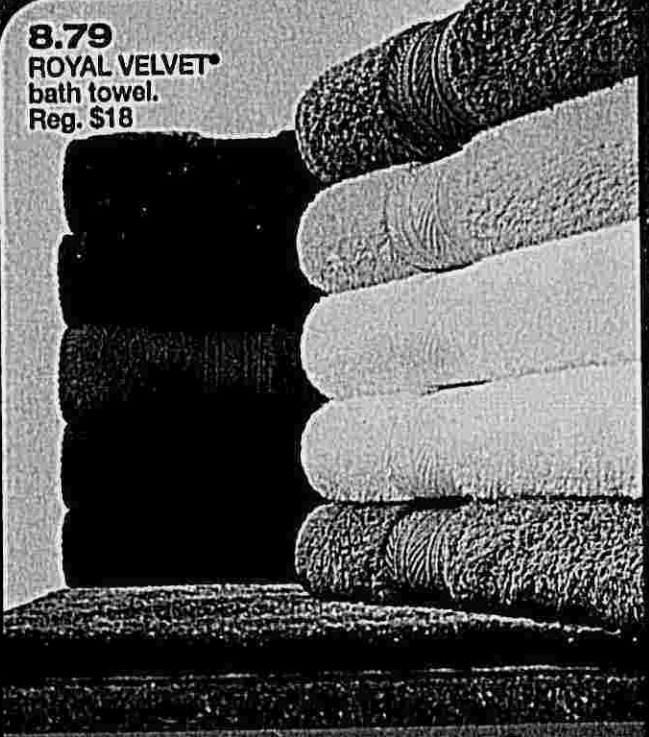
Bed pillows and mattress pads  
Reg. 9.99-359.99, sale 4.99-179.99  
selected items online P41976



entire stock

50% off

Quilts & blankets  
Orig. 29.99-169.99, sale 14.99-84.99



8.79  
ROYAL VELVET®  
bath towel.  
Reg. \$18

entire stock

50-60% off

Bath towels & bath rugs  
Excludes embellished towels &  
decorative bath collections.  
selected items online P41977



entire stock

50% off

Decorative pillows  
Orig. 14.99-44.99,  
sale 7.49-22.49  
selected items  
online P41978



entire stock

50% off

Accent, area  
& kitchen rugs  
and doormats  
selected items  
online H1900



34.99

Home Classics®  
slipcovers  
Reg. 89.99



entire stock

50% off

Table linens &  
kitchen textiles  
Orig. 1.99-59.99,  
sale .99-29.99

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entire stock

40-50% off

Decorative bath collections  
Reg. 4.99-64.99, sale 2.99-38.99  
selected items online H1130



entire stock

50-60% off

Luggage  
Reg. 29.99-379.99, sale 14.99-189.99  
selected items online H1740



50% off  
entire stock  
frames, albums &  
decorative art  
Excludes digital frames.

selected items  
online H3900



89.99

Digital Labs 7" digital photo frame  
Insert memory card to view photos.  
Comes with 2 interchangeable  
frames. Reg. 129.99



entire stock

40-50% off

Candles and  
decorative lighting  
Excludes Yankee  
Candle® & patriotic.  
selected items  
online H1130



entire stock

50% off

Summer Living® Shop  
selected items  
online H4500



59.99

After \$10 mail-in rebate  
White iLive Boombox  
Charges iPod® while it plays; also plays CDs.  
Reg. 129.99, sale 69.99 (iPod® not included.  
Rebate & sale for white only.)

plus, save on all other Belkin®  
and iLive iPod® accessories

entire stock of shoes and sandals on sale



30% off

athletic shoes  
men and women  
from Nike®

Nike® Air Dart IV Plus  
running shoes for women



Tony Hawk®  
Switch Black

adidas®  
Yorrtassage

30-40% off

Entire stock athletic shoes and sandals  
for the family from adidas® and Tony Hawk®.  
Reg. 19.99-69.99, sale 13.99-48.99  
shop online: SHOES



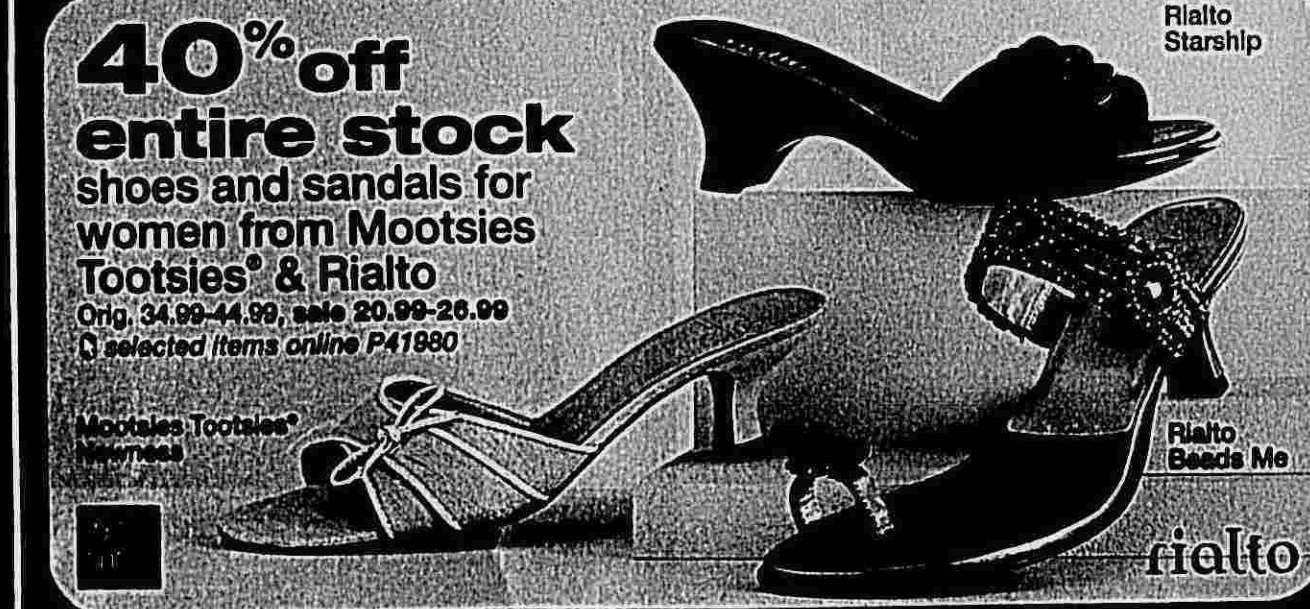
New Balance®  
534 for boys

New Balance®  
534 for girls

adidas®  
Kidzweego  
for boys

30-50% off

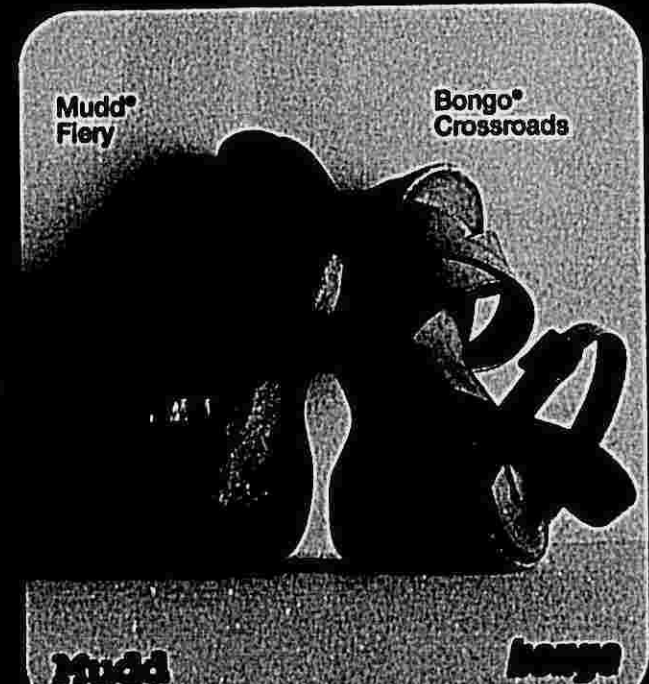
Entire stock running shoes for kids.  
Orig. 34.99-44.99, sale 24.49-31.49  
Excludes athletic shoes designated  
as HIGH-PERFORMANCE.



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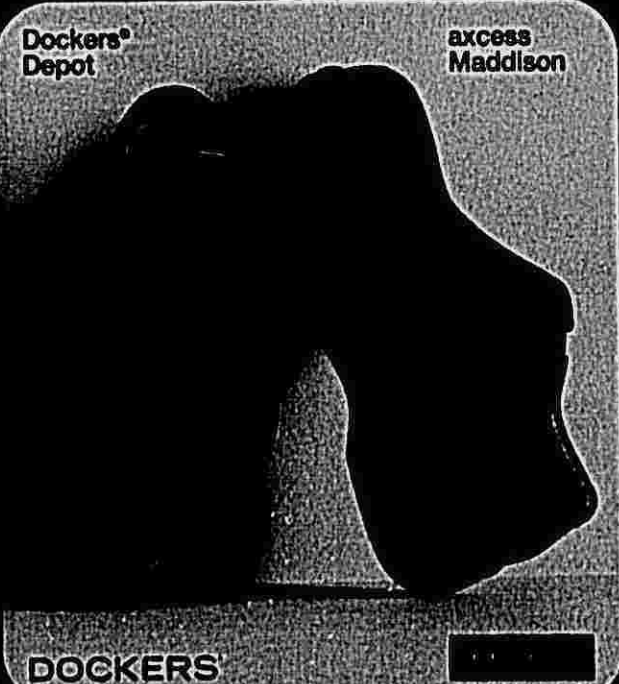


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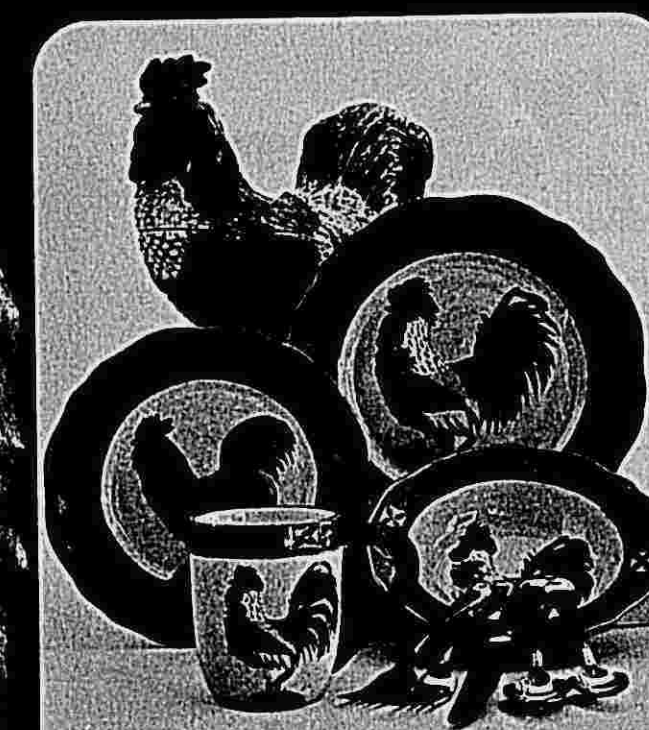


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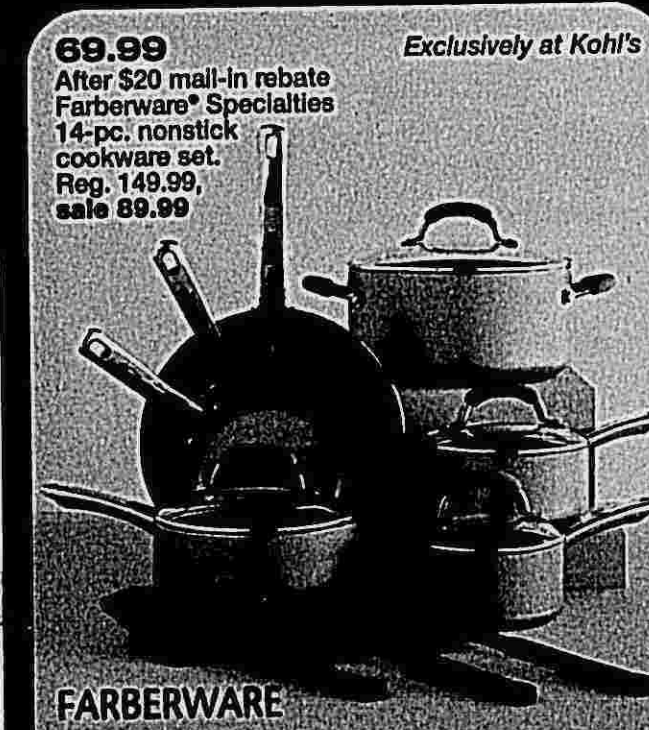
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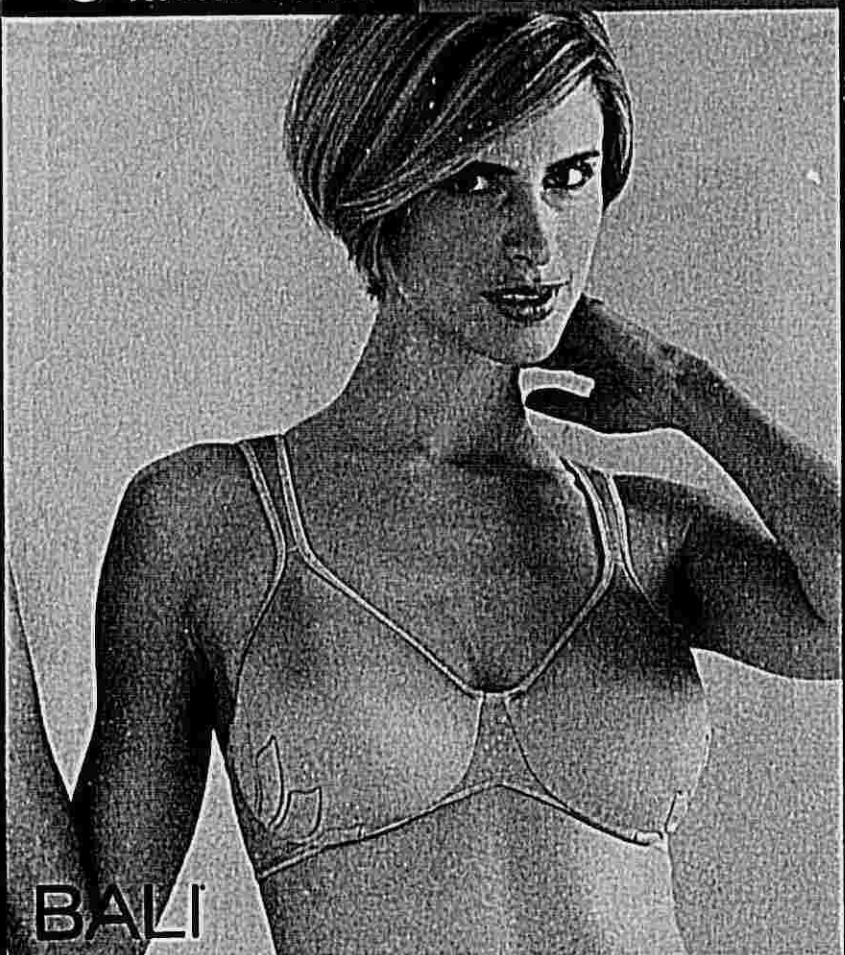
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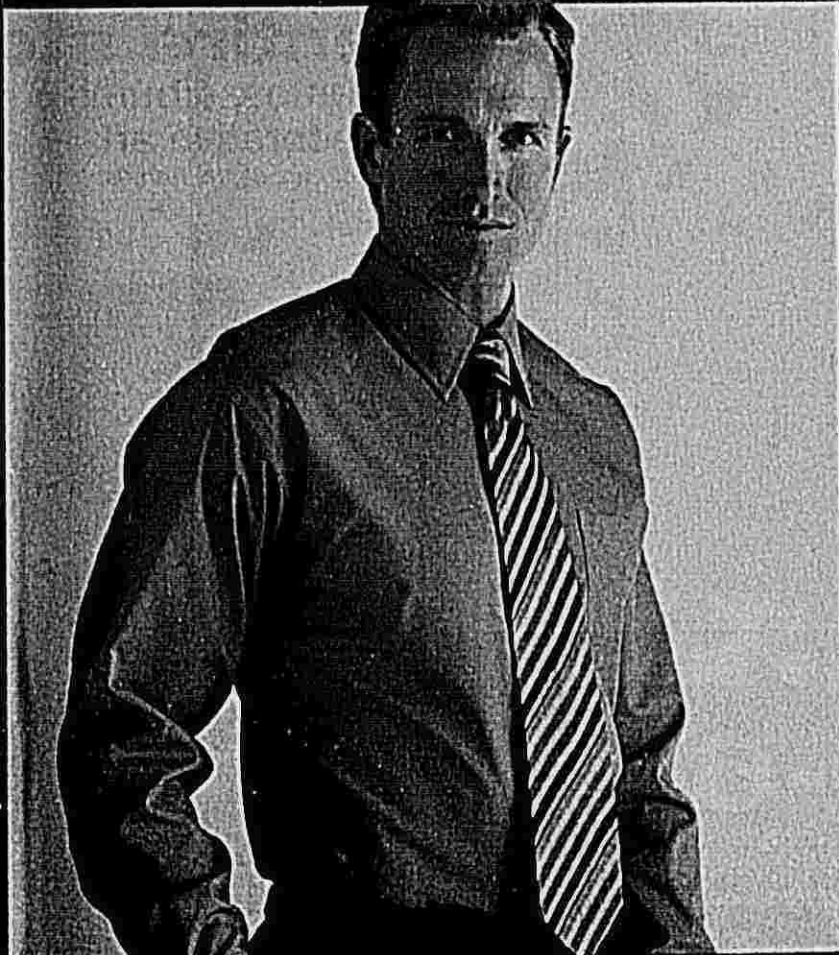
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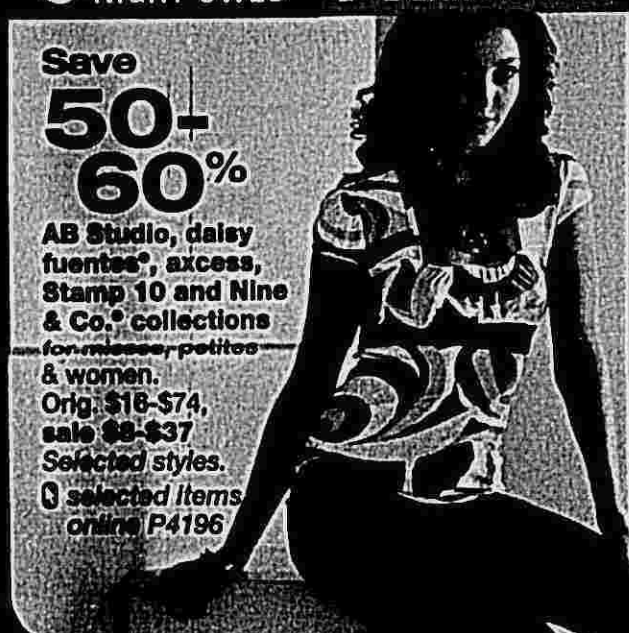


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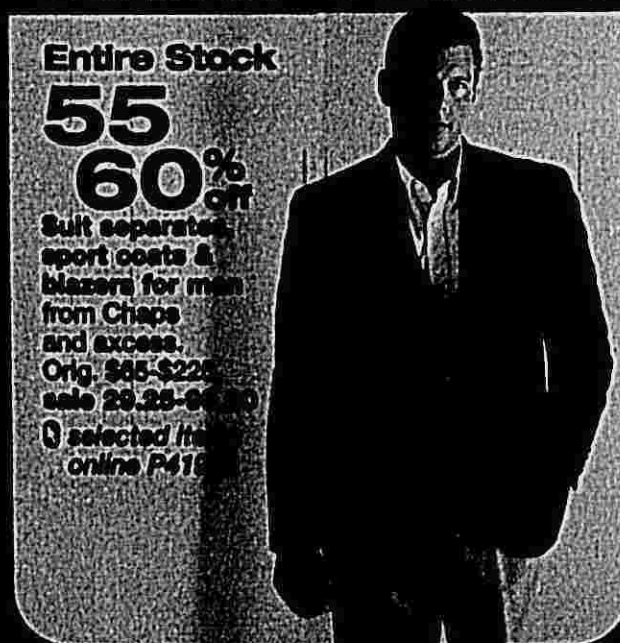


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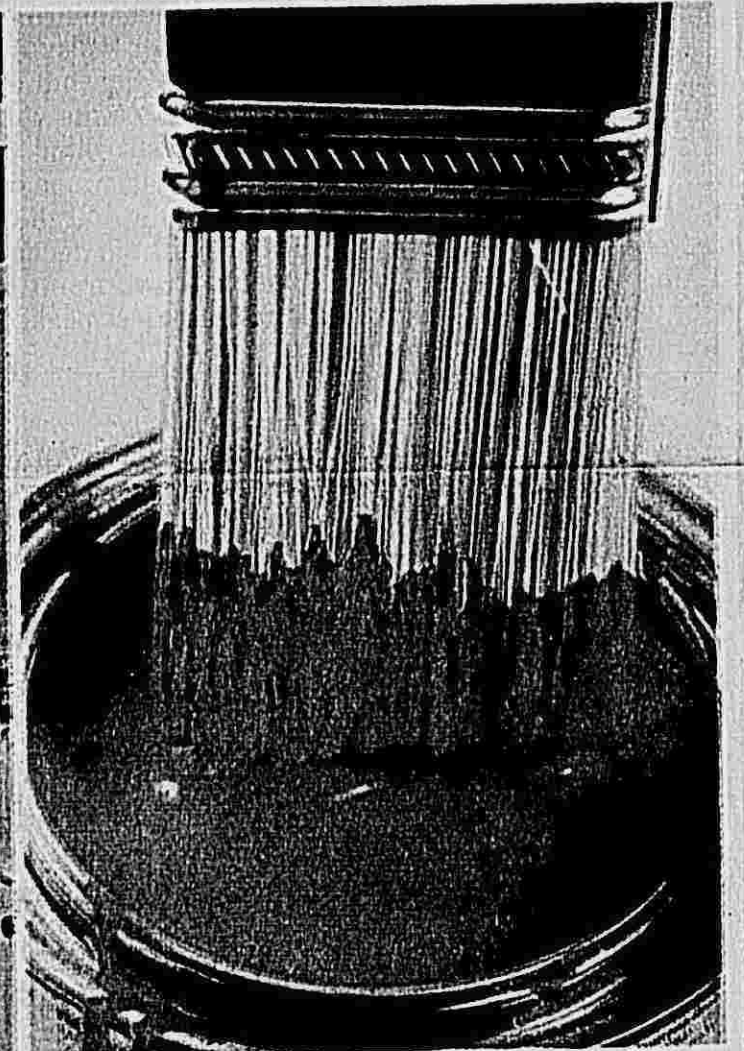
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## 10 tips for upgrading your home's exterior

The importance of curb appeal can never be underrated when you own a home. Whether it's pride of ownership or fitting in with the neighborhood, the exterior of your home reflects your personality and can create positive impressions. And, if you're selling your house, the importance of curb appeal jumps ten-fold as you try to position your home for an "instant connection" with potential buyers.

Try these cost-effective upgrades to transform the look of your home:

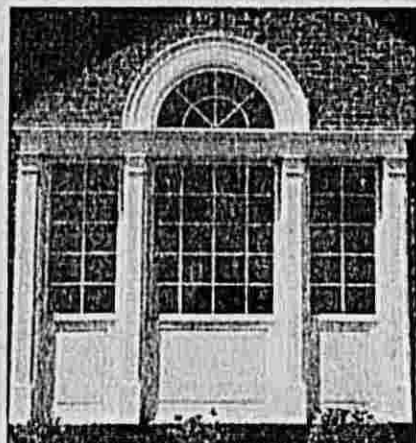
**Tip #1** — Trim out exterior windows. Use crossheads for over a window and top with a solid, decorative or recessed panel keystone accent piece. On the sides and below the window, use moulding pieces with plinth blocks in the corners to eliminate miter cuts.

**Tip #2** — Add sparkle to your yard with a decorative lamppost that can help light up the night.

**Tip #3** — Top off your home with an impressive cupola. There are many different cupolas ranging in height from about five feet tall to more than seven feet tall. The base and roof support are made of cellular PVC while the sill, crown moulding and louvers are made of urethane. Featuring bell, pagoda and hipped copper roofs with the center portion options of louvers, glass or wren birdhouses.

**Tip #4** — Replace a rotting wooden porch system with a new structural balustrade system which includes porch posts, top and bottom rails, balusters and all the other pieces essential to create a great, weather-resistant porch.

**Tip #5** — Interlock and install pieces of PVC Beaded Board on the ceiling of a porch or sunroom and then use the same low-maintenance materials for a wainscot treatment on the walls.



Adding window trim and pilasters around a window can significantly increase the exterior look of a home.

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**Tip #6** — Replace older, rotting wooden louvers with low-maintenance urethane louvers. Functional louvers have a noncorrosive fiberglass screen backing to keep insects out while allowing maximum airflow and ventilation to enter the attic.

**Tip #7** — Upgrade the look of your entryway by adding a new brass kickplate and polishing your door hardware.

**Tip #8** — Flank your windows with easy-care urethane shutters. Choose from a selection of white louvered solid panel and louvered slatted panels shutters or woodgrain plank panel shutters in two-plank, three-plank and diagonal V-styles. Paint or stain the pre-primed shutters to complement any home exterior.

**Tip #9** — Add decorative columns to the exterior of your home or yard. Urethane columns come in fluted square, serpentine, flat square and plain panel square styles and are weather resistant.

**Tip #10** — Make your entryway more welcoming with an elegant door surround. Start with fluted pilasters on either side of the door and then top the door with a decorative pediment — try a rams head, sunburst, acorn or peaked cap style.

## Growing plants in problem places

By CHARLIE NARDOZZI

When you read the descriptions of where to plant your new tree, shrub or perennial flower, invariably you see words such as "fertile, well-drained soil" and "full sun." In an ideal plant world, all soils would be rich in organic matter and well drained and the locations would be sunny and protected from wind. I don't

know about you, but that doesn't describe my yard. I do have some full sun locations, but those sites are exposed and windy. A protected spot in the backyard would be perfect for plants, but it floods in late winter and spring for weeks — a perfect recipe for plant death. Then there's the north side of the garage that has great soil, but it's dark all day.

So what can you do if your

yard doesn't have the ideal planting location? There are ways to use almost any location in your yard as planting space. It just takes the proper plant selection, a little site preparation, and some improvisation at planting time.

### Planting on wet, clay soils

Clay soil is a blessing and a curse. Clay naturally contains many nutrients and holds water well. However, once wet, it's difficult to work and takes a while to dry out.

The key to working on wet, clay soil is to improve the soil drainage and texture. You can install drainage pipes to divert the water to improve drainage, but an easier solution is raising the soil. Raised beds for perennial flowers or raised mounds for trees and shrubs allow the water to settle below the root zone. Build 8- to 12-inch-tall raised bed for perennial flowers. Amend the beds with compost to improve the soil texture, creating air spaces in the dense clay soil.

For planting trees and shrubs, create a mound with the native soil so that when you plant 1/3 to 1/2 of the rootball is above the normal soil line. Select the right plant for wet sites as well. Some plants that will tolerate wet, clay soils include Joe-Pye weed, Louisiana iris, Miscanthus ornamental grass, obedient plant (Physostegia), winter-

berry holly, pepperbush (Clethra), willow, cypress and eastern white cedar.

### Planting in shade

Selecting the right plant is also important when planting in a shady location. First, determine the amount of shade you have. Part shade is defined as 3 to 4 hours of direct sun a day. Astilbes, coleus, impatiens, and heuchera are examples of plants that grow well under these conditions. Filtered or dappled shade is what's found under small trees such as flowering plums, and medium-sized deciduous trees whose lowest branches are at least 20 feet off the ground, such as maples. Azaleas, mountain laurel, bleeding hearts, hostas, and ferns grow well in dappled shade. Deep shade is what's found on the north side of buildings or under evergreen trees with low branches. Few plants, other than moss, grow well in deep shade so it's wiser to mulch that area instead.

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# How to create your dream home

Among the clipped lawns and traditional style homes of Green Bay, a cozy log home nestled in the woods is a rarity indeed. Equally rare are the steps the owners have taken to protect their original retreat.

On a hot summer morning, David and Kathy Janczak opened their Green Bay home to visitors who share their passion for log home living. "This is the first time we've hosted an open house since renovating our log home," said Kathy, in the lodge-like great room where the family of five shared meals, celebrated holidays and created handmade Christmas ornaments.

Nearly 30 years ago, the young couple dreamt of a log home of their own. David, an avid woodworker who had been studying log home construction for some time, promised his new bride Kathy that he would build her a dream home as a wedding gift.

On a 20-acre parcel of land, David diligently set out to fulfill his promise, with Kathy working beside him every step of the way. Completed in 1976, the full log home was an intimate 1,547 square feet. The great room, which was the heart of the home, remains intact today.

Local excitement over their home and many requests prompted David to craft similar log homes for other enthusiasts. This, in turn, created Wisconsin Log Homes Inc., which David continues to oversee today. Both the home and company has grown significantly over the years, a testament to America's love affair with rustic homes and the simple, comfortable feeling they generate.

While the 60-plus people toured and explored their recently remodeled home, David and Kathy eagerly shared their experiences with

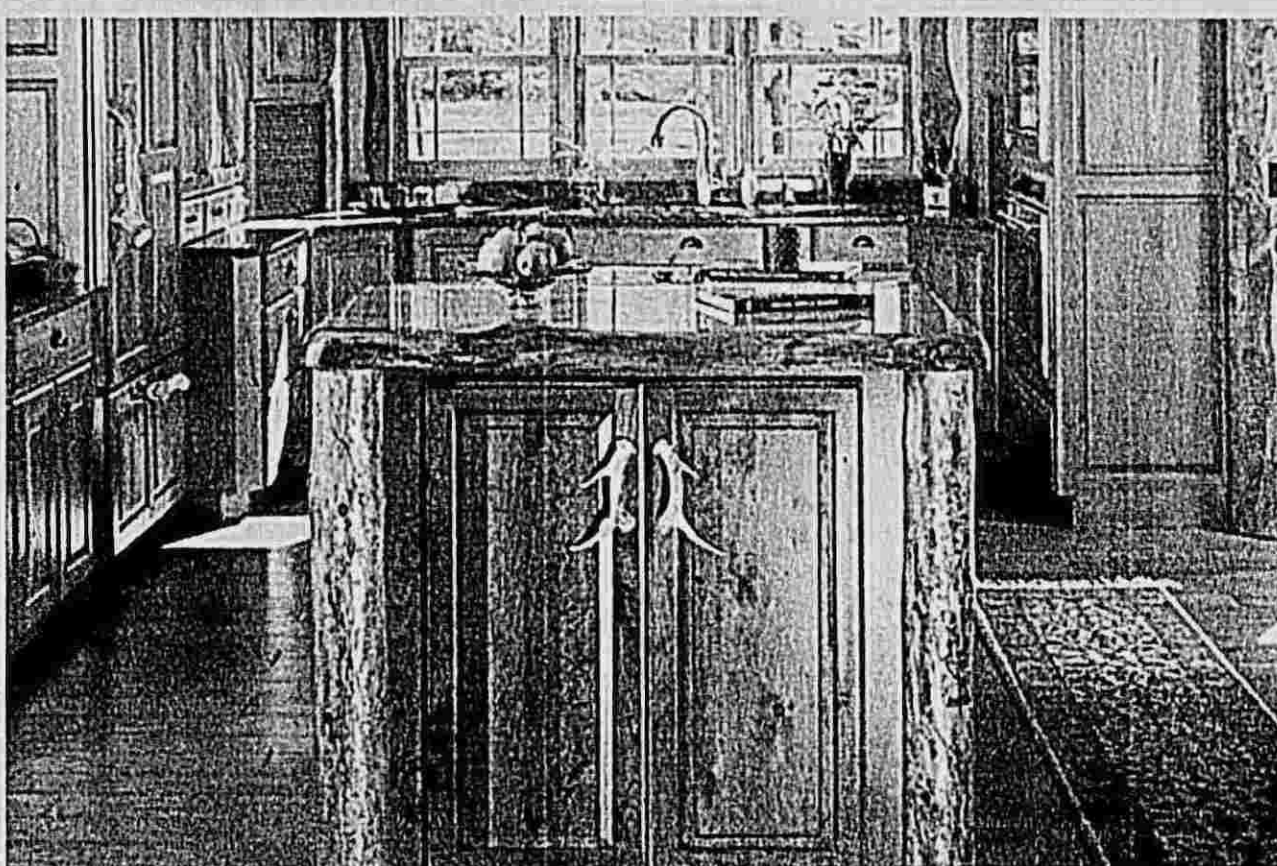
both full log and half log construction. As the visitors marveled over the fine craftsmanship and attention to detail, David educated them on the basics of log homes and energy efficiency, including explaining why he developed the Thermal-Log insulated half-log building system 30 years ago.

David says the spacious, yet unpretentious 5,600-square-foot hybrid home "Is a result of 30 years of ideas and experience in log home design and construction." Designed for entertaining as well as day-to-day living, the home showcases many progressive design elements, all while exuding traditional log home comfort and warmth.

The Janczak home was designed to be one with nature, both indoors and out. Strategically placed doors, windows and bump-outs maximize the surrounding view which includes a pond, wooded area and front water garden. A screen porch and wrap-around architecturally lit stamped concrete patio is the perfect place to relax during sunset at the end of a long day.

Indoors, the couple's love for natural materials is evident, incorporated into almost every design element. From the chocolate glazed ceramic tile on the floor to the handcrafted antler chandeliers, the space is saturated with various textures. David's trademark wormy wavy edge trim and custom gnarly railings give the log home a personal artistic touch not readily seen in the industry today.

The custom kitchen designed by Kathy and the company's in-house interior designer shows how a modern working kitchen can flow effortlessly into an open floor plan typical of log home design. Character cherry cabinets topped with custom crown molding, state-of-the-



art appliances cleverly tucked behind cabinet panels and a hand-scraped engineered hickory floor warmed with radiant floor heat are some of the few places where technology meets style in the Janczak home. The raised cabinet at the end of the

island has a painted furniture look to it, complete with authentic antler pulls.

As the visitors split up and meandered from room to room, they began to share their ideas and own design inspirations with one another. Some were focused on the

architectural elements while others eagerly discussed envisioned floor plans. "The trip to Green Bay was well worth it," one attendee noted. "This home gives us lots of ideas. The finished product shows much more than any catalog pictures."

Several visitors were fascinated with the Janczak's master bath which does not utilize a door. A strategically placed corner whirlpool tub with a mini-chandelier hanging above provides a spa-like view from the master bedroom. A partial wall separates the commode without closing in the space and a glass and tile walk-in shower is both functional and aesthetically pleasing. "This space was actually inspired by the Janczak's favorite Mexican retreat," Wisconsin Log Homes resident interior designer Stephanie Gauthier explained. "Beautiful design usually originates from things that we love. These are the elements that make your house a home and uniquely yours."

The groups were well rounded; some empty nesters, families, newlyweds and even a couple excited about planning a log-inspired bed and breakfast. "I love color and my husband loves structure," one wife commented in a boldly painted bedroom combined with a knotty pine ceiling and log accented walls. "I am so pleased to see that we can have both."

The Janczak's open house was a huge success and an inspiration to many. "We are planning another in the future for those who were unable to attend due to a limited number of reservations available," Kathy noted. "In the past we held design/build seminars at our headquarters, but seeing a completed home helps people better visualize what they can actually have."

For more information about designing and building log homes or to order Wisconsin Log Homes' comprehensive 156-page planning guide and DVD, log on to [www.wisconsinloghomes.com](http://www.wisconsinloghomes.com), or call (800) 678-9107.

## Enjoy the great outdoors this spring

Winter got you down? Tired of being cooped up indoors all the time? If so, you're not alone. According to the National Institutes of Health, 25 percent of the population at the middle-to-northern latitudes of the United States experience winter doldrums.

Well the good news is the winter solstice is behind us and the days are once again getting longer. Soon, winter weather will give way to warmer temperatures and clear, blue skies, and you know what that means — it's almost time to pull your patio furniture and grill out of storage and revive your outdoor living space.

Residential architects report that there has been a sharp rise in the popularity of outdoor living space in the past couple of years. In fact, one of the hottest home improvement projects these days is to transform an existing deck or patio into a destination where people can just

kick back and relax at the end of the day.

If you're considering joining the ranks this year and updating your deck, think of it as you would any other remodel, and ask yourself a few questions before getting started:

- What do I want to use this room for? Cooking? Entertaining? Relaxing?
- What is my budget?
- Will my plan require additional plumbing or electrical circuits?
- Will I need a building permit?
- Do I need to build overhead protection?

If you want to be able to enjoy the space anytime you want (day or night, in inclement weather, when the bugs are thick, etc.) the answer to the latter is yes. To add a layer of protection, you could extend the roof, but that will be expensive. It would be more practical to add on a canopy or retractable awning.

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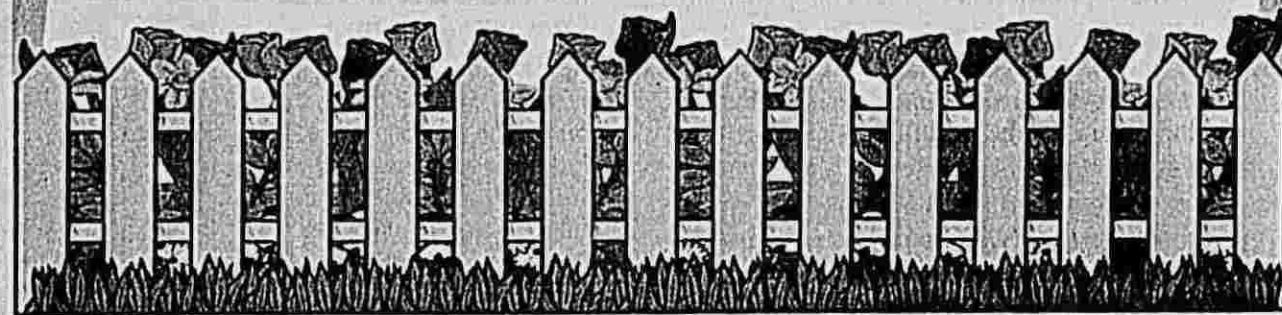
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# Transform Your Green Space INTO LIVABLE SPACE



By Lou Manfredini,  
Ace Hardware's "Helpful Hardware Man"

**Q. What can I do to give my home instant curb appeal?**

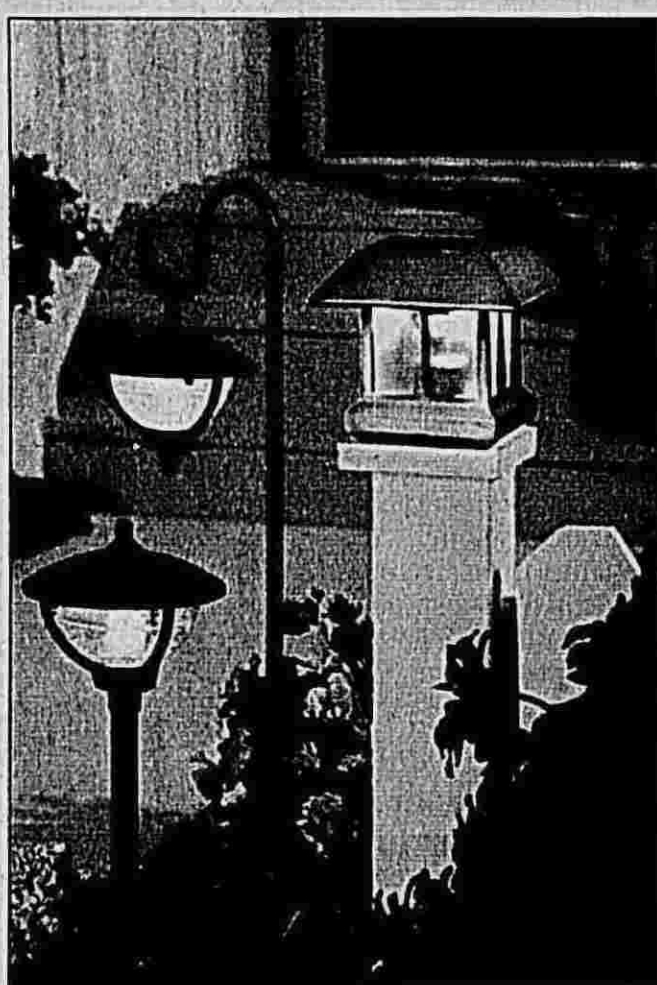
**A.** It's important to increase the value of your home, while streamlining the time and expense to do so. Here's a short list of my favorite quick and easy entry projects:

- Color is a great way to personalize your home's exterior. Sand and then paint your front door in a bold accent color. Even for the risk-averse this is a great project, because if you don't like the color, you can change it immediately.
- Upgrade the hardware on your front door to make more of a statement.
- Make your windows look new by framing them with durable, plastic shutters that come in a variety of different colors. The bonus: no painting, ever.
- Add window boxes and plant seasonal flowers to add color. Buy ready-made designs that easily attach and can be installed in a matter of hours.
- Create instant landscaping on your front porch. Plant flowers in several inexpensive, faux stone planters in various sizes, and then group them together near the door.

**Q. How can I get the best-looking lawn on the block?**

**A.** While many Americans wait until temperatures rise across the country, I recommend getting a head start to make your lawn look great. Here are a few tricks of the trade:

- Remove winter damage by stripping your lawn of any dead grass and debris with a power rake.
- Put in new, 99 percent weed-free seed blends. Then, treat the lawn to a core aerator machine that digs up little plugs of soil, which allows the grass to better absorb nutrients and spring back from any winter frost.
- Spread an early-spring fertilizer all over the grass, especially the trouble spots, to ensure a long-lasting beautiful lawn. Regular maintenance, such as mowing and watering, is the key to the best lawn.



Outdoor living spaces have become one of the most popular renovation and homebuilding projects in recent years. A record number of homeowners are transforming simple decks, patios and even bare grass lots into year-round rooms. In fact, a recent U.S. Census Bureau report revealed more than one-third of the \$150 billion spent on home remodeling is dedicated to outdoor living areas.

"Outdoor rooms continue to be popular because they combine two of our favorite pastimes — entertaining and relaxation," says Lou Manfredini, Ace Hardware's "Helpful Hardware Man".

And, it's about this time of year to turn his attention from winterizing his home to preparing his lawn and outdoor areas for the entertaining season. Beyond the "must-have" essentials, including a cooking appliance, a dining and/or conversation area, and a hearth or other heating unit, outdoor living spaces are all about making the design feel like it is part of the home.

Two of the most important elements are to make the space both guest-friendly and appropriate for all kinds of weather conditions, from blue skies to gloomy, rainy days. For the best sun protection, consider screened-in awnings, a garden umbrella over an outdoor table or natural shade from vines trained on a pergola. For cold weather comfort, the most popular homeowner request is for a fire pit, chiminea or portable propane heater to help extend the time spent outdoors.

The choices these days for seating are incredible, and limited only by budget and what you want to do. Comfort is the only prerequisite. Select sofas, chaise lounges, benches and other furnishings in sturdy materials such as wood, cast iron, or even anodized aluminum, and in fade-resistant, easy-to-clean outdoor fabrics. Also, look for do-it-yourself furnishings with attachable casters, so you can easily move serving carts, tables and other items to different areas of the space.

Decorative details bring interiors to life, and the same is true of outdoor rooms. Customized sound systems, art works and sculptures, intricate fencing and more add personal touches. Overhead lighting as well as lanterns, pathway lighting and candles also set the mood.

"People worry about what goes inside the outdoor room and sometimes forget about what surrounds it," adds Manfredini. "The view is so important. A well-manicured lawn and beautiful landscaping are important to the overall look and feel." He recommends adding focal points, such as raised beds and trellises, a fountain, a shallow pond or even an arbor.

There is an endless array of projects to tackle for your outdoor living space. But, pros like Manfredini know the best designs are done slowly and evolve over time, so each year there is something new to showcase and appreciate.

## Trend Alert:

## FRONT YARDS BECOME THE NEW BACK YARD

A few ideas to make the best use of your front yard:

- Create a focal point for small gatherings and conversation with an intimate front patio made of bricks or stones laid in an interesting pattern. Consider connecting the patio to your driveway or even your porch, so it blends well with the rest of your landscaping.
- Create privacy as well as atmosphere by lining the edges of the new front patio with a variety of tall and short plantings. Be sure to include appropriate outdoor lighting in order to add ambiance and functionality to the space once the sun sets.
- Set up a small casual seating area with a decorative table and comfortable chairs, so guests feel welcome before they even enter the home.
- Consider a fountain — even one created from a favorite glazed pot — as the sound of water is soothing and helps to mute street noise.



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## It's hip to be square

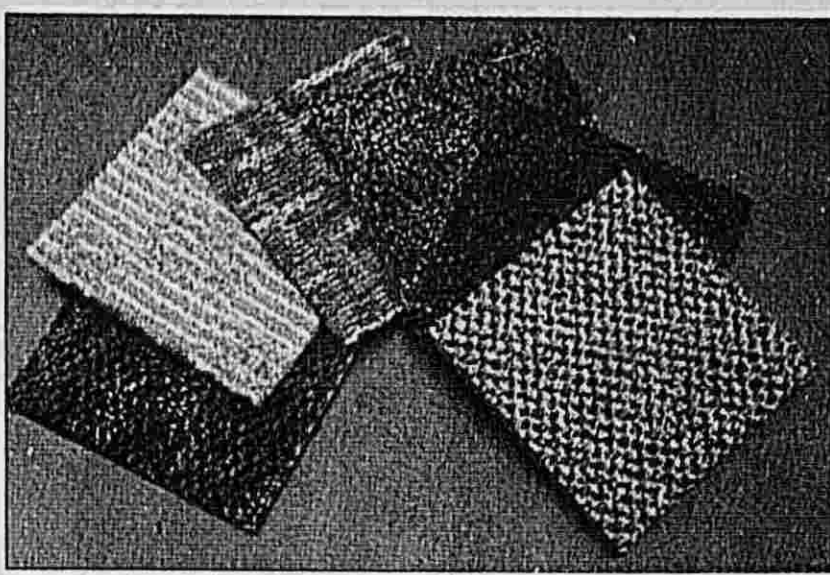
The popularity of do-it-yourself projects, fueled by low home mortgage interest rates, has been a boon to many manufacturers of home remodeling products, including carpet tiles.

These aren't your father's carpet tiles. Originally introduced in the 1960s, carpet tiles were felt-like, flat and flimsy. They did not wear or clean well. Color and pattern selections were limited. However, today's carpet tiles have evolved into sophisticated, functional products that conceal seams and hide soil. A variety of styles and colors give customers more options, plus they're an easy do-it-yourself project.

Consumers and builders alike are searching for affordable, do-it-yourself, quality products to make their living rooms, work spaces and recreation areas more appealing.

Carpet tiles are the perfect solution when you need a durable, versatile floor covering, including basements, boats, home offices, kids' rooms, recreational vehicles and even garages.

Carpet tiles may be used over top of most smooth surfaces including hardwood,



Carpet tiles are an easy do-it-yourself project and come in a variety of patterns and colors.

particleboard, concrete, ceramic tile, laminate or vinyl flooring. The tiles have a skid-resistant vinyl backing, so no padding is required. All that's needed is a chalk line, straight edge, sharp utility knife and double-sided tape.

Carpet tiles are easy to clean or replace. Simply vacuum or remove the soiled tile and wash with mild detergent under the sink. Tiles may also be rotated from high traffic areas to moderate traffic areas to maximize wear and retain appearance.

One of the latest trends

emerging is the use of carpet tiles to create sophisticated modular carpet area rugs.

Consumers can use their imagination and create their own design by utilizing various patterns and colors. Carpet tiles with subdued, grassy, natural and bamboo shades are becoming quite popular. The new patterns are more textured and have a softer, natural look. Some patterns lend themselves to even more creativity by their ability to be turned 90 degrees, thus creating even greater depth.

## How to prepare for a window replacement project

"Will birds fly in my house when you take my windows out?" "Should I turn up the air conditioning so you won't get hot while replacing the windows?" These are just two of the concerns homeowners generally express to their installers when having windows replaced in a home.

Since many homeowners have lived in their homes for only a decade or less, most people have not faced a full window replacement project before. A professional installer can ease concerns and answer questions well in advance of a replacement project. Good communications is the key to homeowners feeling comfortable and ready for an upcoming window replacement project.

**Tip #1** — Window replacement is a progressive remodeling project. Only one or two windows are taken out at a time and then those windows are immediately replaced. The entire home will not resemble a piece of Swiss cheese with holes in it for birds, weather or animals to enter through during the replacement process.

**Tip #2** — Remove window treatments (including shades and blinds) before the installers arrive to give them easy access to the windows. Glass ornaments or decorations should also be removed from the windows, ledges and sills.

**Tip #3** — Pre-determine with your installer how much space will be needed to operate inside and outside the home for each window. Some furnishings may need to be moved away from windows and breakables taken off wall shelves. On the outside, ladders may need to be used in gardens or bushes to reach windows for replacement.

**Tip #4** — Decide and communicate with the installation team which doors will be used to gain access to the home, which restrooms are



No-stress window replacement jobs can be achieved when homeowners communicate in advance with their window installer.

available for crew use and what procedures you feel most comfortable with for home access.

**Tip #5** — Kids, pets and contractors — they're like oil and water. For safety sake, make arrangements to keep young children and family pets secured and away from workers at all times.

**Tip #6** — When selecting a window installer, make sure to request paperwork that assures you that the entire installation team is bonded and insured.

**Tip #7** — Double check the paperwork that comes with new windows ... and the windows themselves. If you requested ENERGY STAR® qualified windows, make sure the stickers are on the window. If you asked for low-maintenance vinyl frames, double check to make sure you receive them. And, if you see any broken glass or damaged frames, bring it to the attention of your installer before the windows are placed in your home. Also make certain to save your window warranty information in a secure location.

**Tip #8** — Discuss removal of your old windows with your installer. Sometimes either the

new or used windows may need to be stored at your residence for several days. Direct the team where to store the windows, how to protect them and a timeframe for removal.

**Tip #9** — Find out your installer's weather policy. While they may be fine working in the rain or snow, you may not want the interior of your home to get muddy or wet. Decide together what are acceptable weather conditions for your project.

**Tip #10** — Ask about cleanup. There's a fair amount of dust and mess that comes with a window replacement project. Discuss beforehand if furnishings should be covered during the installation process and what the company's policy is for cleanup after installation both inside and outside the home.

A key tip is that homeowners should reevaluate the effectiveness of their windows seasonally. For maximum energy efficiency, windows should generally be replaced every 15-20 years. When it comes time to replace windows, homeowners should make certain to investigate the latest energy features, low maintenance frames and other options.

## Entryways provide invitation to home



Today, homeowners desire more dramatic entries and an entire entry system.

Does your home's front entrance cause people to take notice or drive on by? Is it inviting or just another entrance? Much like a manicured lawn and well-maintained exterior add curb appeal to a home, so does the front entrance.

Ten years ago, homeowners personalized their entry by incorporating decorative glass. Today, homeowners desire more dramatic entries and an entire entry system.

If you're considering remodeling your front entry or building a new home, you face many decisions about a door's basic material and performance, complementary windows, accessories and security.

### Basic materials

Entry doors are primarily constructed of steel, fiberglass or wood. The material that is right for your home will depend on cost, desired look and, to a limited degree, geography.

Steel is the most economical and popular material and is also sturdy, secure and can be painted to match a home. Steel is susceptible to denting,

rusting and corrosion in coastal areas, however.

Wood, the second most popular material, has an inherent richness in texture, provides security and can be painted or stained. Wood requires regular maintenance to prevent rot and keep it looking good.

Fiberglass doors make up the fastest-growing segment of the entry door market. A smooth fiberglass door provides the characteristics of steel but won't dent or corrode in coastal climates. Textured fiberglass looks like a wood door but does not require extensive maintenance.

### Performance

Energy performance is a growing concern today, and Energy Star ratings indicate more energy-efficient products. Generally steel and fiberglass doors, because of the dense insulation inside, are more energy efficient than wood doors.

Another source of inefficiency can be the frame system. Components of the entry should fit snugly into the frame without gaps in the seams.

If you're interested in reducing maintenance, a fiberglass door with a frame clad with aluminum or another material may be your best option.

### Decorative elements

Mechanics aside, most homeowners are interested in an entry's looks. Windows of various shapes and sizes can be incorporated into a door for style. Decorative glass, available in many patterns, can add panache to the entry door, sidelights and transoms.

Homeowners continue to use decorative glass to put a signature on their front entry. It reinforces an architectural style of a home and dresses up

an entry.

### Where and how to buy

Entry doors are generally sold through lumberyards, home centers and window and door dealers.

The installation of a new door, especially a door with sidelights, transoms and complementary fixed windows, can be quite involved. Installation should be left to a professional contractor or a skilled do-it-yourselfer.



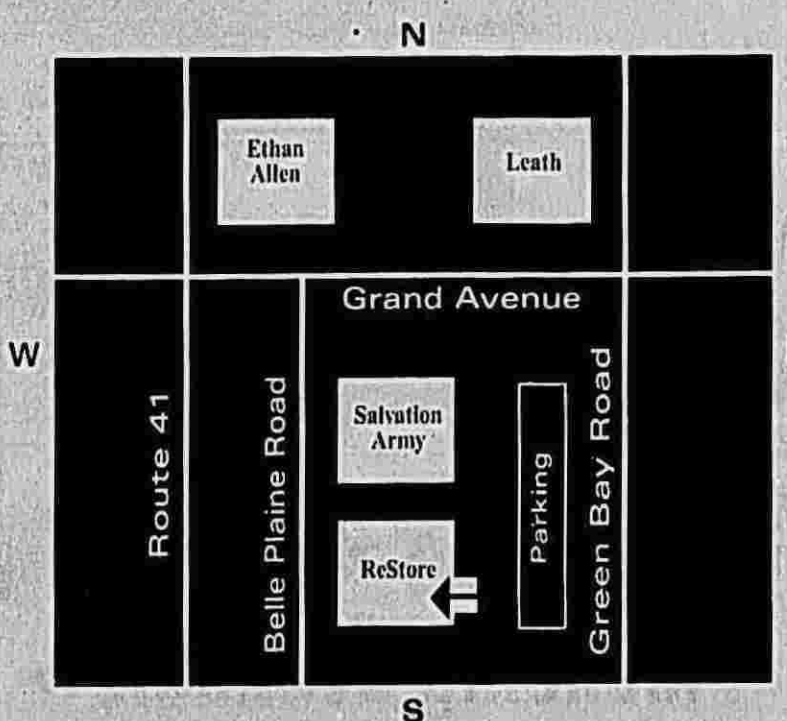
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# The New Ice Age



**T**oday's refrigerators not only cool, freeze, keep foods fresh and safe, make ice and filter water, but they also function as impromptu art galleries, message centers and the focal point of the kitchen. The refrigerator is the hardest working — and most widely used — appliance in the kitchen. More than 99.5 percent of American households have at least one, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. And with today's increasing focus on home style, it's no wonder homeowners want them to look good, too.

For thousands of years, keeping food cool meant keeping it on ice, so design was based on function and built around a frozen block. But in the last 50 years the refrigerator has evolved from a simple cooling box to a multi-functioning home appliance. With this evolution, the style of the refrigerator has transformed to an aesthetically appealing state-of-the-art appliance built for maximum storage.

## The cold, hard facts

In 1800, Maryland engineer Thomas Moore devised a simple ice box for transporting perishable farm butter, coining the term "refrigerator." This first edition was a cedar tub filled with ice and lined with rabbit fur for insulation. But while Moore's refrigerator delivered function, it lacked design appeal and had limited storage capacity.

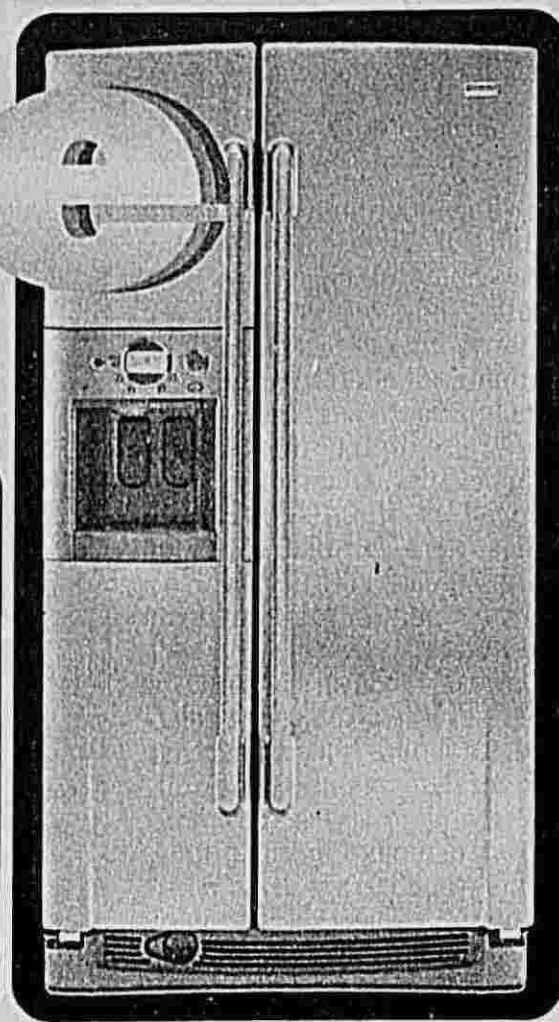
Physics streamlined function at the turn of the century when chemical gases were compressed to remove heat from an enclosed space to keep food cold. Early refrigerators using this technology had noisy compressors mounted on a boxy cabinet with about 4 cubic feet of storage. Though these models were an improvement, function still dominated form.

The Coldspot refrigerator debuted in 1931 in the Sears catalog and stores. Shortly after, style began to take precedence when designer Raymond Loewy transformed the refrigerator from "an ill-proportioned vertical shoebox" to a salute to the spirit of progress. The sleek, redesigned Coldspot refrigerator had automotive styling with chrome latches and trim. As function met form, refrigeration began to evolve at a rapid rate. The loud noise of the compressor had softened to a comforting hum and cumbersome handles were replaced by feather-touch latches.

## Fashion meets function

In 1935, Loewy's Coldspot refrigerator was advertised as "luxurious and convenient ... new in design — modern — streamlined — arrestingly beautiful." For Loewy, the Coldspot refrigerator was "a step in the evolution toward perfection," a notion that is still reflected in refrigerator design today. In 1977, the Coldspot refrigerator became part of the Kenmore family and continued to evolve.

Today's refrigerators, which provide between 18 and 26 cubic feet of storage space, haven't forgotten their history — or their function.



## Chilling Out Through the Years

**Ice Age:** Natural refrigeration means everyone, and everything, is cold.

**Iron Age:** Snow, ice, cool streams and caves keep food cold.

**B.C.:** The Chinese cut and store ice by the year 1,000 B.C.

**1700s:** Refrigeration technology starts to heat up when Dr. William Cullen studies the evaporation of liquids in a vacuum.

**1800s:** Natural ice is harvested in winter and stored in icehouses.

**Early 1900s:** About half of all U.S. households rely on blocks of ice to keep foods cold. The first home refrigerators are made with compressors driven by belts attached to motors located in the basement. In 1918, Kelvinator introduces the first refrigerator with automatic control.

**1920s and 30s:** The first electric refrigerators with ice cube compartments debut.

**1940s:** Frozen foods stored in tiny freezer compartments become popular.

**1950s and 60s:** Innovations include automatic defrost and ice makers.

**1970s:** Energy-efficient refrigerators make their mark — a typical 1973 model uses more than 1,800 kWh per year.

**1980s:** Frost-free refrigerators become popular with separate doors for freezer and refrigeration.

**1990s:** Federal efficiency standards take effect.

**2000s:** A typical new refrigerator with automatic defrost and a top-mounted freezer uses less than 500 kWh per year. Sears introduces a refrigerator that uses the same amount of energy as a 75-watt light bulb.

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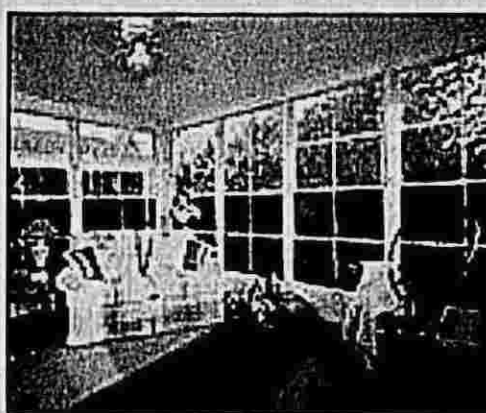
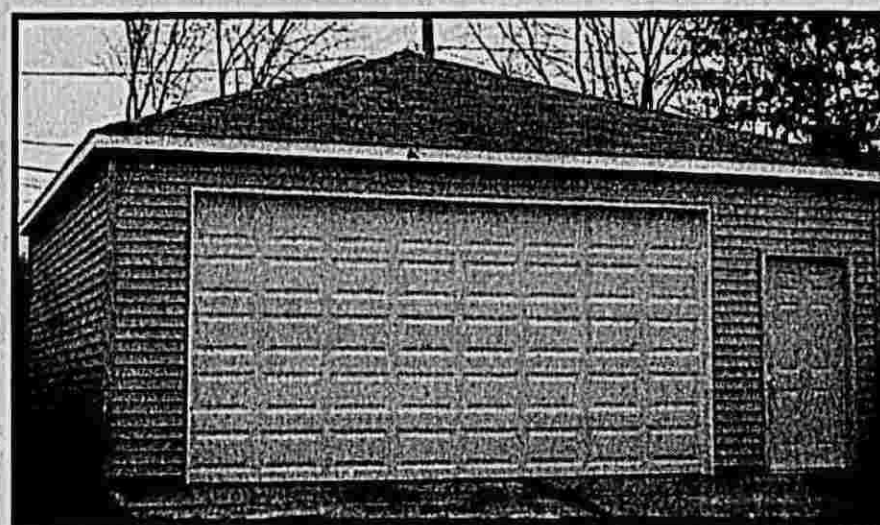
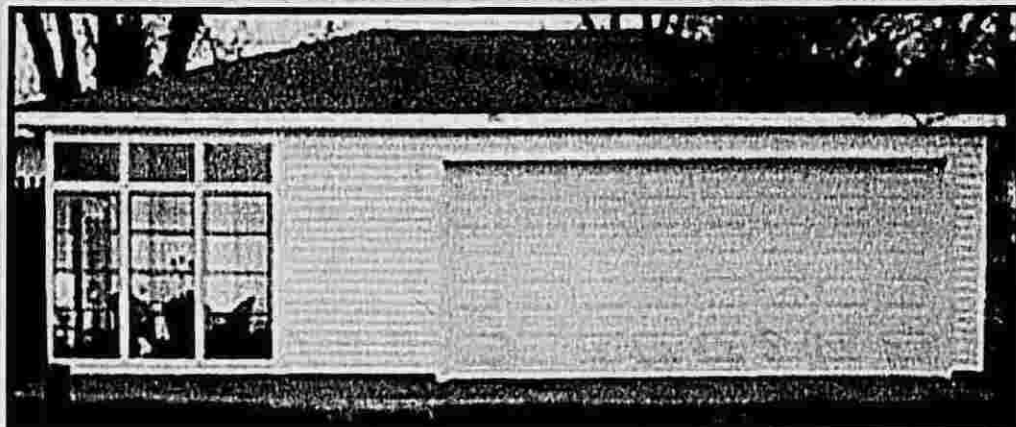
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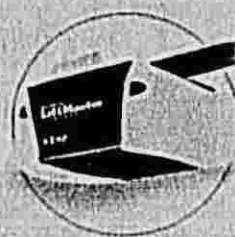
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# Smart MOVES

Clever tips and savvy strategies for packing, organizing and surviving moving day

Thousands of Americans move every year. They pick up their belongings — ranging from dorm room digs to entire estate furnishings — and find a way to transport them from point A to point B. Whether they're moving down the street, across the country, or around the world, these individuals all face the same question at the outset — "Where do I start?"

## Enter the three P's of moving: Planning, Preparation and Packing

### Planning

If you have a lot of excess clutter, plan to clear it out now. Host a yard sale or garage sale if you have the time. Not only will this clear out the excess items, but it's also a nice way to earn a little extra cash. Or, if you're short on time, donate unwanted items to a local nonprofit organization. Many even offer free pickup service.

After you've decided how to handle your surplus items, consider the rest of your belongings. Plan to pack items you use the least first (out-of-season clothing, holiday décor, fine china, and crystal, etc.), then work your way to the most essential items (kitchen utensils, everyday decorations, and appliances).

### Preparation

Before filling that first box, gather up the essentials so you're ready once the serious packing begins. New, strong, moving boxes in a variety of shapes and sizes, bubble cushioning, packaging peanuts, good-quality packing tape, and labels are a must.

It can be difficult to estimate how many supplies you'll need and which boxes will work best for what items, but there are professionals who can help. For example, many of The UPS Store locations offer moving kits that can be special-ordered for your specific needs. These packaging experts can recommend a kit based on the number of rooms to be moved and their size, and, it takes only one to three days to ship boxes and supplies either to the store or directly to your home.

Once the packing supplies are in hand, designate a spot for "Packing Central." This is where you will consistently keep your tape, boxes, paper, bubble cushioning, markers, etc. Place smaller items that you'll need to take from room to room (like tape, packing paper, and markers) in a basket or caddy for portability.

### Packing

Now that you've laid the groundwork by creating an overall plan and lining up your resources, you're ready for the real work. Utilize a few smart packing strategies now, and you'll reap the benefits later.

Start by keeping like things together. Keep kitchen pots with kitchen pans. Place tablecloths with other linens. Also, be sure to label boxes clearly and be as specific as possible. For example, don't just write "books," be more detailed, like "reference manuals." This will be invaluable as you unpack.

Proper packing technique can't be overstated. Take the time to pack your boxes carefully and securely. A new moving box provides the strength you need for the inevitable stacking that occurs as boxes are loaded and unloaded on moving day. Line boxes with at least two inches of packaging peanuts on all sides and use bubble cushioning to protect anything fragile. Use quality packing tape on all seams (avoid masking, cellophane, or duct tape).

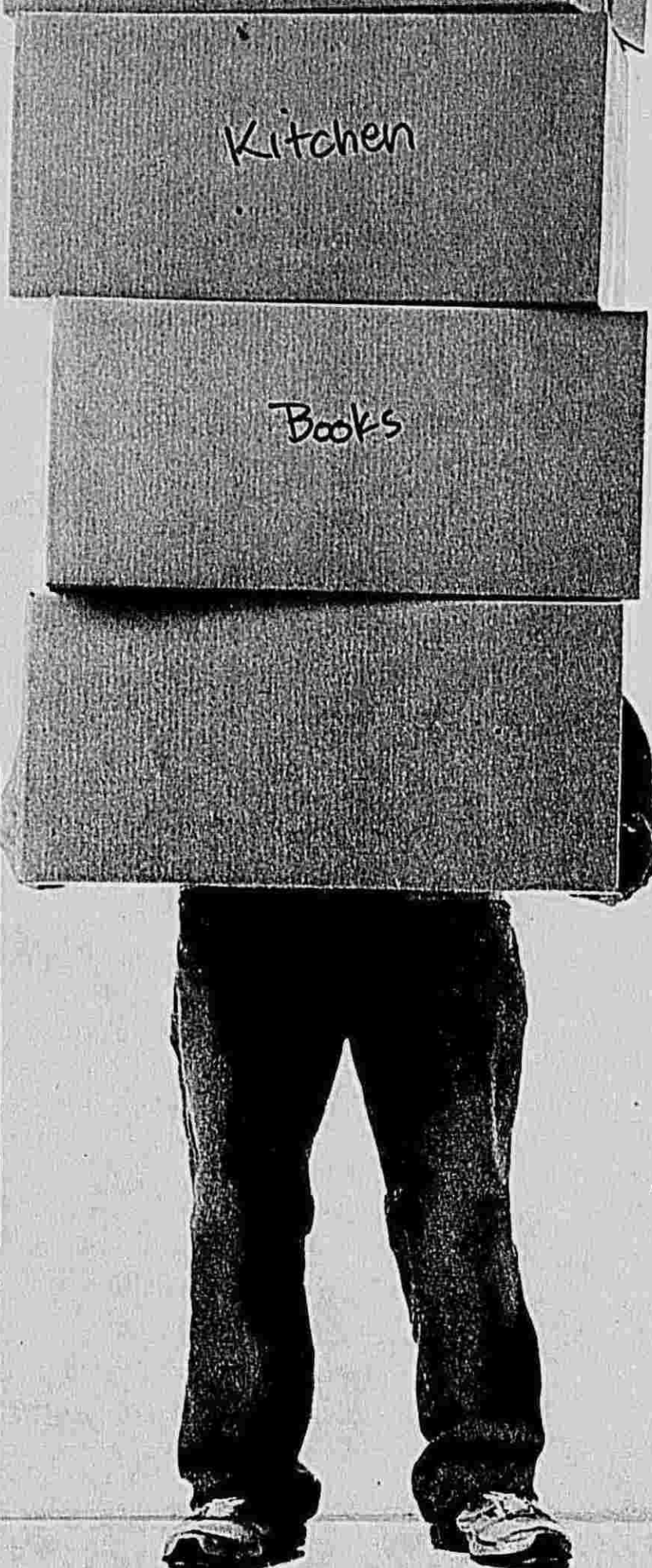
Another way to ensure that moving day goes smoothly is to label boxes with color-coordinated labels. Designate a color for each room and place that colored label on the appropriate box. Then, place color labels on the doorways in the new house to provide a clear visual cue for where boxes go.

When moving day approaches, keep a few things in mind for those final boxes. Think survival mode. What will you need



first in your new home? Cleaning supplies, paper towels, toilet paper, garbage bags, a first aid kit, snacks, and drinks are key items, but everyone's must-have list will be a little different. Also, don't forget to pack overnight bags for each member of the family with toiletries and a change of clothing. Finally, if you have children, pack a special box for each child to open upon arrival. Include favorite blankets and stuffed animals, family photos, a few toys, crayons, coloring books, and any other essential belongings.

Congratulations, you just elevated your moving IQ! Equipped with these tips and strategies, you're ready for the ultimate test — moving day itself.



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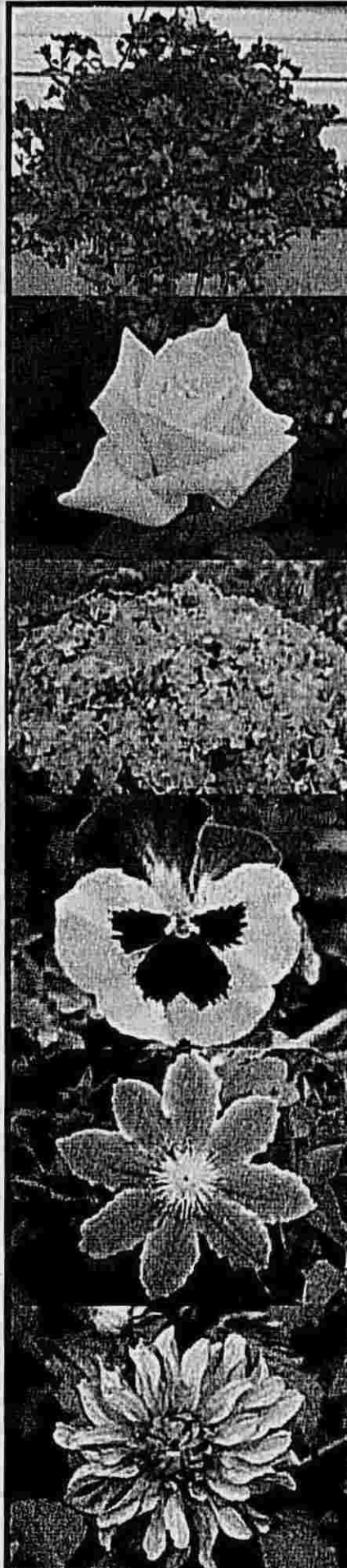
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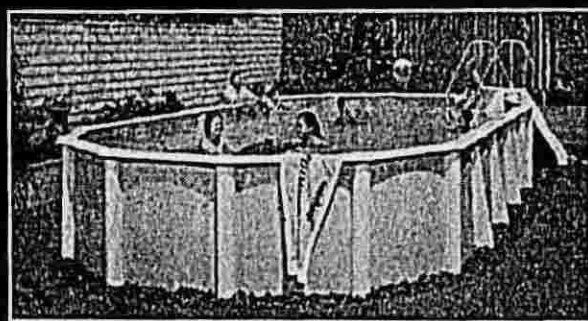
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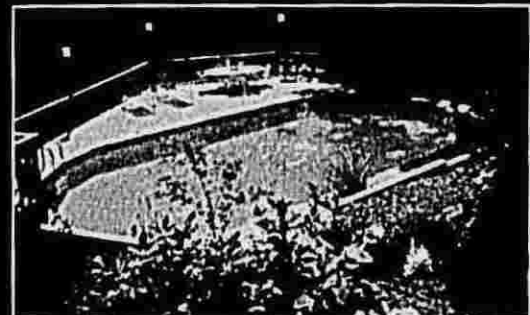
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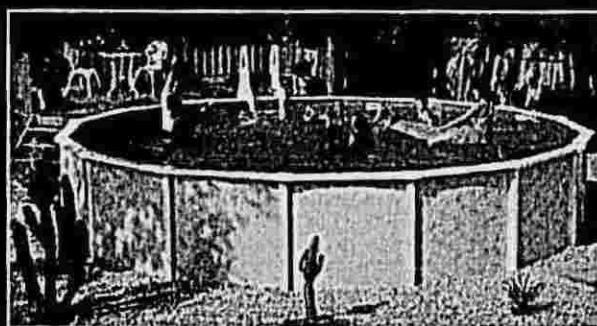
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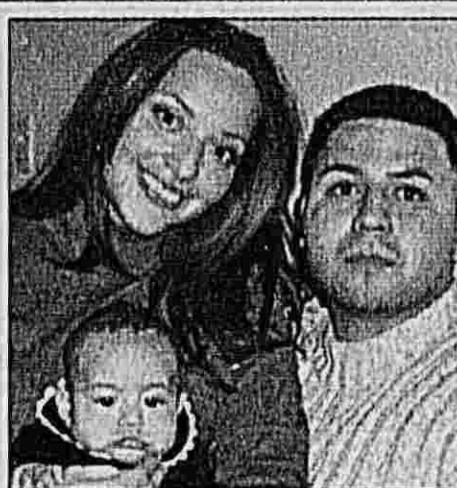




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Kerry Read, Head of Youth Services at Lake Villa District Library (right), presents a check for \$867.75 to Vestee Jackson, Executive Director at Save-A-Pet Adoption Center in Grayslake, at Lake Villa District Library. Children helped homeless pets this winter by reading to "Save-A-Pet" during the Lake Villa District Library's Winter Reading Program.



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## Increase your home's value with exterior home improvements

Spring — typically a time for cleaning and de-cluttering — is just around the corner. In addition to sprucing up your home's interior, you should also think about what you can do outside the walls of your house. Is there an exterior home improvement project for which you've been saving money or putting off until you have the time? What outdoor project would be most beneficial in terms of adding curb appeal and value to your home?

Before beginning any home exterior projects, you should consider the following:

- **Budget** — Make sure it's realistic and stick to it.
- **Goals** — Define your desired outcomes for the completed project. For example, do you want to increase the resale value of your home, or are you doing much-needed remodeling?

- **Sources** — Consult reliable contractors, builders, architects and realtors for advice. Get tips from friends and neighbors, too.

Re-roofing is one common home exterior project that increases home value. Homeowners often are forced to put a new roof on their home after weather or fire damage. They also may be facing expired warranties on the roofing material. More and more often, homeowners are re-roofing to enhance the curb appeal of a home, even if it's not on the market.

There are several criteria to think about when choosing a roofing material. Most importantly, does it have weather and fire resistance classifications? Also, what is the product warranty? You should also consider a roofing material's aesthetic value and

ensure it complements your home's style and design. In addition to traditional roofing materials, such as asphalt, shake, slate or tile, composite roofing is an increasingly popular choice. Composite shingles offer the look of real slate or wood shake shingles, but provide more durability and safety features.

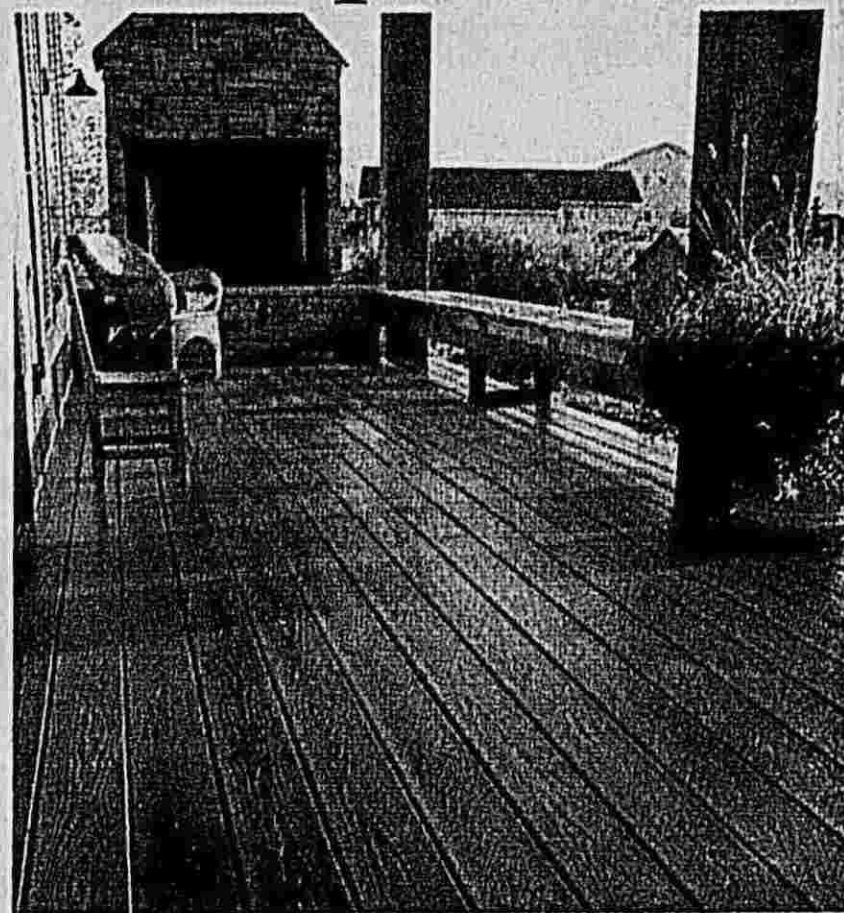
Deck additions are another popular exterior project that can easily increase a home's value. Typically the centerpiece to a front or backyard, a deck is the foundation for creating an outdoor living space. If you currently have a deck, evaluate the condition and look of the material and consider an upgrade.

There are two primary types of decking material — natural wood or composite. Composites offer the look and grain pattern of real wood

with a 25-year limited warranty. Begin by choosing a material that will complement the architecture and exterior style of your home. Durability and low maintenance also are two important considerations for any deck — after all, you should spend more time enjoying the deck than caring for it.

Exterior home improvement projects are a smart investment in your home. More than 65 percent of homeowners look for roofing material that will make their roof better-looking and add curb appeal to their homes.

No matter what home improvements you make, choose a project that will most benefit your home, one of the largest investments you'll ever make, in the long-run. —*Courtesy of ARAcontent*



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# Deer Point Homes partners with Wounded Heroes Foundation to build home for wounded Marine in Zion

Groundbreaking ceremony to be held on May 8

Wauconda-based Deer Point Homes has announced it is partnering with the Wounded Heroes Foundation, a non-profit organization, in a new program to help build homes at affordable prices for the servicemen and women of the U.S. Armed Forces who have been severely injured due to the conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Miguel Delgado, a retired Marine Sergeant from Waukegan, whose leg was injured by a roadside bomb in Iraq, will purchase the first home built through this partnership. The groundbreaking for his new home will take place on May 8 at Shepherds Crossing, a Deer Point Homes community in north-suburban Zion.

The Wounded Heroes Foundation was established in 2003 when Anna Sherony, the mother of a Marine who served in Iraq, learned of the physical, emotional and financial hardships faced by injured service personnel and their families face upon returning home.

"Thousands of our servicemen and women have lost limbs, incurred traumatic brain injuries, been badly burned, or become permanently blind or deaf while serving our country. Since we began the foundation, we have helped these heroes and their families in many ways, from raising money to sending care packages to sponsoring R & R excursions. We're thrilled to expand our capabilities to include building homes through partnerships like the one we've established with Deer Point," said Sherony.

"When the Wounded

Heroes Foundation reached out to us, we immediately offered to help Miguel and his family achieve their dream of buying a new home," said Richard Pietranek Sr., CEO and founder of Deer Point Homes. "We asked all of our contractors and partners for help, and they responded with incredible generosity. As a result, we have not only raised enough in donations to build a beautiful new home for the Delgados, but also enough to continue the program, helping additional heroes in the near future."

The city of Zion is also contributing to the program and has waived engineering and permit fees for the Delgado's home.

Now retired from active duty, Delgado, whose femur and heel were shattered and femoral artery was torn apart by the bomb, currently lives in Waukegan with his wife Cristhian and their seven-

month-old daughter Ohani. He recently started an apprenticeship to become an electrician.

The Delgado's new single-family home at Shepherds Crossing, a 239-home community, will include four bedrooms, 2 baths and an attached 2-car garage.

"I am thrilled to be able to provide my family with such a spacious home that we can be proud of," said Miguel. "My wife is really excited about the kitchen. Plus, with four bedrooms, there's plenty of room for our family to grow."

While Sherony lauded the success story of the Delgados, she added that there are still thousands of severely injured servicemen and women who need assistance. And she noted that the Department of Veterans Affairs is ill-equipped to deal with the scale of the problem.

"It can take months from the time a serviceperson is injured until his or her VA benefits are approved, forcing him or her to live on as little as \$500 to \$700 a month," she said.

Sherony also noted that several rules related to benefits are outdated and do not sufficiently meet the needs of the injured troops.

"We not only need to raise money to help these brave men and women, we also desperately need to change the policies and procedures that are putting huge burdens on our troops who have already sacrificed so much," she said.

Besides Wounded Heroes Foundation, Deer Point Homes, their contractors and the city of Zion, many local companies are making the Delgado's home and future homes for heroes possible, through their generous contributions.

#### About Deer Point Homes:

Building homes for more than 15 years, Deer Point Homes prides itself on providing high-quality, hand-crafted homes in communities that unite homebuyers with natural settings. The Wauconda-based developer is currently building townhome and single-family home communities in Joliet, Woodstock and Zion. For more information, please visit <http://www.deerpointhomes.com> www.deerpointhomes.com

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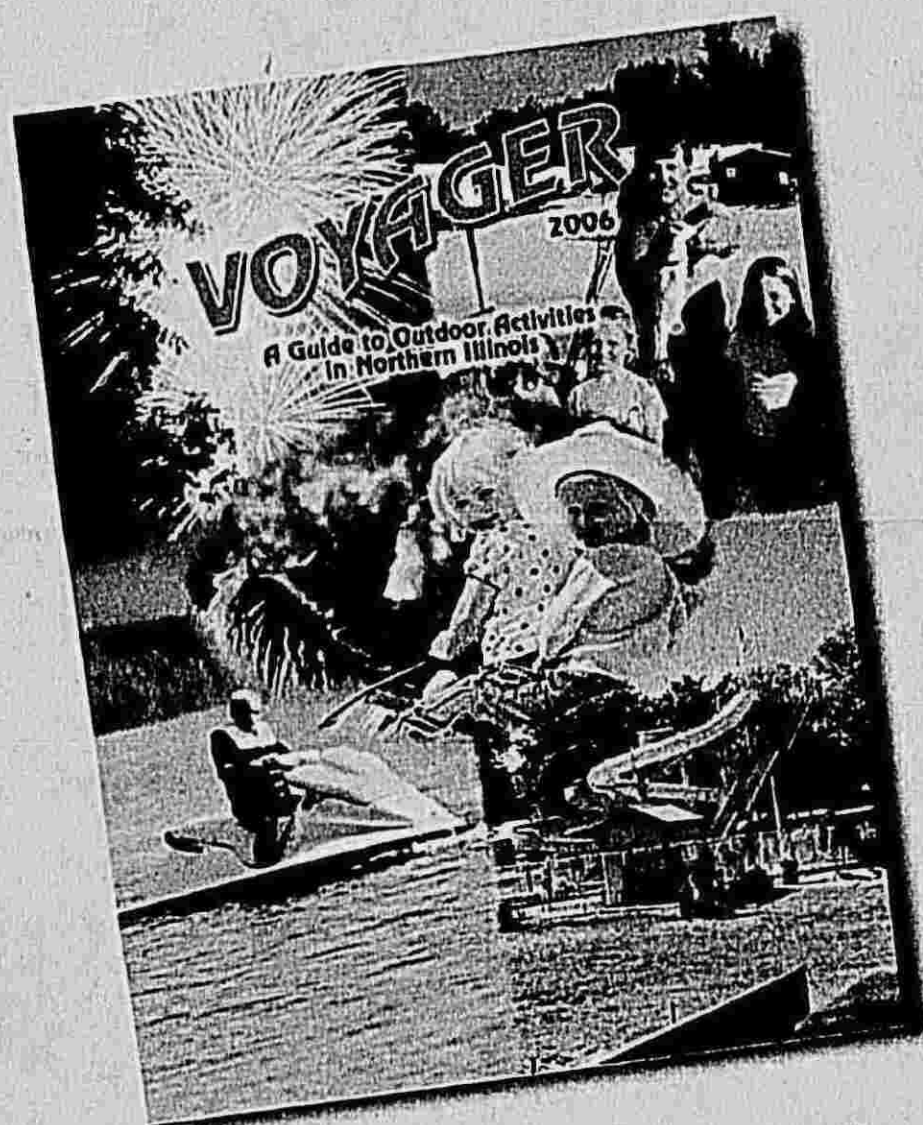
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Miguel Delgado and family.

founded to provide needed support to the men and women that defend their country. They help wounded service personnel fill in the gaps where needed, whether it is assisting with mortgage payments, purchasing handicap accessible vehicles, sending care packages, sponsoring recreational trips, or working with partners to help provide products and services at more affordable costs. For more information, please visit <http://www.woundedheroesfund.net> www.woundedheroesfund.net.

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## Avoid common moving mistakes

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that more than 15 percent of the population moves every year. If you're ever among them, there are a few things you should know that can help make the process less confusing and complex.

First, be aware that less than 5 percent of consumers were totally satisfied with their move experience, according to a benchmark survey recently completed by a free Web site designed to guide users through each step of a real estate transaction and move. Often, that's the result of failing to properly plan and prepare for such a life-changing

event. For instance, did you know you need to select a moving company at least four to six weeks in advance? More common mistakes that movers make include:

Failing to start early enough: The entire move process can take six months to a year. It's not as simple as putting one house on the market and buying the next you need to determine where to live, how much you can afford, whether to rent or buy and what the timeline is. The earlier you start to prepare, the smoother the journey.

Forgetting to prepare your current house: Often, con-

sumers jump into the fun "house hunting" stage when they should put more effort into preparing their current home for sale. Take time to make necessary repairs, plant flowers, and repaint and declutter rooms to make your home more appealing to buyers. It saves last-minute rushing and lets you maximize the selling price.

Experts suggest engaging the help of a trusted resource from the very start.

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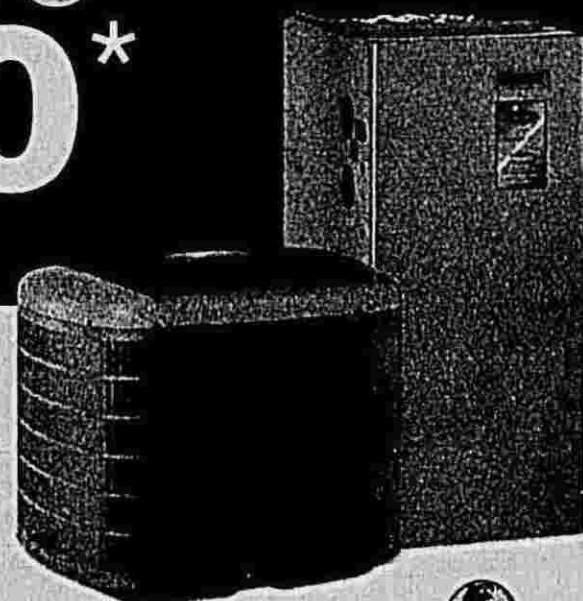
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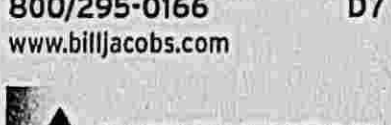
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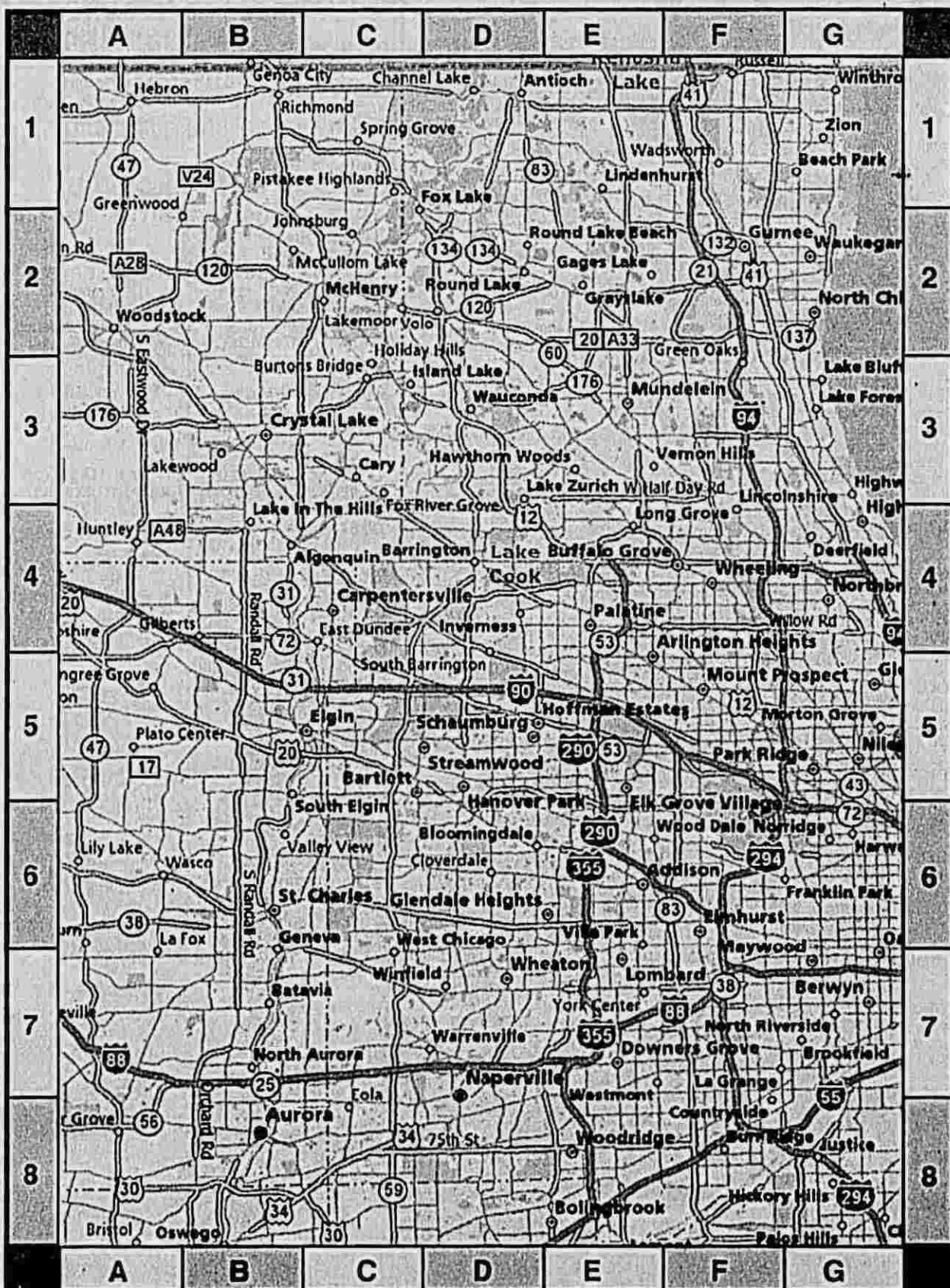
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Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117

Susan A. Hyman, et al.

No. 07 ED 02

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Susan A. Hyman, Mohamed Nasr, Lake Forest Bank & Trust Company, an Illinois corporation, dba/ Lake Forest Bank & Trust Company, a Wisconsin corporation and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on March 27, 2007 in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

**PARCEL 1:** THE SOUTH 330.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 990.0 FEET OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1 IN THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

**Common Address:** 42844 N. Crawford Road, Antioch, Illinois PIN: 03-07-100-011

**PARCEL 2:** THE SOUTH 330.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 1320.0 FEET OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1 OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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**PARCEL 3:** THE SOUTH 330.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 1650.0 FEET OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1, IN THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

**Common Address:** 42720 N. Crawford Road, Antioch, Illinois

**Location of property is:** North off of E. Grand Ave. and south of Oak Street on the East side.

The common address is: 41 Nippersink Rd., Fox Lake, IL

Petitioner is requesting the following: to rezone from B-2 to R-4 and variances (listed below)

Front Yard Set Back: Required - 25' shown 17.12', Variance of 7.88'

Side Yard Total Required: 30' shown on drawing 20.5', Variance Required 9.5'

Minimum Side Yard: 10' shown on drawing 7.5', Variance Required 2.5'

Minimum Lot Area: 20,000 Sq. Ft. Shown on drawing 11,170 Sq. Ft., Variance required 8,830

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**IT IS ORDERED:** 2. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method:

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Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701. A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

**Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a Nicor Gas Company** G. O'Connor, Vice President

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**Unless you, Susan A. Hyman, Mohamed Nasr, Lake Forest Bank & Trust Company, an Illinois corporation, dba/ Lake Forest Bank & Trust Company, a Wisconsin corporation and unknown owners, file or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before May 7, 2007, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**ESTATE OF ANTHONY ELBLEIN, DECEASED**

**GEN. NO 05 P 888**

**CLAIM NOTICE**

Notice is given of the death of ANTHONY ELBLEIN, of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 4, 2005, to RAYMOND ELBLEIN, as Executor, Raymond Elblein's address is: 4355 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois. His attorney is Daniel K. Sinclair, 4170 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

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Raymond Elblein, Attorney

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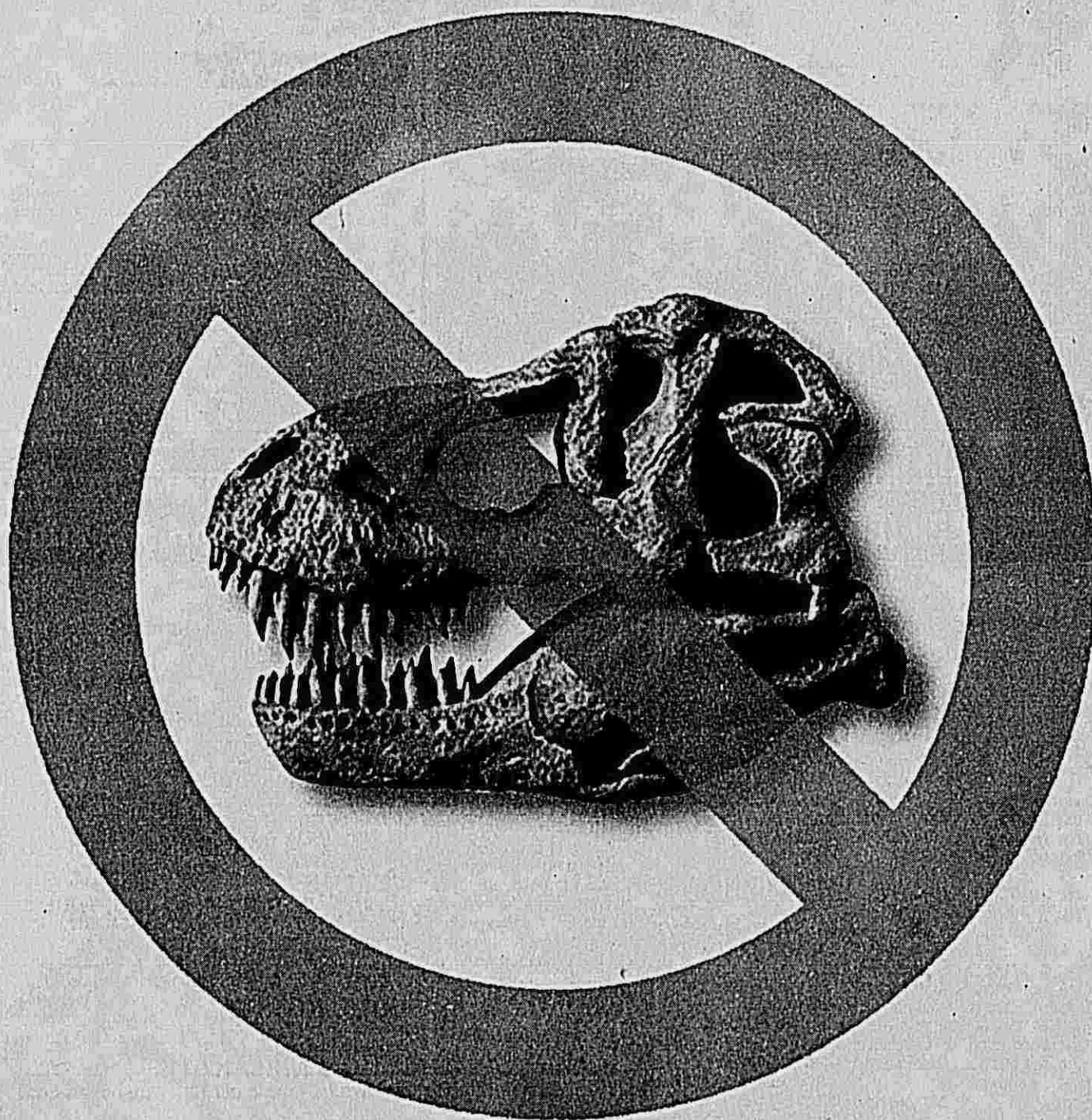
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## Next generation of Auto Dealership Design debuts April 20 at Ray Suzuki in Fox Lake

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million "Suzuki  
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**WHAT:** Ray Suzuki in Fox Lake will be officially dedicated by officials April 20th as part of a \$230-million national network of next-generation American Suzuki automotive dealerships designed to attract buyers with such innovation features as a stress-free, open-air marketplace design; bold visual styling; and themed interior and exterior displays showing how

vehicles fit specific customers' lifestyles.

Ray Suzuki is among the first of nearly 50 "Suzuki Square" dealerships nationwide—a new shopper-friendly concept in dealership design that attempts to take the pressure out of shopping for and buying a new car.

Koichi Suzuki, President of American Suzuki Motor Corporation and Gary Adkins, Vice President of Sales are scheduled to dedicate the new facility. Mr. Suzuki will be available for interviews from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm. In March, Suzuki posted its biggest sales month since 1988! With all new eye-popping product, new show-

rooms and a new body of dedicated dealerships like the Ray & Raymond Auto Group, Suzuki is poised for big sales gains in 2007.

**WHEN:** Friday, April 20th  
2p.m.-6p.m.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 3pm Open House/Receptions/Interviews from 3:15 pm-6 pm

**WHO:** Ray Scarpelli-  
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**WHERE:** RAY SUZUKI  
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• **Membership options:** Most roadside assistance

plans offer a basic membership package as well as a preferred package, which includes all the basics but other services as well. For example, a basic membership might offer 50 miles of free towing, whereas a preferred membership may offer 100 miles of free towing. Other benefits apply to preferred packages that could be worth the extra cost. Inquire as to the differences in cost and if the difference in price is minimal, the preferred package is probably worth the extra money.

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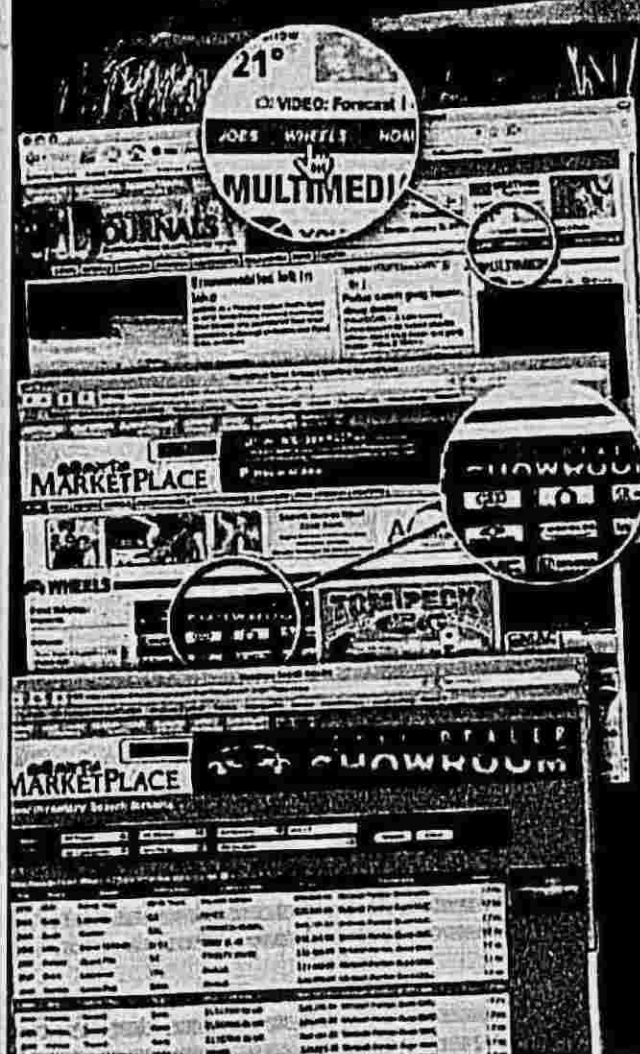
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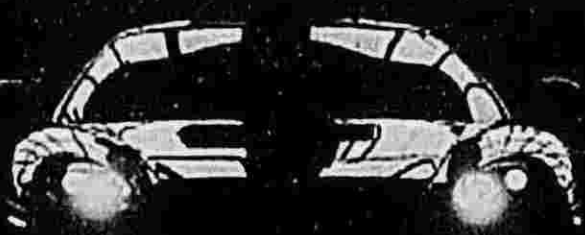
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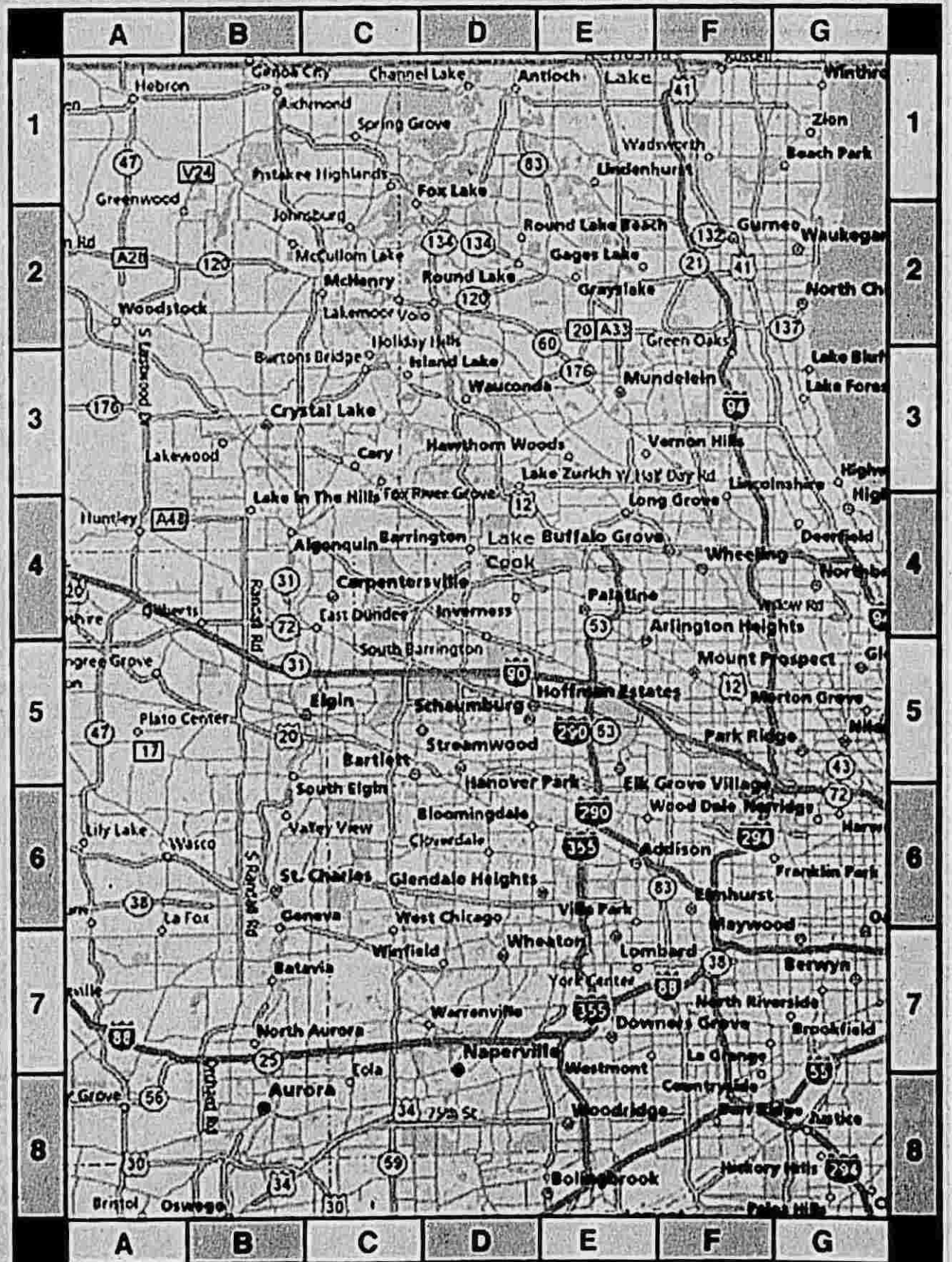
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# Four automotive scams to avoid

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While most auto dealerships are owned and operated by honest individuals, there are those that are simply interested in making as much money as possible - even if that means taking unsuspecting consumers for a ride ... financially. Avoid these common scams.

## 1. Financing: Here's a situa-

tion where you trade in your car or finance a new one outright and the financing manager tells you your credit is fine. You walk out of the door with a new car and a good interest rate on the loan. Each new vehicle purchase has a clause in the contract that usually states that the deal is "subject to loan approval." This means that you may receive a call a few weeks later stating that you really didn't qualify for the interest rate they gave you and you have to pay more on financing fees and monthly payments.

This scam is often pulled on those with poor credit scores. If you suspect your credit is below average, consider financing through a third-party lender rather than the dealership to avoid paying more than you have to.

**2. Credit Score:** A finance manager may tell you that your credit score is low so that you are not given a competitive interest rate on the loan. Those who don't know their credit score may fall victim to this. However, simply having a copy of your credit rating before you enter the

dealership can nip this scam in the bud before it can begin. Scores can often be obtained at no cost. If your number doesn't match the dealer's, then look elsewhere.

**3. Forced Warranty:** A finance manager may tell you that you don't qualify for financing unless you pay an additional \$2,000 or more for an extended warranty on the vehicle. Why would the bank refuse to lend you the money at a lower cost and then be willing to do so when the cost is increased? This just doesn't make sense, and it is rare that

the lender requires a warranty purchase as part of their loan qualification. Ask to have this "requirement" put in writing so that it can be verified with the state attorney's office. You may find that the finance manager soon changes his story.

**4. Refinancing:** Many people refinance the terms of their auto loan in the same way they would refinance a mortgage: to lower payments or get a better interest rate. Just as the initial loan leaves you open to potential scams, so does refinancing. Keep

these things in mind:

- know your credit score;
- clear up bad debt before applying, such as paying off credit cards;
- make sure you are at a job for at least six months prior;
- make sure you've been at the same address for at least six months because your address is always verified on a loan;
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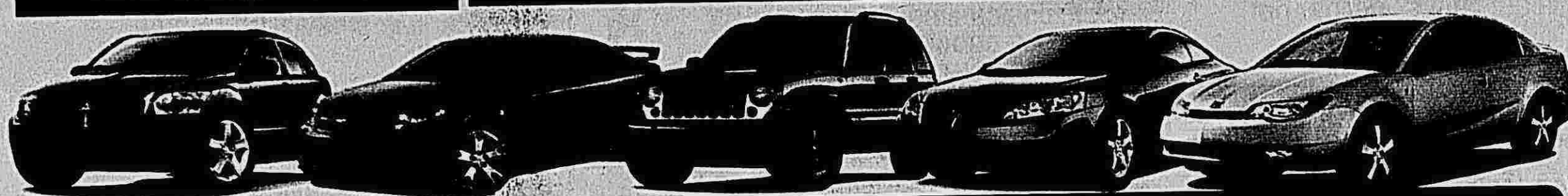
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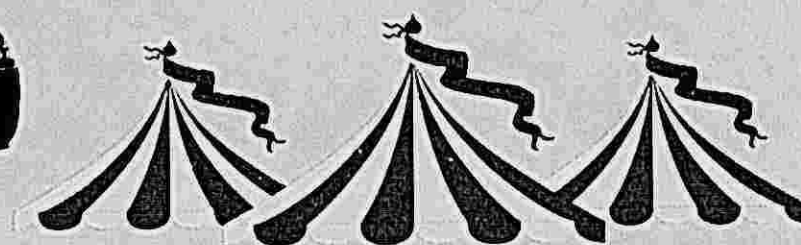
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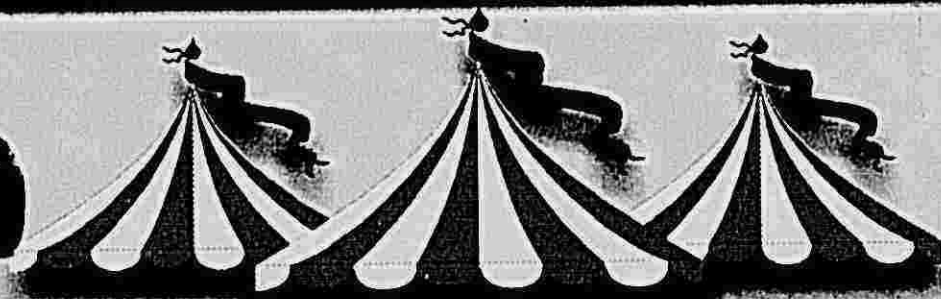
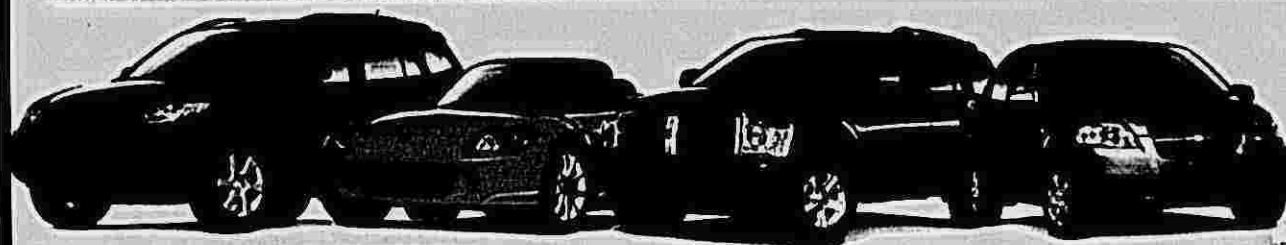
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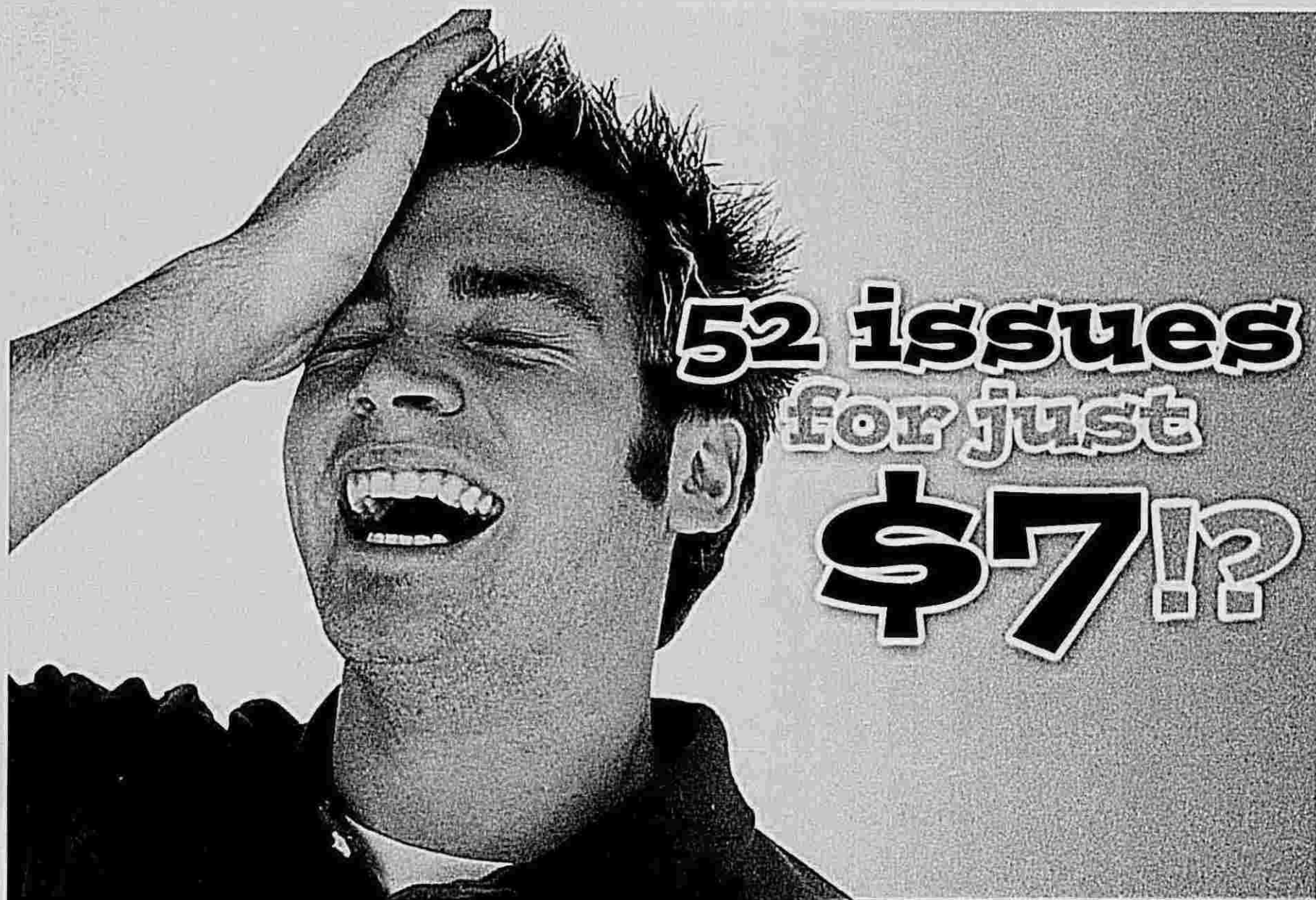
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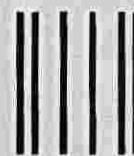
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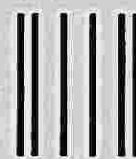




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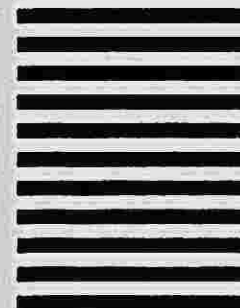
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## Ask American Profile

**Q** I'm in love with Jack on *Men in Trees*! What can you tell me about this new TV hunk?

—Shelly Alvarez, Artesia, N.M.

Actor James Tupper

James Tupper, 37, is making lots of hearts flutter in the hit ABC-TV series as a handsome fish and wildlife biologist in small-town Alaska who reels in newcomer Marin Frist (Anne Heche). He's appeared in more than 50 stage plays, had small roles in the TV shows *How I Met Your Mother*, *CSI: New York* and *Gilmore Girls*, appeared in the movies *Joe Dirt* and *Corky Romano*, and in the TV movie *Love's Long Journey*. Before settling down to become an actor, the native Canadian traveled extensively and once owned a coffee and tea farm in the foothills of Africa's Mount Kenya.

**Q** What's the name of the song at the end of the movie *The Executioner's Song*? It's played when the hearse is taking away the body of Gary Gilmore.

—Theodore Miller, East Hartford, Conn.

The late country superstar Waylon Jennings contributed several songs to the soundtrack of the 1982 TV movie about the final days of serial killer Gary Gilmore, portrayed by Tommy Lee Jones. The closing theme, "Defying Gravity (The Executioner's Song)," was included on Jennings' 1987 album *Hangin' Tough*.

**Q** I see Sally Field doing a lot of commercials now. Has she quit making movies? We loved her in *Steel Magnolias* and many others. She is still such a beautiful lady.

—Gladys Clark, White Hall, Ark.

Field, 60, became a spokeswoman for the osteoporosis medication Boniva when she was diagnosed with the condition. No movie roles are on her horizon at the moment, but the Academy Award-winning actress, who has appeared in nearly 30 films, currently stars in the Sunday night prime-time ABC-TV drama *Brothers and Sisters*.

Sally Field stars in TV's *Brothers and Sisters*.



**Q** Could you give me some background on Hugh Laurie, who plays Dr. House on *House M.D.*?

—Dianna Arthur, West Baden Springs, Ind.

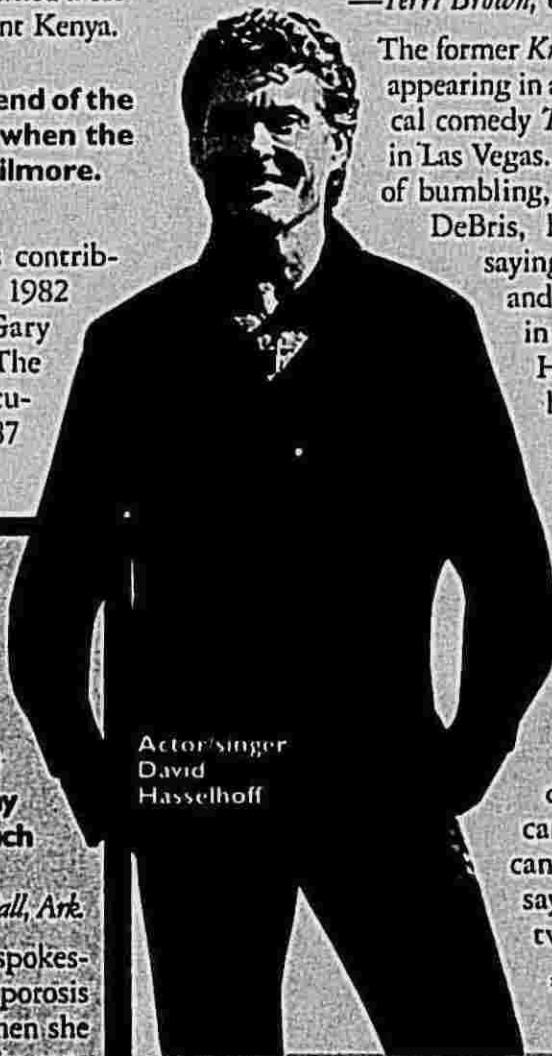
Laurie, 46, who plays the irreverent, cranky, miserable and anti-social maverick physician on the hit Fox-TV series, says he is not at all like the character—and even his American accent is fake. Until *House M.D.*, the England-born actor's highest-profile role in the United States was as the father in two *Stuart Little* movies. Married for 17 years, wife Jo stays in London with their three children while Laurie takes frequent breaks from his work to fly home.



Hugh Laurie plays Dr. House on TV.

**Q** What is David Hasselhoff doing these days?

—Terri Brown, Orlando, Fla.



Actor/singer David Hasselhoff

The former *Knight Rider* and *Baywatch* star is appearing in a version of the Broadway musical comedy *The Producers* at the Paris Hotel in Las Vegas. When Hasselhoff got the part of bumbling, cross-dressing director Roger DeBris, he recalls the choreographer saying, "David, you're a great singer and you're going to look fantastic in a dress." Speaking of clothing, Hasselhoff has been creating his own line of T-shirts with funny sayings such as "Don't Hassle the Hoff." Last year he published his autobiography, *Making Waves*, and he's recording a new CD. He's also been going through a messy public divorce. "I don't like talking about the negativity because I'm moving on," he says. "My duty is to be the best father I can be, the best human being I can and do the best work I can," says Hasselhoff, 54, who has two teenage daughters.

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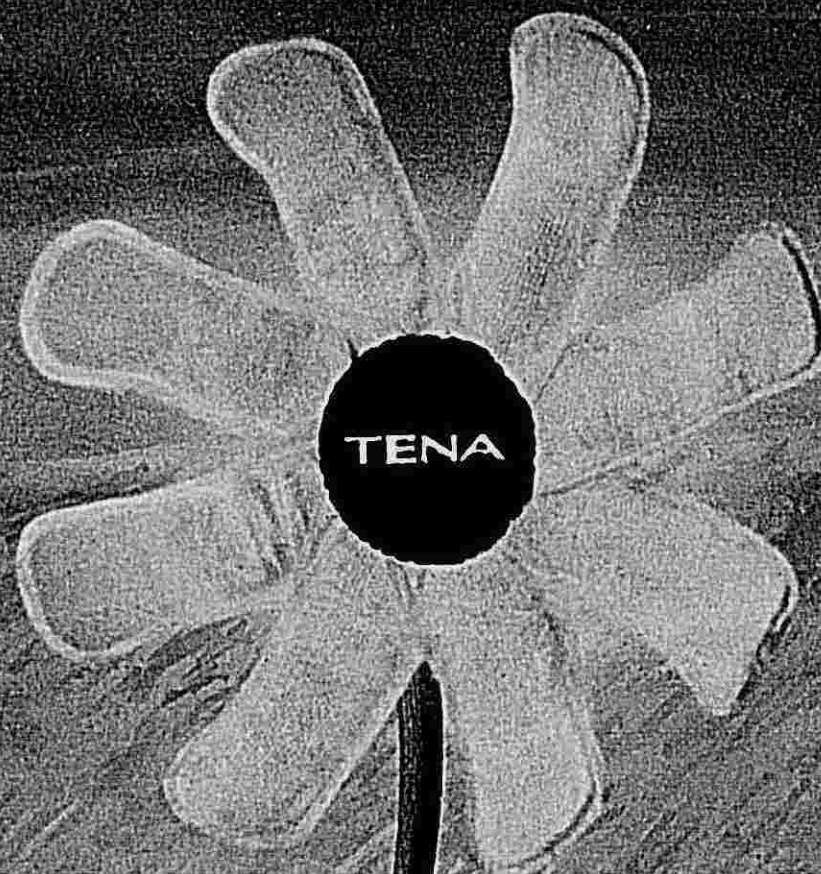
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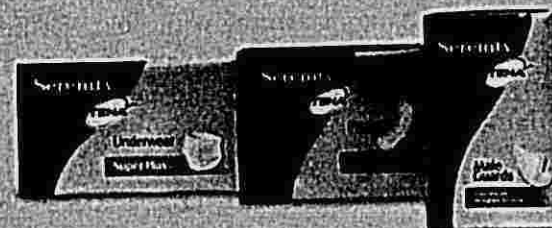


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## Hometown Spotlight

by STUART ENGLERT  
Senior Editor

# Rediscovering Jamestown

Danny Schmidt hoists a plastic bucket filled with mud from an abandoned water well in Jamestown, Va., unearthing 400 years of history at the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Inside the bucket is a shoe sole that belonged to one of the colony's early residents.

"It's very fragile," says Schmidt, 27, cradling the piece of blackened leather in his hands. "I'm going to take it to the lab right now."

Within a few hours, Schmidt and three other archaeologists sift through five buckets of mud containing four shoe soles, an iron sword hilt, a ceramic tobacco pipe, a handful of squash seeds, and numerous glass and pottery shards.

"This site is just loaded with artifacts," says archaeologist Carter Hudgins, 28, referring to the well, which researchers believe colonists filled with refuse four centuries ago after it went dry or became contaminated.

Since 1994, archaeologists have discovered hundreds of thousands of artifacts, from a tobacco seed to a suit of armor, while excavating the site of James Fort, a one-acre wooden enclosure built by a group of 104 men and boys who landed on Jamestown Island on May 13, 1607.

The colonists arrived aboard three ships, the *Discovery*, *Godspeed* and *Susan Constant*. Though

they faced disease, starvation and war with the Powhatan Indians, they ultimately endured under the leadership of Capt. John Smith and planted the seeds of American democracy. They also brought to the continent the English language, the Anglican Church and the free-market system based on the tobacco trade.

Today, evidence of the colony is preserved at Historic Jamestowne, a 1,500-acre park admin-

Capt. John Smith

istered by the National Park Service and the Association of the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA), which last year opened a museum along the James River to showcase more than a thousand artifacts, including two human skeletons, found during the ongoing archaeological dig.

"We haven't found the site of the first church yet," says William Kelso, APVA's director of archaeology. "That was the heart of the operation."

In 1614, Englishman John Rolfe married Pocahontas, the daughter of Chief Powhatan, in a Jamestown church, ushering in a period of temporary peace between the colonists and native people. Five years later, the first general assembly in the Western Hemisphere convened in the colony's church, laying the foundation for the form of



Archaeologist Danny Schmidt (above) explores an abandoned well in Jamestown, Va., where artifacts, such as pottery shards (right), have been discovered.





Dick Cheatham depicts his ancestor John Rolfe, who sowed the seeds of democracy.

representative government we have in the United States today.

"The seed of democracy was watered by the profits of tobacco," says Dick Cheatham, 58, a 14th-generation descendant of Rolfe who portrays his pioneering ancestor. Rolfe is credited with introducing West Indies tobacco in Virginia, crossbreeding it with indigenous strains and providing the colony with a cash crop for export to Europe.

A mile upstream of the original Fort James is Jamestown Settlement, a living history museum where costumed re-enactors teach visitors about sailing aboard replicas of the ships that brought the colonists to Virginia. They also demonstrate 17th-century skills such as cooking over an open hearth, shooting a matchlock musket, tanning deer hides and basket weaving in a re-created fort and Virginia Indian village.

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Cameron McKay portrays a Powhatan Indian.

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## Hometown Recipes

# Morning Glories

Muffins are a great way to start the day, especially for busy families. Mix them up and bake them the night before so they're ready to grab as you and your family members run out the door the next morning.

Helen K. Woronik of Salem, Conn., sent us her recipe for Blueberry Muffins. "We grow our own blueberries on our farm, and for years I searched for the perfect muffin recipe. I finally created this recipe, and it has been a hit with my family and friends for many years," she says.

Perfect for holiday mornings and for hostess gifts, Pumpkin Applesauce Muffins from Cheri Marcovitch will fill your kitchen with the aromas of cinnamon, mace and nutmeg. "These muffins are a very moist and delicious healthful snack," the Santa Clarita, Calif., resident says. "I have enjoyed making them for gift baskets for many years. They are always well received."

As always, *American Profile* looks forward to receiving your recipes and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation. To submit a recipe of your own, send it, along with the story behind it and a color photograph of yourself, to: Hometown Recipes, *American Profile*, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. ★

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## RECIPE: Blueberry Muffins

*American Profile*



Helen K. Woronik  
Salem, Conn.

### Topping:

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cold butter



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## Blueberry Muffins

### Muffins:

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 large eggs, slightly beaten

- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons almond extract
- 3 teaspoons grated orange rind (optional)
- 2 cups blueberries, fresh or frozen

1. Preheat oven to 375F. Grease cups of muffin tin or line with baking cups.
2. Combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Cut in butter using two knives or a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add eggs, milk, and vanilla and almond extracts, stirring just until the liquid is absorbed. Gently fold in orange rind, if using, and berries, then fill muffin cups with the mixture.
3. To prepare the topping, blend sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter together and sprinkle evenly over top of muffins.
4. Bake 23 to 30 minutes, until the center springs back to the touch. Yield: 24 medium or 12 large muffins.

## RECIPE: Pumpkin Applesauce Muffins

*American Profile*



Cheri Marcovitch  
Santa Clarita, Calif.



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## Pumpkin Applesauce Muffins

- 3/4 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 2 3/4 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup applesauce, any style
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 3/4 cup apple juice
- 3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1. Preheat oven to 350F. Grease cups of muffin tin or line with baking cups.
2. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, then stir in applesauce and pumpkin until well mixed. Add apple juice, flour, baking soda and baking powder. Don't overmix. When batter is just smooth, add salt, cinnamon, mace and nutmeg. Stir in walnuts. Fill muffin cups.
3. Bake 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Yield: 24 medium muffins.





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"We get our raffia (a plant fiber used for weaving) from a supplier in Maryland, but the Indians would have used cattails from the marshes," says Cameron McKay, a Williamsburg, Va., resident who portrays a Powhatan Indian.

Meanwhile, back on Jamestown Island, the historic settlement's only modern-day residents—William Kelso and his wife, Ellen—live in a four-room cottage within view of the archaeological dig at James Fort.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," says Kelso, 65. "My dream was to find something significant in American history and then to live and breathe it."

Kelso has accomplished his dream and he hopes further excavation at Jamestown reveals more clues about the people who gave the United States its start 400 years ago. "I'm at the epicenter of America," he adds. "This is my hometown." ★

The 400th anniversary celebration of Jamestown is scheduled May 11-13. Visit [www.jamestown1607.org](http://www.jamestown1607.org) for more information.

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## Cover Story

# Running Across America



50-state marathoners see the nation on foot

By PATTI MUCK

At mile 17 of the Houston Marathon, Steve Boone, 57, is miserable. He's exhausted, overheated and dripping with sweat, but he maintains a steady stride through the streets of Texas' largest city, determined to cross the finish line of the 26.2-mile footrace.

Seeking a distraction, the founder of the 50 States Marathon Club turns to another runner and says, "Look for George Bush Sr.; he and Barbara live here." The Bushes have been known to watch as runners pass through their neighborhood.

A sighting of the nation's 41st president would give Boone a psychological boost and something to talk about for miles. He scans friendly faces in the crowd, supporters holding out orange slices and chunks of banana to energize the runners.

"We turned the corner, and he wasn't there," recalls Boone, recollecting details of the January race.

Disappointed, the long-distance runner perseveres toward the finish line, knowing that his wife Paula, 40, and dozens of other club members are confronting their own physical and mental challenges along the grueling course.

"We still have to run the best we can," says Boone, a computer software designer from Humble, Texas (pop. 14,579). "We will never quit."

### On the road again

Boone ran his first marathon in Houston in 1988 at age 39 after two friends bet he couldn't do it. He since has completed about 340 marathons, including three marathons in each of the 50 states. Paula has run two marathons in each state and plans to run her 200th marathon in Wilmington, Del., in May.

The couple met at the Boston Marathon in 1997, and together they've seen much of the country on foot. They've raced through California's giant redwoods during the Big Sur International Marathon, run through the streets of New Orleans' historic French Quarter during the Mardi Gras Marathon and jogged through the foggy Appalachian foothills of West Virginia and Kentucky during the Hatfield & McCoy Marathon.

"Our adventure is like a travel book," he says. "You turn the pages one step at a time."

The Boones run 30 to 40 marathons a year, sometimes two in a weekend. They usually fly to

out-of-state destinations the day before the race to register and get a good night's sleep.

### Join the club

Boone, a former member of the 50 States and D.C. Marathon Group, founded the 50 States Marathon Club in 2001 because he wanted to improve communication and cooperation among runners by launching a website.



Steve and Paula Boone of Humble, Texas, have run multiple marathons in every state in the nation.

Both organizations now maintain active websites, and hundreds of long-distance runners belong to both. Boone's club has grown to 1,300 members and includes athletes from every state and nine foreign countries. Runners must finish marathons in at least 10 states before they can join either club.

"I was 48 before I started, and I got hooked," says Don McNelly, 86, of Rochester, N.Y., who has completed more than 720 marathons. "It's an addiction, really, but a positive addiction."

The club's youngest member, Brenton Floyd, 21, of Harrison, Tenn. (pop. 7,630), finished his first marathon at age 10 and has since completed about 350 marathons and other long-distance races.

Club members often team up along the course to chit-chat, trade jokes and pass the time. "You look for the 50 States shirt at races and say, 'Oh, there's somebody I have something in common with,'" Paula explains.

### A test of human endurance

Marathons test human endurance like few other sports. Whether a runner is slow or fast, running 26.2 miles is a physical and mental challenge that often involves muscle cramps and blistered feet, and requires psychological distractions to ward off the pain and fatigue.

"When it gets really irritating, I start going through particularly bad days at school," says Paula, a former third-grade teacher. "Correcting papers, all the things I had to do—that seems to pass time."

"If I'm running with friends, we start cracking more jokes," she adds.

Paula also looks forward to the traditional kiss her husband gives her before and after each race. He usually proposes again, too. "Would you marry me again, even in Rhode Island? Even in California? Even in Kentucky? Even in Iowa?" he asks. The answer is always yes, she says.

Long-distance runners have different motivations and abilities. Top athletes crave the competition and can run a marathon in a couple of hours. All marathoners desire the personal challenge, even if they walk



across the finish line after the crowds have gone home.

Fran Drozd, 63, a motivational speaker from Litchfield Park, Ariz. (pop. 3,810), started running in 1979 to lose 30 pounds before the Honolulu Marathon. Now a veteran of more than 50 marathons, she continues to run "for the health of it" and to set a good example for her two grandsons.

"They are my heart, and I want to be around to see them graduate, marry and have children," she says. "I want my grandsons to know that fitness is an everyday thing like brushing your teeth and is part of living your life to the fullest."

Once Drozd completes a marathon in all 50 states—she has run in more than 30—she wants to run marathons on all seven continents. "I'm living my life like I have six months left to live," she says, "and I am not running anymore for competitive fast times but the time of my life."



**An estimated 360 runners have completed marathons in all 50 states.**

### Going the distance

Nearly an hour after Steve Boone crosses the finish line in Houston with a time of 4 hours, 57 minutes and 43 seconds, his wife Paula and fellow runner Dave Bell, 44, of Highlands Ranch, Colo. (pop. 70,931), complete the race amid a cheering crowd.

"Dave and I crossed the finish line and we heard people say, 'There's George and Barbara Bush,'" Paula recalls. "We walked over and got to shake both of their hands. They said, 'Congratulations, we're proud of you.'"

Shaking hands with a former U.S. president tops the list of marathon memories for Paula, who along with her husband has run thousands of miles while participating in foot-races across the nation. ✧

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Entertainment

# Alabama

## Goes Back to Church

by  
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Jeff Cook, Randy Owen,  
Teddy Gentry and Mark  
Herndon have quit touring,  
but are still making music.



Randy Owen, lead singer of the country group Alabama, had a couple of very good reasons for wanting to make a CD of gospel music.

"There were some songs that I felt like I had to record to make my soul semi-complete," he says. "And, of course, I wanted to make my mother happy."

Owen's mom, Martha, must be beaming. Alabama's latest album, *Songs of Inspiration, Vol. II*, the follow-up to last year's surprise hit of the same name, is full of classic church songs. Both projects were Owens' idea.

Despite all the band's achievements over the last three decades—induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame, more than 40 No. 1 hits and 150 awards—*Songs of Inspiration* was the group's first album to debut atop the *Billboard* country albums chart, indicating an out-of-the-box sales explosion.

More important than the project's success, however, is the way in which both *Songs of Inspiration* albums reconnected the members of country music's most successful band with their childhoods. "The Alabama guys grew up in the church, so this is second nature to them," says Sony BMG Nashville Chairman Joe Galante, who had been planning the *Songs of Inspiration* project with the band for more than a decade.

The new CD features Alabama's renditions of such hymnbook standards as "Church in the Wildwood," "Precious Memories," "Love Lifted Me," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Lonesome Valley."

Owens' parents were musicians who sang at churches all over northern Alabama when he was a child. "My mama'd play piano, and sometimes sing," he recalls. "My sisters would sing harmony." Martha still plays piano at the Rainsville Community Church in Rainsville, Ala. (pop. 4,499). Randy's father, Gladstone, died in 1980.

Owen and his wife, Kelly, attend the First Methodist Church in Fort Payne, Ala. (pop. 12,938), his hometown and the organizational base of the band. He says his faith has sustained him during his experiences in the topsy-turvy music business. "There's a goodness about faith that helps you through the tough times," he says. "It lets you rejoice with the successes, and yet have a deeper meaning in your life."

Alabama retired from touring in 2004. Since then, Owen, 57, has spent much of his time writing songs, and he completed the most recent season as a judge on the popular USA Network TV talent show *Nashville Star*. He also performed on the Christian Country Music Association's Inspirational Country Music Awards show

last November, extending Alabama's reach into the gospel music community.

"To have someone like Randy Owen do a gospel album and sing on our awards show is miraculous," says CCMA Founder and President Gene Higgins. "It's wonderful. It broadens the base."

In the wake of the band's retirement from the road, the rest of the group has kept busy as well. Bass player Teddy Gentry, 55, has become a record producer; guitarist Jeff Cook, 57, has a new duo called Cook & Glenn; and drummer Mark Herndon, 51, is a corporate jet pilot.

The members have been spending plenty of time with their families, too. All four are married with children and continue to live in Alabama. Randy

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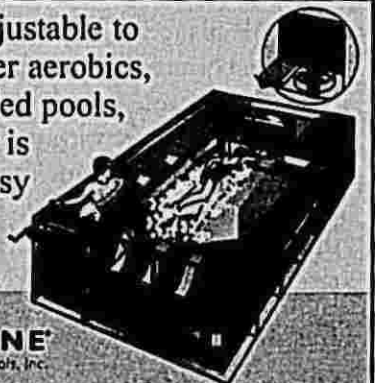
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has two daughters and a son, Mark and Jeff each have one daughter, and Teddy has a son and daughter, plus five grandchildren. Their kids are related to one another, as Owen, Gentry and Cook are cousins who all grew up in or around Fort Payne.

Alabama will continue to make music together, says Owen, even if the band won't be taking their show on the road anymore. "All we said was that we weren't planning on touring," he says. "We didn't close any doors to anything else."

That may even include a third volume of *Songs of Inspiration*. "I'd love to do it," he says. "And I'd like to keep on doing it as long as I'm able." ★

Chris Neal is a writer in Nashville, Tenn.

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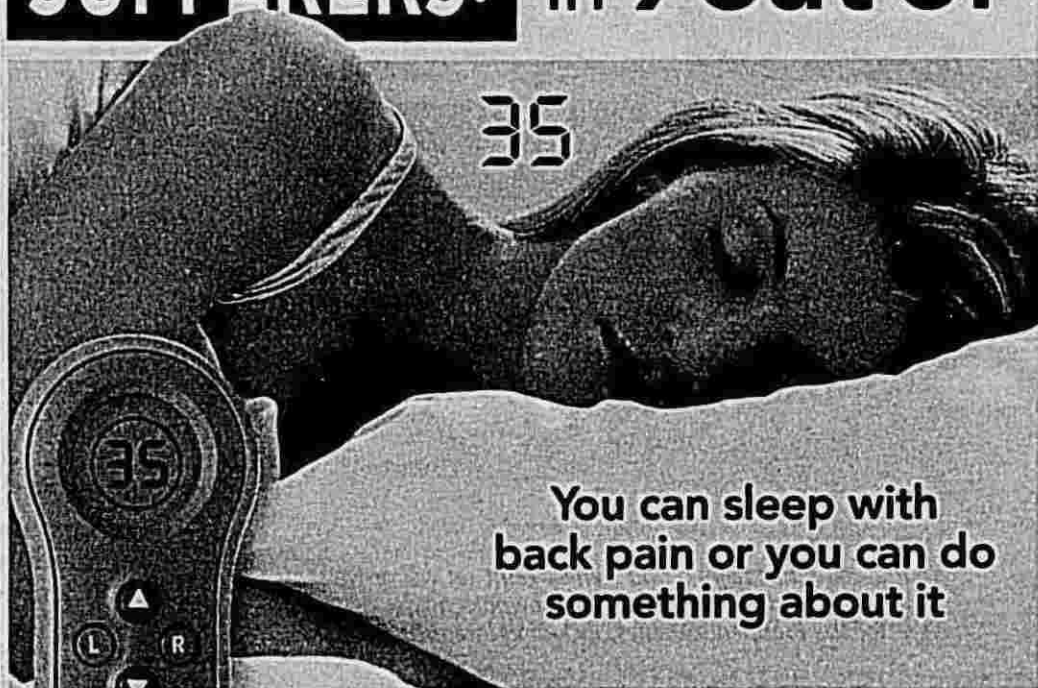
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**INDIANA**—Frankfort (pop. 16,662) native Will Geer, best known for his role as Grandpa Zeb Walton in the 1970s television show *The Waltons*, toured the nation during the Depression with folk singers Burl Ives and Woody Guthrie, performing mostly at government work camps.

**IOWA**—Residents of Rowley (pop. 290) were upset when the U.S. Postal Service closed the local post office last May. Led by the mayor, townspeople waged a letter-writing campaign, and resident Jim Grover bought and repaired the post office building. In December, the post office reopened.

**KANSAS**—At 104, Ralph Waldo McBurney of Quinter (pop. 961) continues to work each day, raising bees and selling honey, along with his autobiography, *My First 100 Years: A Look Back from the Finish Line*. He was honored as "America's Oldest Worker for

2006" by Experience Works, a national job-training and employment service for seniors.

**MICHIGAN**—The state's first surviving set of sextuplets was born January 2004 to Ben and Amy Van Houten of Hamilton. In September, the Van Houtens welcomed their seventh child, a daughter.

**MINNESOTA**—Jim Kramer, 48, a proofreader from Roseville (pop. 33,690), put his letter-perfect skills to use and won the 2006 U.S. Scrabble Open and \$25,000.

**MISSOURI**—In the 1860s, horticulturist George Husmann, who established the state's wine industry in Hermann (pop. 2,674), helped save France's wine industry when vineyards there were devastated by an aphid-like pest. Husmann shipped pest-resistant rootstock from wild Missouri vines to France.

**NEBRASKA**—Madaline Fennell, a sixth-grade teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Omaha, was named the 2007 Nebraska Teacher of the Year by the Nebraska Department of Education.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—In 1948, Lloyd E. Rigler co-founded Rigler and Deutsch Food Brokers,

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**OHIO**—Unable to pay its streetlight bills last summer, Chauncey (pop. 1,067) came up with a funny fund-raiser. An outhouse, dubbed the "Redneck Wishing Well," is parked on a resident's lawn. After making a donation, the resident chooses the next lawn for the outhouse to grace.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—In the 1890s, because of the state's lax divorce laws, Sioux Falls became a hot spot for quickie divorces. That changed in 1908 when lawmakers raised the residency requirement for couples to one year.

**WISCONSIN**—Traveling salesman Peter Gilbert of Glendale (pop. 13,367) permanently parked his car, a 1989 Saab 900 SPG, at the Wisconsin Automotive Museum in Hartford (pop. 10,905) last year after it logged more than 1 million miles. The Saab, with most of its original parts, survived eight deer collisions. ★



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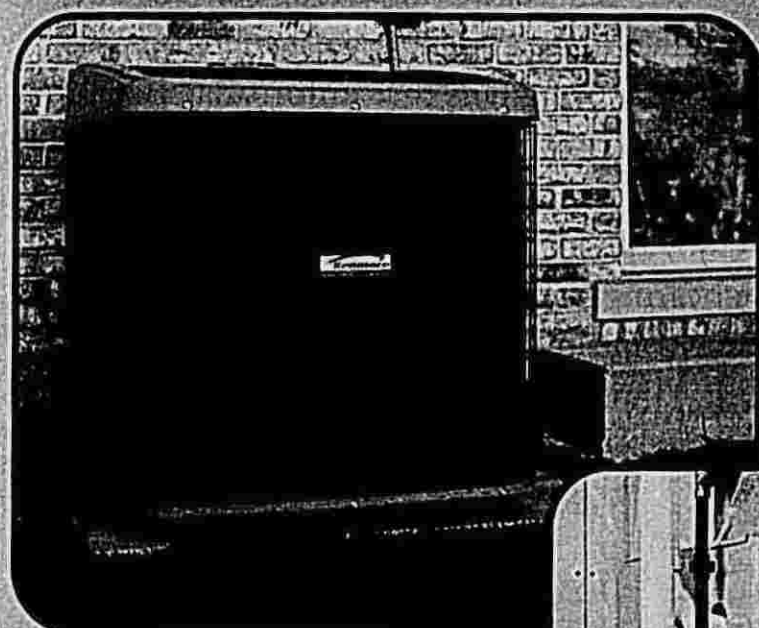
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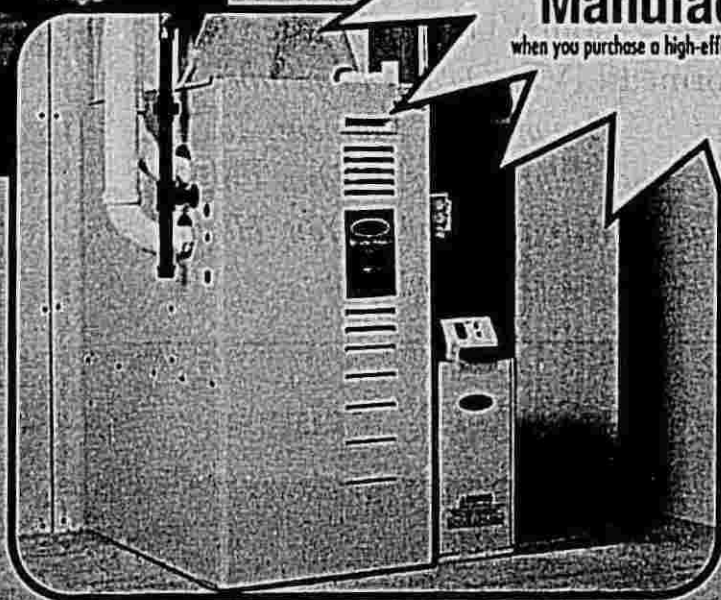
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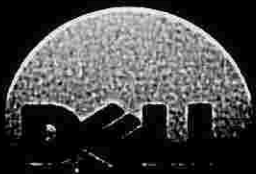
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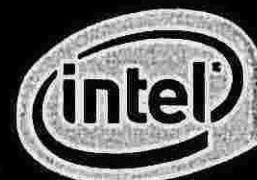
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